

# California exodus begins as sweet life goes sour

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

David Akemian is leaving California. Al Rhodes and Bob Rinaldi and their families are already gone. They're part of California's growing outward-bound migration which, according to many estimates, is running ahead of emigration to the state for the first time. Although state officials estimate that 27,000 new residents entered the state last year — down from 187,000 in 1969 — researchers at Wells Fargo Bank and other dem-

mographers disagree. Wells Fargo researchers say the state actually lost 25,000 more residents than it gained from other states. And state demographers say they're revising their figures. In all recent revisions, they've lowered their population estimates.

FOR INSTANCE, just two years ago state government used an Army Corps of Engineers projection that California's population would be 56 million by the year 2020, but now that's down to 45 million, and some officials say that's too high.

**'Good riddance' if they leave state, many say**

Although it may dismay local Chambers of Commerce, a recent California Poll reported that nearly one of every three Californians would leave if they had the chance. Another California Poll indicated that a near-majority of Californians would say "good riddance" if that one-third left.

Since 1860, demographic experts say, California has grown faster than any state in the nation. Since 1900, the state's population has grown from just under 1.5 million to just under 20 million. And as the number of people have increased, they've polluted the air and water, depleted natural resources, spawned ghettos, deprived their neighbors of privacy and created a massive transportation problem.

NOT ONLY that, but the outlook for jobs, opportunities and a new life — an outlook which has usually

seemed golden during the last century — has been turning as bleak as a smoggy day in Los Angeles. Those are the reasons that Akemian is leaving and the Rhodes and Rinaldi families left last month. Akemian, a Newport Beach artist, says that the trouble with the Southland coast is that it is too good a place to live. At least it seemed that way when he came here from Youngstown, Ohio, seven years ago. "People from the Midwest and East think the Southern California climate and the open-endedness of

life here is almost utopian," he says. "And it used to be almost that good. But the best way to destroy any utopia is to overpopulate it." Akemian's environment is his art. His art is his way of making a living. Now he's heading north to Oregon.

AL RHODES was a design engineer at North American Rockwell in Downey. NAR hasn't suffered as badly as Lockheed and other aerospace industries in cutbacks in government contracts, and Rhodes

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Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Clear and sunny skies. Continued warm today. High near 92. Tonight's low near 72. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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SURVIVOR OF SHIP FIRE IS CARRIED ASHORE AT MONOPOLI, ITALY

—AP Wirephoto via cable from Rome



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Smokey the bear

Q. My little brother was in a car accident a year ago and still is in the hospital. He was in a coma for nine months and when he came out of it, all he asked for was a Smokey the Bear stuffed toy. We've been unable to find one. Can ACTION LINE help? V.P., San Clemente.

A. By now your brother has his pal, Smokey the Bear. ACTION LINE contacted Betty Conrad of the United States Forest Service office in Pasadena and, although the toys usually are not available, she was able to locate and mail to you a stuffed version of the Forest Service mascot for your brother.

### Taxing experience

Q. I am the minister of a small local church, with only 100 members. I keep hearing about churches not having to pay taxes, and yet every year I have to struggle to collect \$600 from my congregation to pay the property tax on my little church. I don't know much about taxes, but I'd like to find out if I have to pay this money. H.E., Long Beach.

A. Churches and other facilities used for religious purposes are exempt from paying property taxes, but you must file yearly for this exemption. Since you evidently have not done this, you should telephone the Los Angeles County assessor's office at 625-3011 for more information. Since you did not file for an exemption, you are not entitled to a refund of the property taxes you already have paid. As of last year, churches must pay state and federal income tax on corporate income from businesses directly operated by religious organizations, but unrelated to their theological function. However, only those organizations formed after Jan. 1, 1970 will be subject to the tax immediately. Previously established tax-exempt organizations will be given a five-year grace period before being required to pay the tax, according to an Internal Revenue Service

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## 1,000 flee ferry, 95 perish in blaze

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — A raging fire on a giant Greek ferryboat drove more than 1,000 persons overboard Saturday off southeast Italy. Between 70 and 95 were reported dead or missing after the tourist-packed vessel was abandoned. Awakened at dawn, many panicky passengers leaped into the Adriatic Sea in their nightclothes. The fire began with an explosion of natural gas in the kitchen of the 11,232-ton Heleanna, called "the largest ferry in the world" by its owners.

The Italian navy reported 34 bodies were recovered and 37 persons were missing. The port authority at Brindisi had different figures — 25 bodies found and 70 persons missing.

THE Navy Ministry in Rome reported that navy and merchant ships and dozens of small fishing boats rescued 1,588 persons. The ministry said 330 persons were hospitalized, 64 with "rather serious" injuries. Most of the injured suffered burns or bone fractures.

Most of the passengers were said to be Italian, Greek, German, French or Swiss.

The empty ferry, smoke still rising from its charred decks, was towed Saturday night to the harbor of Brindisi.

Owner of the ferry is C. S. Efthymiades, known as Greece's "ferryboat king."

The ship left the Greek port of Patras Friday morning, stopped at the Greek island of Corfu, and was to have arrived at the Italian port of Ancona Saturday night.

The captain, Dimitrios Antipas, sent an SOS at 6:20 a.m. He was reported to have been the last man

to abandon the ship and was picked up by a Russian freighter.

Passengers and rescue workers described scenes of fear and panic as smoke and then flames poured from the stern.

"The flames drove us into the water," said Michel Benoit of France, one of about 200 Frenchmen on board. "The whole ship was burning. They didn't even put down the lifeboats. We just jumped in our lifebelts."

An Italian pilot who flew over the ferryboat while she was still burning said he saw rows of autos tumble down into the hold as flames licked up through the deck. The sea was spotted with debris, with bodies and with survivors swimming for safety, he said.

## 30 lost as plane ditches in water

COPENHAGEN (AP) — A Hungarian airliner ditched Saturday night in shallow water short of a Copenhagen airport runway and officials said they feared many of the 34 persons aboard were trapped in the submerged wreckage.

The Danish naval rescue center confirmed there were three survivors and one person known dead. Thirty persons were listed as missing.

Three survivors were rescued by a hydrofoil ferry and taken to a hospital with shock and serious injuries.

The Soviet-built four-engine Ilyushin 18 turboprop was en route from Oslo, Norway, to Budapest.

## VIEW FROM AMCHITKA BLAST SITE

# Cannikin--a giant A-test in the making

(I.P.T. Military Editor Buck Lanier visited Alaska at remote Amchitka Island—site of the latest, and largest proposed nuclear test. This is the first of a two-part series.)

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska—There is perpetual thunder on this barren outpost in the Aleutians—the

icy Bering Sea and the stormy Pacific are in continuous collision.

That, perhaps, makes it an appropriate site for the explosion of the largest underground nuclear device ever detonated in North America.

It has been dubbed "Cannikin." For 190 million dollars, it will burst with the force of five million tons of TNT.

The five-megaton shot is sched-

uled to go in six or seven weeks, and then, only on an order from the White House.

The Atomic Energy Commission says the test is "vital for the national security and an integral part of the 'Safeguard' antimissile system."

There is opposition. Led by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, it includes the Sierra Club, conservationists

and some Alaskans on the Southeast coast, who fear a tidal wave or earthquake.

A review of Cannikin's history seems to ask:

Why Amchitka?

The answer: In 1966 the AEC said the Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas was not

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## S. Vietnamese go to polls; security heavy

### Lower house vote seen as test for Thieu

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — The South Vietnamese voted today under heavy security in National Assembly elections seen as a test of President Nguyen Van Thieu's political muscle.

South Vietnam's million-man army and 90,000 national police were on standby alert to guard against Viet Cong terrorism or internal antigovernment disorders.

No major incidents were reported as the polling places opened this morning.

OF THE lower house's 133 incumbents, 119 are seeking re-election and roughly two-thirds of these are pro-Thieu. Political observers predict the vote will reaffirm the government's majority at 69 per cent or higher.

Like the presidential race, the lower house campaign for 159 seats has been buffeted by charges from Thieu's foes that he is trying to

Photo on Page A-10

"rig" the voting and that his agents have intimidated opposition candidates.

The anti-Thieu An Quang Buddhist faction, which had been backing a number of candidates for the lower house, announced Saturday it will boycott both the National Assembly and presidential elections in protest.

THIEU SAID today the Oct. 3 presidential election in South Vietnam will be held as scheduled. He is the only candidate.

Thieu made the comment shortly after casting his ballot.

Thieu's emergence as the only contestant in the presidential race has thrown South Vietnam into a political crisis and embarrassed the United States government, which had sought an electoral contest.

It was Thieu's first comment concerning the presidential election since it became immersed in controversy when the other two contenders — retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky — pulled out of the race, charging the election was rigged.

Although Ky's name still is on the presidential ballot, he has said he will not run.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported Saturday at least seven persons were wounded and two Catholic priests kidnapped in 24 separate enemy attacks on the eve of the elections.

A communique said enemy troops launched 13 rocket and mortar shellings and 11 other attacks against government forces and civilians.



rites for "SOLEDAD BROTHER" GEORGE JACKSON  
Black Panther Banner Hangs Above Church Entrance

—AP Wirephoto

## Jackson eulogized, state offices bombed

OAKLAND (UPI) — In an Episcopal church hung with a Black Panther banner, George Jackson was eulogized in violent words as a martyr of the revolutionary left Saturday, a week after he was killed in a bloody escape attempt at San Quentin Prison.

Underground terrorist bombers paid him their own tribute by blowing up three state offices across Northern California.

Funeral services for the 30-year-old black revolutionary were held at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church in Oakland's black ghetto, behind an honor guard of 40 Black Panthers and with a blue-and-black Panther flag waving from the top of the door.

An estimated 1,200 persons attended, spilling out of the church and across the intersection of two streets outside.

The presiding minister, a black Episcopal priest, called Jackson "a fire ever burning" for black freedom, and Black Panther co-founder Huey Newton said "the oppressor will get tired some day" and "the

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# West Coast dock strike bonanza for Ensenada

Story and Photo  
By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

ENSENADA — Siesta time is a discarded tradition in this busy small Mexican port.

During siesta time and many other times during the day and throughout the night, gangs of hastily recruited "amateur" longshoremen beg to be picked to work a triple shift unloading cargo for delivery to the strike-bound U.S. Pacific Coast.

The dockworkers are part of a force of 2,000 men and boys, mostly farmers, enjoying the bonanza created by the West Coast longshoremen's strike.

ALTHOUGH EXHAUSTED after working 24 hours straight, many of the workers, ranging in age from 16-year-old boys to gray-bearded old men, don't bother to find a bed. They flop in any convenient spot, in empty banana trailers or on splintery wooden pallets. A few lucky ones may find a waiting truck and curl up on its wide seat while resting weary muscles.

## Alaska bearing up under strike

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The ill effects of the West Coast dock strike apparently are not being felt as strongly in Alaska as they are in Hawaii, Jorge Hix, assistant State Labor Commissioner, says.

He summed up the situation by saying, "We could be in a lot worse shape, and we could be in better shape."

Hix and officials of three other state agencies were appointed by Gov. William A. Egan to monitor effects of the eight-week-old strike by longshoremen and warehouse workers at California, Oregon and Washington ports.

Hix estimated Saturday that between 75 and 80 per cent of the normal amount of cargo bound for Alaska is reaching its destination through alternate shipping such as sea-trains, road and air.

Hix said air and truck firms have additional capacity to carry freight to the state if it is needed.

They are back again after a catnap, crowding around a dispatcher, their hands in the air shouting, "Mi, mi, mi!" eager to be picked to work another 24-hour day.

Realizing they are enjoying a once-in-a-lifetime chance to make more money than they probably ever will again, the temporary longshoremen are eager to work "making hay while the sun shines."

The Mexican cargo-handlers get paid \$3.84 for the first eight-hour shift. They work two more eight-hour shifts for which they get paid double time — \$7.68 per shift receiving a total of \$19.20 for working 24 hours, less time-out for meals.

(By comparison a West Coast longshoreman would earn \$202.68 working a triple shift based on the wage scale offer published by the Pacific Maritime Association.)

Contrary to a widely-held belief that Mexican workers are slow-moving creatures these cargo handlers really hustle.

And despite the lack of cargo handling equipment and inexperienced workers there has been very little damage to cargo.

Captain of the Port, Manuel Riveros, reported "happily there have been no serious injuries to the men."

IN THE FIRST 49 days of the current West Coast longshoremen's strike 82 ships were unloaded at Ensenada's three berths, an average of 1.6 per day.

Under Capt. Riveros' direction little unloading time is lost while the ships are docked.

Unloading of containers is somewhat primitive compared to the modern container handling methods in American ports. A ship's crane hoists a container onto the bed of a waiting truck. A ladder is placed against the side of the big van-like container and a dockworker scrambles up the ladder to unhook the steel slings.

The containers are then moved to a storage area, a weed-covered field five miles north of the port.

For the transportation to the border, the containers are hoisted by a portable crane onto American-owned trailers. A Mexican truck owner backs his big diesel tractor beneath one end of the 20 and 40-foot containers and heads for the border about 65 miles north.

The trip up a four-lane, divided expressway takes about two hours. The only stops are at three toll

gates between Ensenada and Tijuana.

For the round trip the truck owners are paid \$80. For hauling a refrigerated banana trailer he gets \$80.

At a small border crossing station on the outskirts of Tijuana the Mexican driver surrenders his load to an American truck driver who delivers the load to its U.S. destination.

For two miles approaching the border, loaded trailers and containers line one side of the two-lane road leading to the special U.S. Customs station. Other trailers are parked in nearby fields, delayed by improper documentation.

SOME SHIPPERS claim the bottleneck is caused by U.S. Customs. They claim because the customs service is only open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and not at all on weekends it delays cargo movements.

But Fred Martino, port director at the San Ysidro U.S. Customs office denies the service is causing the delays in getting cargo cleared into the U.S.

"We clear immediately, day or night and on weekends any loads of perishables. The delays are caused by shippers not presenting the proper documentation. It only takes from three to five minutes to clear a load if it is properly documented," Martino claims.

"Mexican authorities, shipping agents and American company representatives are not prepared to handle the voluminous paperwork needed to clear the merchandise into the States," Martino said.

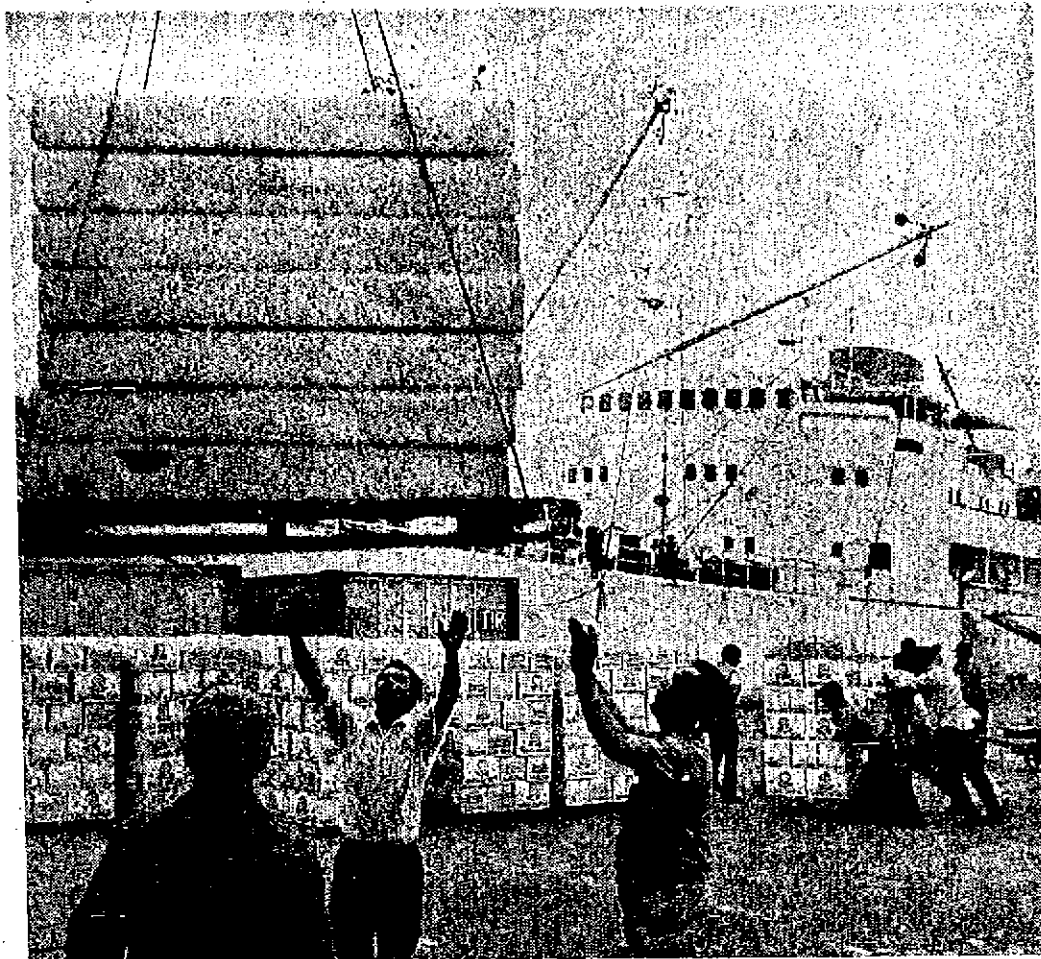
"Trucks pull up here and we ask what is in them and how much. They don't know. This means the trailers have to be opened and examined. This is what causes the delays," the U.S. federal official said.

He admitted, however, the border station was swamped with paper work despite the reassignment of 22 inspectors to the San Ysidro office from the Los Angeles Regional Office.

HE CITED figures indicating the jump in cargo movements through the San Ysidro customs collection station.

"Normal flow of cargo is about \$10,000 per day. Now it is running between \$200,000 and \$250,000 per day," the customs official said.

Weary from spending long hours



ENSENADA DOCKWORKERS UNLOAD INBOUND CARGO AS OTHERS BRING UP FRUIT Sunkist Lemons Bound for Japan Normally Move Through Port of Long Beach

—AP Wirephoto

at shipside since he arrived in this overly crowded port is Joseph Casanato, terminal manager for Standard Fruit and Steamship Co., Long Beach.

Before the shutdown of 24 U.S. West Coast ports, the company unloaded at Pier A in Long Beach Harbor.

Regarding pilferage, Casanato reported it to be "practically nonexistent."

Confirming this pilferage report was Lloyd Miller, 3309 Centralia Ave., Lakewood. Miller is a dock supervisor for Consolidated Marine Terminals in the Port of Los Angeles.

He was checking an inbound load of containers carried by the American President Lines' freighter President Grant.

"There is naturally great confusion, but we haven't lost any cargo," he said.

"Several factors cause the confusion, not the least of which is the language barrier. Overcrowded conditions everywhere and lack of equipment also hamper the operations," he added.

The Port of Ensenada, the first Mexican port south of the border, was not and is not now, geared to handle the type and huge quantities of cargo pouring across its three wharves.

While the dock strike is proving to be a financial burden to the U.S. West Coast economy, it is a boon to the Mexican economy, especially for the City of Ensenada.

The port is collecting approximately \$40,000 per day in dockage, wharfage, pilotage and other fees. Since the cargo laden ships started by-passing the tied-up West Coast ports and calling at Ensenada, the port has collected more than \$1.4

million in port generated revenues.

In addition, more than \$350,000 has been collected from the increased truck and auto traffic passing through the three toll gates between the border and Ensenada. An average of 150 trucks make the round trip daily.

The round trip toll is \$4.80.

Capt. Riveros, although putting in many 16-hour days, including weekends, hopes the strike will last another three months.

He thinks some shippers will continue to call at Ensenada to unload U.S.-bound cargoes after the strike ends.

The same thought has been expressed by some Long Beach-Los Angeles waterfront observers.

One thing is certain. California ports eventually will be handling shipping again, but they will never recover the millions of dollars that have flowed south of the border.

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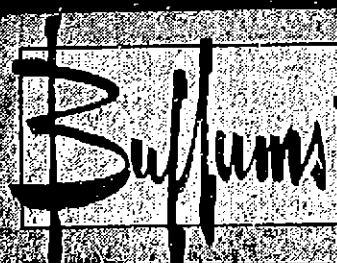
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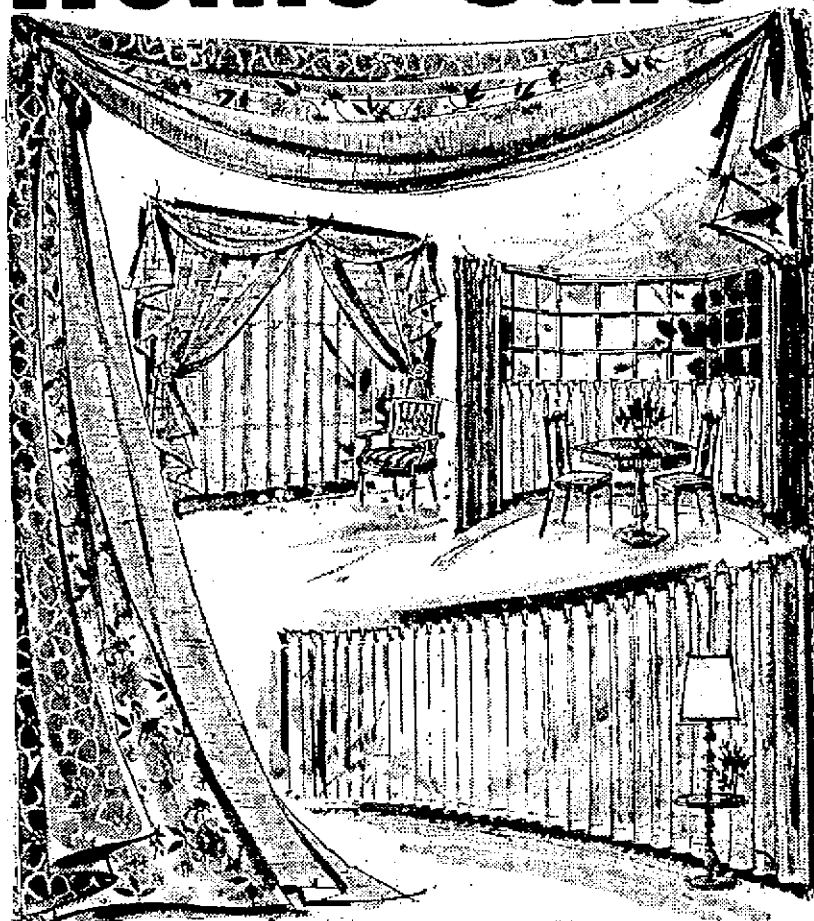
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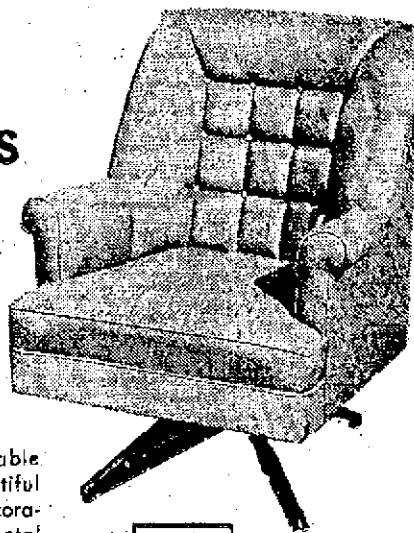
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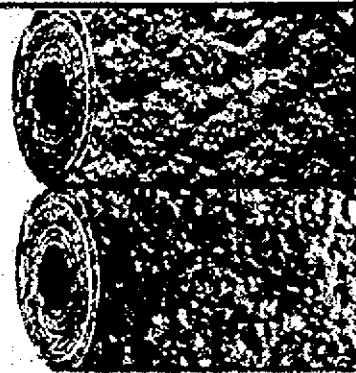
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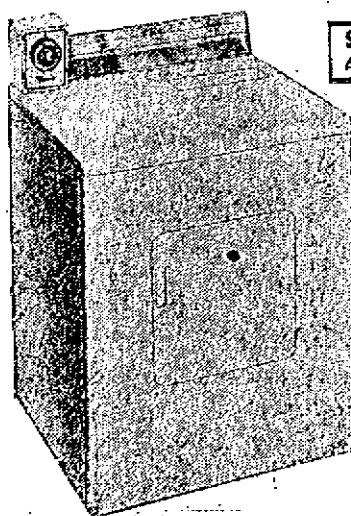
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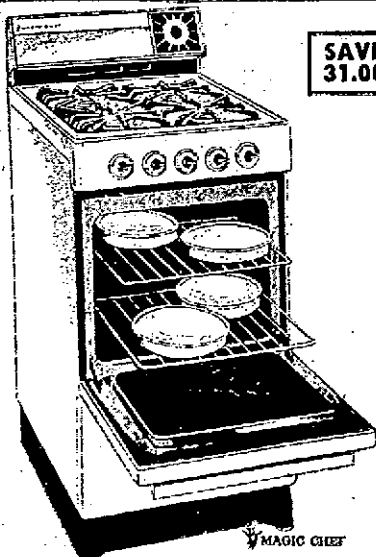
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# Sea-going Navy oil vacuum at work off San Clemente

An experimental oil-cleaning ship was sent out to sea Saturday to clean up an oil spill that has polluted 20 miles of Southern California beaches and the Navy called the operation "successful."

Lt. Cmdr. D. F. Zellmer, coordinating officer for the cleanup, said the yard oiler vessel collected about 2,500 gallons of oil and water.

THE OIL, spilled during a Navy refueling operation last week, was in tar-like

# Carelessness hit for 2,500-acre fire

SANTA BARBARA (U)—A discarded match or cigarette probably caused a 2,500-acre timber fire and brush fire in the Los Padres National Forest 10 miles north of Santa Barbara, the U.S. Forest Service said Saturday.

# Accord in cemetery strike told

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Agreement to settle the 12-week-old cemetery strike was announced Saturday by Mayor Joseph Alioto.

The striking Cemetery Workers Union and 10 Peninsula cemeteries have promised ratification meetings no later than Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning," Alioto said.

More than 1,500 bodies have accumulated at mortuaries awaiting burial since the strike began June 3.

The fire started by winds which gusted at 30 miles per hour. "It's better than it was yesterday," a spokesman said. "It's blowing about 10 mph. We had predictions for gusty winds but we haven't had any yet."

The Forest Service said 75 National Guardsmen were transported aboard 15 trucks to and from the fireline in the rugged, brush-covered hills. Fifteen pumper trucks and 14 bulldozers also were used.

# PRESIDENT FISHES, SWIMS ON CRUISE

Associated Press

President Nixon watched a Coast Guard sea rescue, trolled for marlin and went for a swim on a deserted island beach Saturday during a weekend Pacific Ocean cruise aboard a plush, borrowed 85-foot motor yacht.

He planned to anchor overnight at Santa Catalina Island and had an addition to his party—Paul Keyes, producer of television's "Laugh-In" show, who came in by helicopter.

The Coast Guard cutter Point Hobart, which was following Nixon's yacht, MoJo, was unexpectedly involved in an afternoon rescue operation when two young sailors on a catamaran capsized off Avalon.

The young men managed to right the boat but the wind carried it away from them.

With the MoJo halted in the water, the cutter went to the rescue and overtook the runaway catamaran and towed it until the swimming sailors could catch up with it.

In the afternoon the President's yacht trolled for marlin. No fish were caught.

# Chicano attorney held in drug case

Oscar Acosta, prominent Mexican-American attorney and unsuccessful candidate for sheriff in the June 1970 primary election, was booked in Los Angeles Saturday on charges of suspicion of possessing dangerous drugs.

Police said Acosta was arrested after a car in which he was riding swerved erratically on a freeway and he allegedly tossed out a crumpled cigarette package containing 47 drug tablets after the automobile was halted.

Acosta, who was later freed on bail, claimed the drugs had been "planted" on him by the arresting officers, the police department said. Their report said sheriff's deputies, U.S. Treasury agents and Los Angeles police officers were involved in the arrest.

# Wilson retained in U.S. post despite Texas fraud furor

Associated Press

President Nixon was described Saturday as having "great confidence" in assistant U.S. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson and the Justice Department's decision to keep him on the job despite Wilson's associations with a central figure in a Texas stock fraud case.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler told reporters at the Western White House in San Clemente the circumstances of Wilson's involvement with Frank W. Sharp, a Houston, Tex., banker, have been explained by Wilson in a nine-page statement.

ZIEGLER said he had nothing to add to that, but he expressed Nixon's "great confidence in Mr. Wilson and the decision the Justice Department has made."

Nixon was not aware of the case until he read about it in the press, Ziegler said, adding that Nixon was not involved in any discussion of the details of the case.

Wilson explained Thursday in the lengthy document that his nearly three-fold increase in wealth between 1963 and 1969 came from land investments and inheritances. He acknowledged securing a \$30,000 loan on his own signature from Sharp's bank during August 1970, while he was in the Justice Department post, and repaying it in seven months. He also acknowledged borrowing a total of \$297,999 from Sharp.

Wilson said there was "absolutely no truth" to "insinuations that I am or have been involved in illegal activities as a result of this association."

BUT after Wilson issued his statement of his financial position and dealings with Sharp, a Justice Department spokesman said Wilson had no intention of resigning and Atty. Gen. John L. Mitchell "is satisfied with his work."

ZIEGLER said Nixon was satisfied there was no impropriety in the case.

Sharp pleaded guilty to two felony charges in return for immunity from prosecution on other charges in a Securities and

Exchange Commission probe of stock fraud.

He also testified before a federal grand jury in Houston investigating what the SEC termed "systematic looting" of banks and insurance companies and stock manipulations.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzales, D-Tex., had demanded Wilson resign and the Justice Department investigate Wilson's connections with Sharp.

Rothbart's

THIS AREA'S ACCUTRON SALES & SERVICE CENTER

ALL ACCUTRON MODELS AVAILABLE

Rothbart's JEWELRY

201 PINE AVE. • Rm. 2-5511

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING • BUDGET TERMS

VALUABLE COUPON

TUESDAY, AUG. 31, PIE SPECIAL!

CHERRY PIE

Reg. \$1.55 with this coupon only

\$1.25

Plus 15¢ Deposit on Pie Tin

Hannah's OLD FASHIONED PIES

3490 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach - 426-2179

# Walker's FALL FASHIONS

the friendly stores

Use Your Walker's Charge Account BankAmericard or Mastercharge



similar to sketch

## Women's Dresses

17.00 val.

10<sup>99</sup>

A pert new assortment of beautiful prints for Fall! Fashioned of 100% polyester crepe. Long sleeve and button front shirt style. Sizes 10 to 16.



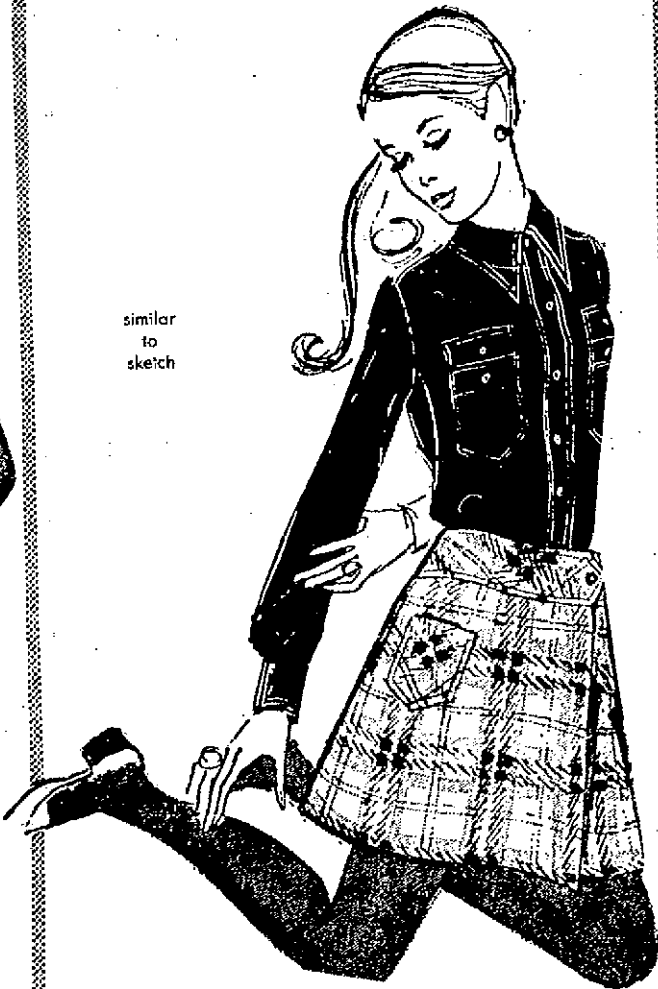
## Cashmere Coats

50.00 val.

44<sup>00</sup>

Be right in style this Fall! Be wearing a rich luxuriously soft cashmere coat. Stitched trim detailing. Set in or raglan sleeves. Various beige tones. 10 to 18.

similar to sketch



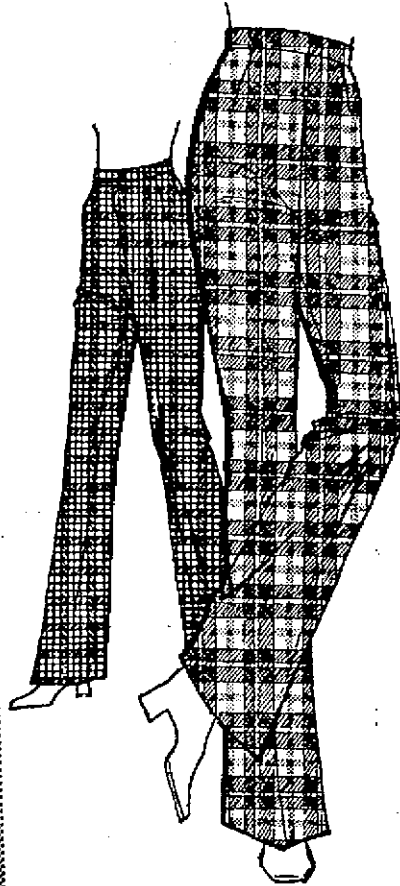
## Women's Shirts Skirts and Pantskirts

to 10.00 val. Fall colors enhance this group of long-sleeve shirts to complement your skirt or pant! Buy a famous name shirt in polyester and rayon blends. Sizes 32 to 38

5<sup>99</sup>

to 15.00 val. Choose your skirt or pantskirt from a variety of plaids, checks and solids. Wools and wool/acrylic blends. Sizes 8 to 16. Not every style in each size and color

7<sup>99</sup>



## Women's Plaid Pants

Sizes 10 to 16

7<sup>99</sup>

to 18.00

Plaids are always in good taste and in good style! Variety of plaids and checks in this group of famous-name pants. All flare legs. Wool and acrylic blends.

to 9.00 Proportioned pants, machine-washable, broken sizes.

4<sup>99</sup>

to 9.00 Large-size print blouses, sleeves and short sleeve.

4<sup>99</sup>

2 LOCATIONS-- Downtown Long Beach and Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood

Downtown Long Beach, 4th and Pine--432-7451  
Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00  
Park Free Victoria Lots

OPEN A WALKER'S CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood, 4243 Woodruff--421-8266  
Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:00  
Saturday 10:00 to 6:00, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00  
Free Parking



COLLECTORS CONVENE IN DALLAS

Comic books swapped at nostalgia parley

By ASHLEY P. CHESHIRE

A cloud of dust. Down the hall, in a brightly lit room, buyers and sellers haggled over faded little buttons, large yellowed posters and comic books that look as if they last lined someone's old chest of drawers.

In a number of rooms in the downtown hotel, beer flowed freely and the drinkers, young and old alike, reminisce about forgotten, old finds and new acquisitions.

"I can remember when and where I bought many of my comics," said Larry Herndon, co-ordinator of the recent Southwest Regional Nostalgia Convention, "and I can remember what I was thinking about, how I felt, when I bought them."

Nostalgia, by Herndon's definition, is just about anything old and collectible. Technically, it is emotion. "A longing for something far away and long ago."

To those who threw away their stack of comic books when they passed their first drivers test, nostalgia is old movies on TV.

His what the television "Batman" serial "how," "socked" and "whammed" them with in the mid 1960s.

More than 1,000 persons attended the four-day convention at \$2 per 24 hours. The old movies and serials were shown from the early evening until after dawn.

He started collecting like other kids years ago. He became a serious collector about 10 years ago and now has about \$20,000 invested in it.

But comic books and their covers are only a part of nostalgia. Herndon also lists the advertising old movies, pulp adventure magazine that grew out of the dime novels and "premiums" or the paraphernalia of toys and prizes that surrounded comic characters.

At 8 a.m. the dealers room was opened for those collectors and sellers who came from California and New York.

Herndon, 26, owns some 15,000 comic books, mostly in storage, 500 movie posters, and a number of old radio serial tapes and hardbound science-fiction books. He's on the lookout for Captain Marvel and Batman comic books from the 1940s and 1950s to complete his sets.

He started collecting like other kids years ago. He became a serious collector about 10 years ago and now has about \$20,000 invested in it.

RECRUITER WARMLY WELCOMED

Army concentrating on small towns

By LARRY McQUILLAN

PERRY, N.Y. (UPI) — Paced with mounting pressures for an all-volunteer army by mid-1973, the U.S. Army has shifted its recruiting offices throughout the country — similar to the one recently opened in this upstate New York village with a population on some 4,500.

The format is basically the same. The recruiter sets up a neat, fresh looking office among the block or two of stores which make up the business sections of hundreds of communities which dot the nation. The town must be centrally located within a set geographical area.

The area, in this case, is farm-dominated Wyoming and Livingston Counties and the recruiter is Sgt. First Class John C. Shaw.

Like his big city counterpart, Shaw has found that "the hardest part of the job is getting guys to talk with you for the first time. After that it's easy."

"To help young men take that first step, the Army has coupled a liberalizing of regulations with a multi-million dollar advertising campaign launched in March."

"We keyed much of the advertising to the high school graduate in the small town. We're trying for a grass roots appeal," explained Kevin Hannon, a representative of S. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., the Philadelphia-based agency which is running the Army's advertising campaign.

If successful, the publicity, Hannon claims, will "bring the Army back into the mainstream of American."

His task is further lightened by the attitude of the residents in the area whom he described as having "an old fashioned, flag waving kind of pride in their country." There are many — including the owner of Perry's small restaurant where Shaw is not allowed to pay for his meals — who proudly display certificates of appreciation from the local chapter of the American Legion.

WALKER'S

month-end

CLEARANCE

Down town Long Beach Only

WALKER'S

month-end

CLEARANCE

TWO BIG DAYS . . . MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 30th and 31st . . . BROKEN SIZES . . . LIMITED QUANTITIES . . . ALL SALES FINAL . . . NO PHONE, MAIL, LAY-AWAY OR C.O.D. ORDERS, PLEASE

WOMEN'S FASHIONS — second floor

Scant Pant Dresses

reg. to 12.99

7<sup>99</sup>

Group of several styles and fabrics. Short pants with fashionable tunic tops.

13.00 Group of dresses, solids or prints

16.00 Sleeveless polyester knit dresses

7.00 Sleeveless cotton print dresses

17.00 Grouping of dresses

24.00 Tunic top pant suits

to 40.00 Better dresses, 1/3 off

42.00 Famous Make 3-piece suits

17.00 All purpose coats

12.00 Nylon 2-pc. tunic pajamas

to 4.00 Nylon slips, white & colors

3.00 Nylon pajamas, slightly irregular

Special — 3-pc. nylon pajama set

1.00 (if perf.) Trimmed nylon briefs

BRAS, FOUNDATIONS — second floor

2.50 Bandeau bras, broken sizes

4.50 Bandeau bras, several styles

to 7.00 Girdles and pantie girdles

9.00 Lido twin zipper hi-waist pantie

2.50 Narrow garter belts, small sizes

ROBES — second floor

4.00 — 1 piece nylon collette

6.00 Printed dusters, broken sizes

10.00 2 pc. tunic lounge set

10.00 1-piece acetate jumpsuit, 3 only

16.00 1-piece cotton collette, small sizes

12.00 Cotton terry short robes, slightly irreg.

10.00 Printed long hostess skirts

10.00 Print embossed nylon housecoats

SPORTSWEAR — second floor

to 9.00 Large size print blouses

to 9.00 Proportioned pants, sizes 10-16

to 12.00 Polyester pants, flared leg, 10-16

to 11.00 Acetate pant tops, S-M-L sizes

Women's Swimwear

1/2 Off and More

reg. \$11-\$30

5<sup>99</sup>-14<sup>99</sup>

Final clearance of all summer swimsuits and cover-ups. All Famous Labels. Small sizes only.

to 15.00 Jacket sweaters, S-M-L sizes

to 10.00 Famous Make shirts and blouses, 10-18

6.00-24.00 Summer co-ordinates

Famous Name Co-ordinates

7.98-12.95

4<sup>98</sup>-8<sup>98</sup>

100% textured cotton pants and pant tops. Pants, sizes 8-16. Tops, S-M-L sizes.

to 3.99 Pant tops — odds and ends

2/5.00 Blouses and shirts, many types

to 4.99 Nylon jackets, broken sizes

to 7.99 Sportswear separates

to 6.98 Acetate skirts, pull-on style

to 10.98 Shifts and swimwear, small sizes

Women's Dress Shoes

16.00 val.

9<sup>97</sup>

With mid-walking heel. Several styles of crinkle patent in black, bone, brown and navy.

Odd Lot Table Women's Shoes

val. to 15.00

1<sup>00</sup>

Many styles, colors and materials in assorted colors.

Men's Dress Shoes

15.00 val.

9<sup>97</sup>

Ties and slip-ons in black or brown. D widths, 7 1/2 to 12.

LINGERIE — second floor

Odd Lot Table

reg. to 3.00

99<sup>c</sup>-1<sup>99</sup>

Acetate gowns, nylon mini half slips with attached panties. Cotton flannel pajamas and sleep shirts. Broken sizes.

Special — Nylon tricot peignoir sets, white

to 6.00 Long or short nylon gowns

12.00 Nylon 2-pc. tunic pajamas

to 4.00 Nylon slips, white & colors

3.00 Nylon pajamas, slightly irregular

Special — 3-pc. nylon pajama set

1.00 (if perf.) Trimmed nylon briefs

BRAS, FOUNDATIONS — second floor

2.50 Bandeau bras, broken sizes

4.50 Bandeau bras, several styles

to 7.00 Girdles and pantie girdles

9.00 Lido twin zipper hi-waist pantie

2.50 Narrow garter belts, small sizes

ROBES — second floor

4.00 — 1 piece nylon collette

6.00 Printed dusters, broken sizes

10.00 2 pc. tunic lounge set

10.00 1-piece acetate jumpsuit, 3 only

16.00 1-piece cotton collette, small sizes

12.00 Cotton terry short robes, slightly irreg.

10.00 Printed long hostess skirts

10.00 Print embossed nylon housecoats

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1<sup>00</sup>

Many styles, colors and materials in assorted colors.

Men's Dress Shoes

15.00 val.

9<sup>97</sup>

Ties and slip-ons in black or brown. D widths, 7 1/2 to 12.

LINGERIE — second floor

Odd Lot Table

reg. to 3.00

99<sup>c</sup>-1<sup>99</sup>

Acetate gowns, nylon mini half slips with attached panties. Cotton flannel pajamas and sleep shirts. Broken sizes.

Special — Nylon tricot peignoir sets, white

to 6.00 Long or short nylon gowns

Girls' Shorts

val. to 2.50

1<sup>69</sup>

Group of shorts including knits and permanently pressed cottons. Broken sizes and colors.

2.00 Infants' stroller w/canopy

14.99

MEN'S CLOTHING — street floor

9.95 Cotton terry robes

1.50 Orlon acrylic dress socks

1.00 Men's crew socks

1.49 Men's colored T-shirts

4.00 Men's sport shirts

25c Large white handkerchiefs

3.00 Apache scarves

5.00 Men's Bermuda shorts

3.00 New wide ties, many patterns and colors

1.00 (if perf.) Men's dress socks

5.00 American made sport shirts

6.00 Men's striped polo shirts

5.00 Men's tank tops

100.00 Men's 2-pant suits

5.00 Men's leather billfolds

CLOSET SHOP, Domestic — third floor

Closet Shop Clearance

reg. 2.50 Underbed chests

reg. 5.00 Suit bags

reg. 5.00 Jumbo dress bags

reg. 7.00 Shoe chests

reg. 4.00 12-pocket shoe bags

reg. 4.00 18 pr. shoe file

reg. 4.00 Accessory chest

Available in red, white and blue

Bath and Area Rugs

3.00 Novelty foot rugs, colors

20.00 Regal 24x45 "Dario" rugs

18.00 Regal 27x48 "Romance" rugs

18.00 Regal 30x54 "Tivoli" rugs

14.00 Regal 27x48 "Tivoli" rugs

12.00 Regal 24x35 "Romance" rugs

Burlington's Never-Never Iron Fine White Muslin Sheets

Choice of 14 sizes. Blend of Fortrel® and cotton.

1.99 pr. 42x36 standard cases, pr.

3.29 pr. 42x46 king size cases, pr.

3.29 Twin bottom fitted sheet

4.49 Full top or bottom fitted sheet

5.99 Queen top or bottom fitted sheet

7.99 King top or bottom fitted sheet

3.99 Ex-long twin top or bottom fitted

4.99 Ex-long full top or bottom fitted

Burlington's Never-Never Iron Devonshire Garden Sheets

An "English floral garden of 50% Fortrel® and 50% cotton with sleek no iron finish. Blue or gold backgrounds.

2.99 pr. Standard cases, pr.

3.49 pr. King size cases, pr.

3.99 Twin top or bottom fitted sheet

4.49 Full top or bottom fitted sheet

6.99 Queen top or bottom fitted sheet

9.99 King top or bottom fitted sheet

Men's Suits and Sport Coats

Final Summer Clearance!

25<sup>00</sup>

reg. 50.00

SAVE 1/2

• All new styles

• 75 suits, 35 sport coats

• Not every size in each style but a good selection of sizes in the group

Men's Double Knit Slacks

100% Polyester — 200 only

Sizes 30 to 40

reg. 20.00

14<sup>88</sup>

1.30 11x18 finger tip towel

10.00 27" Square nylon tufted rug

11.00 24x36 Oblong nylon tufted rug

17.00 27x48 Oblong nylon tufted rug

4.50 Standard nylon lid cover

25.00 Standard shower curtain

25.00 32x54 Window drape

Fieldcrest "Lustre" Towel Ensemble

Pamper yourself in your bath with a deep piled "Lustre" towel. One side is sheared and velvety and reverses to cotton terry loops. Available in 12 decorative colors, plus white.

4.00 Bath towel

2.30 Hand towel

90c Wash cloth

1.00 Fingertip towel

5.00 Bath mat

7.50 Bath sheets

Serene Mattress Pads of Calanese Fortrel® Fiberfill

For greater comfort and protection — never press cotton cover over calanese Fortrel®

Flat with anchor bands:

9.00 Twin size

10.00 Full size

17.00 Queen size

19.00 King size

Flat with fitted skirt:

11.00 Twin size

13.00 Full size

19.00 Queen size

21.00 King size

Fieldcrest "Chrome" for the most beautiful baths

Beautiful silver touches on white towels and accessories for complete coordination in your bath.

5.99 25x30 bath towel

2.50 16x30 hand towel

1.00 13x13 wash cloth

2.00 yd. 45" printed easy-care cottons

1.49 yd. 45" novelty permanent press cottons

1.19 yd. 45" novelty Karal prints

to 6.00 yd. Jacquard 60" polyester knits

FURNITURE — fourth floor

Bathroom Carpeting

12.95 Bathroom carpeting, 5'x6'

15.95 Bathroom carpeting, 5'x8'

13.95 Nylon/Kodel polyester rugs

Spanish Hi Back Chairs

reg. 219.95

99<sup>95</sup>

2 — only! Spanish Hi Back Chairs: one upholstered in green/gold cut velvet, other upholstered in red and black floral design.

79.95 White door chest, 2 shelves, 1 only

79.95 White Baciolor, 3 chest, non mar top, 1 only

59.95 6 drawer chest, maple or walnut

139.95 Club chair, gold vinyl, 1 only

19.95 Bar stools, black vinyl seats, 2 only

39.95 Walnut record cabinets, 2 only

139.95 79.95 Walnut credenzas, 2 only

59.95 Potted fern trees, 2 only

49.95 Walnut bookcases, 3 shelves

129.95 Bookcase desk, walnut, 3 drawer

69.95 Dark oak record cabinet, 4 only

259.95 Srarolounger to back recliner, gold velvet, one only

89.95 Adjustable mirror on stand, 1 only

3-Piece Chair Set

reg. 209.95

179<sup>95</sup>

Traditional styling. 2 occasional chairs and 1 ottoman.

89.95 Platform maple rockers

89.95 Upholstered occasional chairs

199.95 2-Seated recliner, green or black vinyl

Occasional Chairs

reg. 39.95

25<sup>00</sup>

Danish styling, walnut finish. Choice of 4 fabric colors.

299.00 Transitional 8' tufted gold velvet sofa

199.00 Matching love seat

Sofas and Love Seats

reg. 109.95-299.95

78<sup>00</sup>-199<sup>95</sup>

Floor samples in a variety of styles, fabrics and colors. All with casters.

French Provincial sofas, chairs, love seats

30-40% off

Sleeper Sofas

Full size 229.95

Queen size 259.95

Plaid or solid colors in long wearing Herculon.

325.85 Mediterranean table sets, pecan finish

289.95 Mediterranean cocktail table, 2 commodes

159.95 Etageres, Mediterranean styled

24.95-229.95 Floor sample occasional tables, as is

99.00 5-pc. Dinette, textured walnut

219.95 5-pc. Wrought iron dining set, velvet cushions

229.95 5-pc. Mediterranean bedroom, mirror, dresser, 2 nite stands, full headboard

249.95 3-pc. walnut veneer dresser, mirror, nite stand

269.95 4-pc. French styled double dresser, mirror, full headboard, 1 nite stand

59.95 Double dresser, walnut, 6-drawer

139.95 5-drawer pecan chest, Spanish styling

Full size headboard, green or white plastic cover

Tier Curtains

reg. 2.99

1<sup>99</sup>

Ideal for kitchen or bath. Pink, yellow or gold.

Shortie Draperies

reg. 10.80-12.80

3<sup>49</sup>

Display samples of deluxe fabrics. One of a kind, 48" wide by 36" long.

Marquisette Panels

reg. 1.99

1<sup>49</sup>

Marquisette Dacron® polyester. No ironing necessary. White only.

60.00 Decorator bedspreads

59.95 Decorator draperies, 144x84

75.00 Bates bedspreads, twin sizes

30.00 Washable cotton bedspreads, full size

25.00 Washable cotton bedspreads, twin size

3.99-7.99 Furniture throws

4.19 Fake fur decorator pillows

2.95-6.95 Colorful throw pillows

Carpet Squares

reg. 19c

9<sup>c</sup>

Close-out on indoor — outdoor carpet squares. Size 9" x 9".

Bookcase

reg. 159.95

59<sup>95</sup>

Large gold bookcase with five shelves. Frame made of metal. A real decorator item!

309.00 Magic Chef eye level dx. range, 1 only

309.00 Magic Chef, self-cleaning oven, 1 only

309.00 Whirlpool 15 cu. ft. refrig. w/ice mkr.

319.00 Whirlpool refrig. 15 cu. ft. dx. 1 only

309.00 Whirlpool refrig. 16 cu. ft. 1 only

339.00 Whirlpool refrig. 16 cu. ft. w/ice mkr.

460.00 Whirlpool refrig. side-by-side, 19 cu. ft.

530.00 Admiral refrig. side-by-side, 22 cu. ft.

349.00 Admiral refrig. top freezer, 1 only

169.00 Alford refrig. Apt. size, 10 cu. ft.

179.00 Whirlpool wringer washer, 2 only

159.00 Whirlpool elec. dryer, slightly damg.

199.00 Whirlpool elec. dryer, 1 only

249.00 Whirlpool washer, all fabric, 1 only

219.00 Whirlpool washer, all fabric

179.00 Whirlpool gas dryer, all fabric

149.00 Hoover elec. dryer, slightly damg.

219.00 Color TV. Floor sample. One only, real good buy!

449.88 Motorola 18" color TV port. Quasar II

529.00 Admiral 23" color TV constl., damg.

129.00 Admiral 8 1/2" w. port. TV, 19C, 1 only

159.00 Sharp B/W 12" ACDC TV, 1 only

199.00 Admiral stereo AM/FM/AM solid state

RCA stereo, portable, 1 only

245.00 G.E. stereo console, 1 only

245.00 RCA stereo console solid state

229.00 RCA stereo cons. solid state, 1 only

249.95 RCA 4-channel stereo system, 1 only

Fourth and Pine Shop Monday -- 9:30 to 9 p.m. -- Tuesday till 5:30 p.m. Park free Victoria Lots



BASIC TRAINING REVOLUTION

# 'New Army' life shakes old-line troopers

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES JR.  
New York Times Service

FORT ORD — In an effort to make military life a more appealing and satisfying experience, the United States Army has revolutionized its most traditional and hidebound device — the eight-week basic training course.

Gone is the screaming, abusive drill instructor. Today's sergeant is under strict orders to raise his voice only when counting cadence.

Gone is the shaved head. Today's recruit gets to choose his hair style from a colorful wall chart depicting seven cuts, none of them the "skinned" look.

GONE IS reveille. Today's army-in-training sleeps in, trickles to breakfast, comes to attention only when the day's work actually begins, usually at a respectable 7:30 a.m.

Not in his wildest dreams did Private Hargrove conjure up such changes. And there are still more.

Gone is the infiltration course, with its live bullets buzzing overhead and its explosive charges scattering fear and dirt everywhere. Not very realistic, says the revised manual.

Gone is the insufferable requirement that every man negotiate every high fence and deep ditch in the grueling competence course. If heights scare today's trainee, he need not climb.

GONE IS the old rifle range, where men sprawled in scratchy gravel and fired shots one by one at distant, inanimate bullseyes. The recruit of the 70's is handed a lightweight, automatic M16 rifle — not the cumbersome old semiautomatic M1 — and taught to squeeze off bursts at man-sized, pop-up targets.

Even the midnight inspection is gone, that sleep robber used to shape up the most recalcitrant recruit. Every trainee is now guaranteed eight hours of sleep — every night — and if he does not get them he can complain to the "trainee council," an elected group of recruits in constant consultation with the company commander.

Today's trainee gets off at 5:30 p.m., dons civilian clothes and goes to a bowl-

ing alley or the post exchange. His weekends are free and he may leave the post if he has performed reasonably well during the week, paid attention to the lectures about drugs and race relations, stayed awake during the new film on how to refuse illegal orders.

ALL OF these training changes have shaken old-line troopers to the gleaming toes of their spit-shined boots. Many fear the liberalization will only aggravate the many morale and disciplinary problems now facing the Army as a result of the unpopularity of the Vietnam war.

But the Pentagon, which takes both a military and political look at things, has still more innovations in mind, though it is not going out of its way to publicize them.

Here at Fort Ord, one of half a dozen army training centers, special experiments are under way to determine just how much further liberalization can be carried.

Beer machines have been put in barracks. Civilians have been hired to pull kitchen police. Short-order cooks stand behind sizzling mess grills, ready to serve up hamburgers or eggs over, once, lightly.

OUT ON the parade ground, Fort Ord recruits no longer thrust and scream their way through bayonet drill. John Wayne stuff, says the new order of the day.

In the company street, the Fort Ord sad sack no longer drops for 10 push-ups at the sergeant's command. Instead, he loses "merit points" — and maybe his weekend.

No one knows yet whether beer machines eventually will be installed and push-ups and bayonet drill eventually eliminated at the other recruit centers, places like Fort Dix, N.J., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., certainly most drill sergeants hope not.

AS FOR the recruits, their feelings about such decisions are surprisingly mixed, whatever the training center, however liberal or tough its basic course.

Almost to a man they like their weekend passes. They are pleased that the Army is now willing to let them retain a measure of

individuality. They do not want to return to the "angry discipline" of the past.

But many feel somewhat let down. For example, in response to an official survey at Fort Leonard Wood, two of every three recruits said the training there was not as tough as they anticipated and one of every five wanted more physical exercise.

And here at Fort Ord, many recruits say too much of their training is sloppy and half-hearted. They feel they are not being stretched out enough, mentally or physically, that they are not being disciplined enough.

"IT'S A good laugh but it's not really right that a man can scratch his stomach in formation and get away with it," says Pvt. Alfred Quesada of Los Angeles.

Basic training was modernized in the hope of attracting more volunteers for the service and thus eliminating the draft and the political whipsaw that goes along with it.

By midsummer, 1973, the Defense Department wants an all-volunteer army of about 900,000 men. Currently, there are about 1.1 million men in the army, one of every three a draftee.

Significantly, about half the volunteers say they enlisted to escape the draft. Enlistees serve three years whereas draftees serve only two but enlistees are given options on either assignments or military occupations.

IT IS TOO early to determine whether the new approach is achieving its

ultimate goal — drawing in volunteers rather than just pleasing men already in uniform. The concept is less than a year old and enlistment figures have been distorted by the wind down in the Vietnam war and rising unemployment.

Furthermore, the Army does not yet know how recruits trained under the new system are faring in Vietnam or in units stationed elsewhere.

Meanwhile the Pentagon insists all the modernization is not creating a "mod" collection of Beale Bayley.

"We won't sacrifice discipline to achieve our goal, but we do intend to cut out the 'Mickey Mouse' " says Col. Robert Montague, one of the Army's top manpower experts. He adds:

"WE WANT professionalism, job satisfaction as the civilians say, the sort of feeling that comes when a man belongs to an outfit that does things that makes sense."

Montague figures it costs the American taxpayer about \$15,000 a year to keep a man in the Army. It is his theory — his new theory — that tank drivers should drive tanks, not wash dishes or pick up trash.

"We can hire other people to do those things," he says, adding, "KP doesn't have anything to do with discipline. A football team achieves discipline and spirit and competence without the coach having to worry all the time about where every tackle and halfback hangs his shoulder pads."

One drill instructor will- ing to criticize the new

training openly is Sgt. Keith Thompson of Fort Ord who is returning to civilian life at the end of the summer. He says:

"THE ARMY keeps telling us we have plenty of ways to keep men in line without screaming at them or giving them a good shove now and again.

"But don't you believe it. The only real weapons we have left are fines and bad conduct discharges, and these involve tons of paper work and make the captain look bad.

"Besides, the Army doesn't want to throw peo-

ple out these days.

It need bodies. There are men we literally push through basic, recycle them two or three times until they've been here 20 weeks or more."

Whether or not they like the new Army, most drill sergeants go along with the new method of training in actual practice. Recruits report few instances of brutality or old-style harassment.

In fact, when a sergeant at Fort Leonard Wood lost his temper and hit a trainee, he was thrown out of the army.



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## Expanded military drug review asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John S. Monagan, D-Conn., said Saturday that a Defense Department decision to review all undesirable administrative discharges from the military because of drug problems should be expanded to examine court-martial imposed, dishonorable and bad-conduct discharges.

Monagan said in a letter to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird that the suddenness and vastness of the drug problem within the armed forces "may have resulted in questionable determinations of the types of discharges or dismissals issued."

MONAGAN praised Laird on his directive to review undesirable discharges issued solely because of drug abuse or possession.

But he said thousands of other servicemen will remain ineligible for such a review — and veterans benefits — because they received dishonorable, bad-conduct or other less-than-honorable discharges.

Monagan said he was not questioning the process of military justice, nor suggesting that individuals dishonorably discharged for drug-related reasons be automatically given an honorable discharge.

"I do feel, however, that as the awareness and understanding of the drug problem in the armed forces grew, the standards for judgment of an individual's action changed," Monagan said.

He cited the armed forces' new amnesty program for drug users and Laird's recent directive.

"I think it is only fair that individuals punished under the old standards be given an opportunity to have their cases reviewed under the new standards," he said.

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# Freeze exceptions OKd for seasonal prices

**WASHINGTON** — The Cost of Living Council, in its latest move in President Nixon's program to bolster the economy, Saturday announced how it will enforce controls over prices and wages that fluctuate seasonally.

The action will affect the purchase price of automobiles, a major product in the economy. Nixon's order of Aug. 15 to freeze prices came at a time when many automobile dealers were selling 1971 models at discount prices to clear their showrooms for 1972 models.

Under the council's ruling, dealers now selling 1971 cars at a discount will be able to charge more than the discount price for 1972 models, but not more

than they asked for the 1971 models when they first came out last fall.

In announcing the guidelines that will apply to seasonal variations, Arnold R. Weber, executive director of the council, said it was too early to tell how well the public was abiding by the terms of the 90-day freeze, ordered by President Nixon Aug. 16.

But he said that so far the government had received about 1,700 complaints of violations. However, he added, agents for the Internal Revenue Service, which investigates the complaints, found many of them to be erroneous.

And in substantial number of others, he said, the agents had had "remarkable success in jawboning"

with the persons accused of the complaint so that the price or wage increases were rescinded.

There were only "two or three" cases, he said, in which those accused "did not want to respond to the blandishments of the IRS, and in these we are taking appropriate action."

He did not identify the persons or businesses involved but he said none were large businesses.

Weber said so many products and industries were involved in the question of "seasonability" that immediate action on it was required by the council.

"The answer is not simple," he said. "To qualify (for rises), prices and wages must show a distinct fluctuation at a specific identifiable point in

time. There must be a documented and established practice that has taken place in each of the past three years.

Examples are Puerto Rican hotel rates at the beginning or end of the fall-winter season, auto

dealers' selling prices at new-model introduction time and wage rates for seasonal agricultural workers."

Weber said the most important thing was that each seasonal price change must be tied to a specific

date — the introduction of new car models, the end of a specific month, as in the case of traditional August furniture sales, the onset of a specific holiday such as Labor Day, or the start of a particular harvest season.

## HHH suggests Demo caucus

From Our National Bureau

**WASHINGTON (Sunday)** — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., today called on his fellow Senate Democrats to meet "as soon as possible" to evaluate President Nixon's new economic program and to oppose delays in the President's revenue

sharing and welfare reform programs.

Humphrey's office released a letter asking Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield to schedule a Democratic caucus when Congress ends its month-long recess on Sept. 8.

"There are many questions Congress must ask about the President's (eco-

nomic) proposals," Humphrey declared in a three-page letter.

Humphrey was particularly critical of the failure of the administration to place a ceiling on interest rates or to provide for a limitation on corporate profits through an excess profits tax.

## ON MONEY, TRADE POLICY

### U.S. envoys fly to high-level talks

**WASHINGTON** — High-ranking U.S. envoys are heading for Japan and Europe as international negotiations dealing with President Nixon's new monetary and trade policies move toward a decisive stage.

Administration sources said Assistant Secretary of State Philip H. Trezise, who handles economic affairs, will arrive in Tokyo today to work out arrangements for a Cabinet-level U.S.-Japanese economic meeting to be held in Washington Sept. 9.

They expect Treasury Undersecretary Paul A. Volcker, the Treasury's chief monetary specialist, to fly to Paris for a Sept. 3 gathering of deputy finance ministers of the world's 10 leading non-Communist commercial powers.

and not country-by-country — and that exchange rate changes will be a major factor.

They note that Nixon, in complaining about exchange rates, promised that "when this unfair treatment is ended, the import tax will end as well."

Trezise's Tokyo trip was not related originally to the current international economic crisis. It has to do with an annual U.S.-Japanese ministerial economic parley that was scheduled prior to Nixon's announcement.

★ ★ ★  
**YEN UP 5.2%  
IN RELATION  
TO DOLLAR**

**TOKYO** — The Japanese yen jumped up 5.2 per cent Saturday in its first day as a floating currency seeking its own value according to supply and demand.

The upward revaluation meant a U.S. dollar which bought 360 yen on Thursday now buys approximately 342.

The government reluctantly took the unprecedented step of floating the currency amid mounting international pressure in the wake of President Nixon's effort to strengthen the U.S. trade position.

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By Arch Shinder  
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS  
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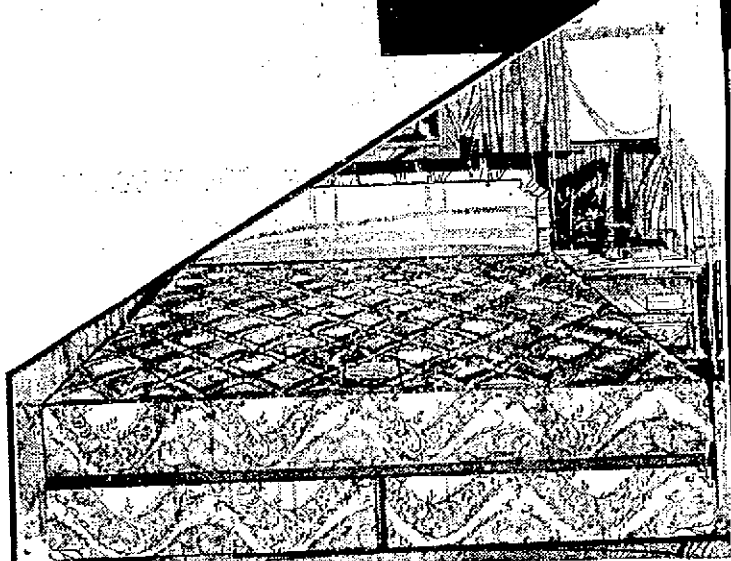
Jade comes in all colors—lavender, black, red, white, brown, and the popular green. Each color of jade has its own tradition: White Jade bestows upon the wearer or owner reproductive power; Red Jade was an ancient remedy for any blood ailment; and Green Jade will keep one eternally young. Whoever wears jade will protect his or her body from decay, can easily make friends, create an atmosphere of peace, and a gift of jade is a pledge of enduring friendship.

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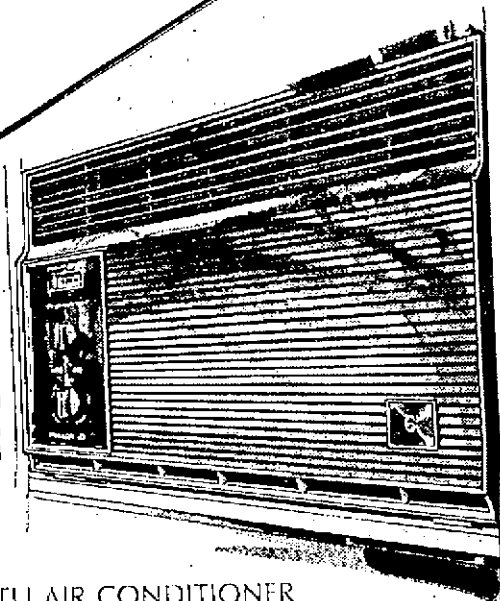
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## Belfast British patrol attacked

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Sunday (UPI) — A group of gunmen fired at a British army patrol in Belfast today and an explosion heavily damaged a food shop, an army spokesman said.

The army began a search for the gunmen in the residential Shaw Road area where a British soldier was killed last month. The spokesman said the patrol did not return the fire.

The explosion hit a food shop in Old Park Road owned by a former member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary. A police spokesman said the shop and nearby homes were heavily damaged but there were no reports of injuries.

On Saturday, a group of Roman Catholics, led by a handbag-swinging woman, attacked three policemen near a Catholic civil rights rally. None of the officers was seriously hurt.

Earlier, a bomb damaged the customs and excise headquarters. A man sustained facial injuries and a child suffered shock, an army spokesman said. It was the first serious bombing in the capital since Wednesday, when one man died and 35 others were injured at the electricity board headquarters.

### Fishing vessel 'logs' huge mine

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A fishing vessel Friday reported a large mine floating in the ocean 50 miles southwest of San Francisco.

The description sounded like an unexploded World War II mine, and the Coast Guard dispatched a four-man bomb disposal crew in a hovercraft. The "mine" turned out to be a log 20 feet long and four feet across.



### S. VIET BALLOTING

Voters line up to receive ballots for South Vietnam's National Assembly elections in Saigon today. Each voter in the nationwide election receives a ballot for each candidate, with instructions to throw away ballots not used. There are 1,242 candidates competing for 159 seats in the Assembly's lower house.

—AP Wirephoto

### GERMAN REDS GAIN TOO

## Big 4 treaty said to give West easy Berlin access

New York Times Service

BERLIN — A text alleged to be that of the Berlin agreement reached last week by the ambassadors of the Big Four powers was published here Saturday, promising "the simplest, quickest and most privileged treatment known in international practice" to traffic to this isolated, divided city.

The full page of text, published in Bild Zeitung, a tabloid with the biggest mass circulation in West Germany, was said to include all the "essential parts" of the agreement worked out tentatively by the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union after nearly 17 months of negotiation. The agreement is now before the four governments, awaiting their approval.

The two Germans are waiting for the go-ahead from the four governments before negotiating to sketch in the details of the agreement.

APART FROM the arrangements for transit traffic to Berlin, a set of treaties between East and West Germany is envisaged for highway construction to carry the new traffic, for the opening of additional border-crossing points, for a common freight tariff system and technical cooperation in

railway administration in the two countries.

After the transit agreement is worked out by the two German states, the four powers are expected to give it their approval, and open the way for further East-West negotiations and strategic arms limitations, troops reductions, and cultural and trade ties.

Diplomatic observers said here Saturday night that the purported text of the four-power agreement on Berlin published by the mass tabloid Bild "comes very close to the real thing as it practically mirrors the treaty text."

The West German government refused to comment on the publication.

OBSERVERS said they believed that the newspaper used the English text of the draft treaty for a translation.

The text of the four ambassadors' agreement, as carried by Bild Zeitung, contains few surprises except perhaps in the extent to which the Communist German Democratic Republic's claim to diplomatic recognition as a sovereign state may have been enhanced by the language of the agreement.

The wording confirmed by western allied and West German sources refers to the smooth flow of "transit traffic" through the territory of the German Democratic Republic.

The United States, Britain and France have studiously avoided word formulations that accept the existence of sovereign East German territory.

The mere presence of words in an agreement does not imply recognition of the East German government, either in fact or in law. According to diplomatic practice, recognition cannot be granted by accident: it is a matter of intention.

STILL, the reference to East German "territory" in the draft agreement of the four powers gives powerful impetus to East Germany's long drive for international recognition.

Although Bild Zeitung's text is not complete, there appears also to be no machinery or detailed arrangement set up for the occasion when one of the four powers wants to invoke the responsibility all have professed jointly to insure that transit traffic across East German territory is really "unhindered."

The French are particularly anxious to have the big powers arrange in detail how they intend to exercise their ultimate responsibility for whatever transit agreement is worked out by the Germans.

The references to transit traffic, as presented in the Bild Zeitung text, appear generous in comparison to the past experience on the autobahns, where East German authorities have frequently slowed or stopped traffic to West Berlin, 110 miles inside East Germany.

Other provisions of the text as published by Bild Zeitung were:

— Freight shipments on the roads, rails and canal may now be sealed before going into East Germany, where inspections "will be confined to examination of seals and accompanying documents."

— For passengers on trains and buses going through East Germany "the inspections will comprise only identification of persons and no further formalities."

— Travelers going through East Germany are not subject to search, arrest or denial of the right to the ways used by transit traffic.

— No fees will be collected from persons or for individual vehicles.

Elsewhere in the agreement the Russians declare that telephone, telegraph and traffic connections between the sectors of Berlin will be expanded.

### State union chief seeks merit raises

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The president of the State Employees Association (SEA) asked President Nixon Saturday to permit merit and longevity pay increases during the wage-price freeze. John B. Parker said in a letter to Nixon it was "a breach of a condition of employment and a breach of faith on the part of the government" to allow large unions sizeable pay raises while state workers were denied "minor catch-up raises" already authorized by the legislature.

Parker said if the merit system is breached, the association will consider establishing a full collective bargaining system with "all its prerogatives, including the strike."

## Soviet president expected to visit North Vietnam soon

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny will visit North Vietnam shortly, Communist sources said Saturday. It will be the first official visit to Hanoi by a member of the ruling Soviet Troika since Premier Alexei N. Kosygin attended the funeral of Ho Chi Minh in 1969. Kosygin also visited Hanoi in 1965.

KOSYGIN'S 1965 trip coincided with the first American bombing offensive against North Vietnam, which triggered the Soviet premiere's statement of doubt in President Johnson's sincerity in professing that he wanted improved relations with Moscow.

On his way to Hanoi, Kosygin stopped at Peking where, by all accounts, Communist Chinese Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung accorded him a far from friendly reception.

At that time, according to Soviet sources, Chinese policy was aimed at provoking a war between the Soviet Union and the United States.

FOR THAT reason, the sources then said, the Chinese sabotaged Soviet arms deliveries across China to Hanoi and told the Russians they could help North Vietnam by

running the American naval gauntlet to Haiphong Harbor.

Now Podgorny's trip coincides with severe criticism both here and in Hanoi of president Nixon's planned visit to Peking.

The North Vietnamese apparently fear the Chinese are more interested in a rapprochement with the United States than in a unified and Communist-governed Vietnam.

THE COROLLARY of such thinking is that to gain such ends Peking may diminish its military and political support of North Vietnam.

Strong condemnation of the proposed Sino-American summit was the subject of an editorial earlier this week in Nhan Dan, the official newspaper of Hanoi. The newspaper said Nixon was "seeking to divide the revolutionary forces" and to exploit the differences between Mos-

cow and Peking. Soviet reaction to the summit has been similar.

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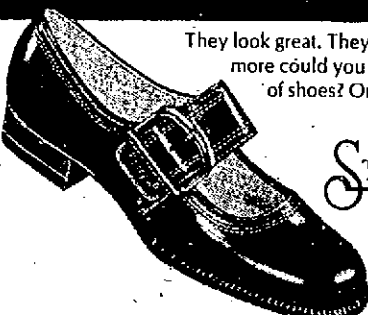
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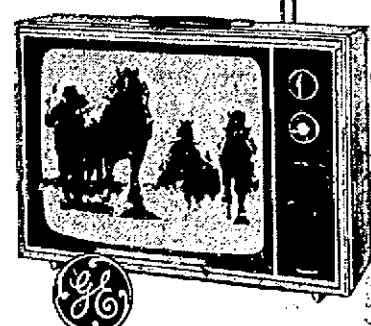
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# Dixie school integration rises despite busing furor

New York Times Service

ATLANTA — Despite renewed controversy over busing, the public schools of the South are opening this year with more integration and less tension than ever before.

There are notable exceptions. Approximately 65 school districts in the region have not yet complied with federal guidelines and several others are threatened with boycotts and protests. A few systems are delaying the beginning of their term while the courts rule on their last-minute plans.

But from Virginia to Texas, the consensus among education officials and government monitors is that classes will resume

over the next two weeks with a minimum of friction, fuss and bother.

The federal organisms most heavily involved in the 17-year desegregation process, the departments of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare, anticipate that more than 95 per cent of the black and white children in the South will be studying this year in systems defined as "unitary" by the courts and the government.

Their statistics are somewhat misleading, since one-way schools still exist in several "unitary" districts, such as in this city and in Columbia, S.C., and Mobile, Ala.

Still the pattern seems clear enough to persuade even the most outspoken

critics of the Nixon administration's desegregation policies to concede that significant changes have been wrought.

The largest increases in integration are expected to occur this year in those larger cities of the region where court-directed plans including busing, pairing, and other techniques intended to circumvent rigidly-segregated residential patterns.

No figures are available, but a survey of the South indicates that the number of students to be involved in new integration during the 1971-72 academic year is approximately 500,000.

Only moderate increases, if any are anticipated in the rural areas where desegregation plans based

on freedom of choice and zoning have produced what many believe to be a maximum level of integration.

The absence of anxiety over school openings this year is characterized, perhaps by the decision of the justice department to refrain from its customary assignment of scores of attorneys, agents and marshals to the South. A spokesman in Washington said that there were no "large projects like that in the works."

Another reflection of the lack of tension accompanying school openings is the state map circulated secretly among Alabama officials this week. Its purpose was to pinpoint potential trouble spots yet nearly all the counties were marked with the notation, "No trouble expected."

An exception was in Mobile where the school board and the local chapter of the National Association for the Advance-

ment of Colored People agreed this summer on a desegregation plan approved by the federal court. The plan includes large scale busing, and both Gov. George C. Wallace and large segments of the local populace have vigorously opposed its components.

The map showed a "trouble" label for Mobile. The governor, who has launched a spirited anti-busing campaign, is scheduled to speak there on Labor Day, two days prior to the opening of schools on Sept. 8. He has already urged Alabama parents who object to busing to resist it.

Schools in Birmingham, Ala. begin Monday morning, and there is some concern among officials there that parents of children in both the city and county (Jefferson) systems may heed Wallace's counsel. "It would be a mess," one administrator said Friday. Alabama's resistance to

busing is typical of the distaste throughout the region for that controversial element of desegregation plans being implemented in metropolitan areas all across the South.

It is in these communities — Mobile, Columbia, Jefferson Parish, La., Charlotte, Raleigh, and Greensboro, N.C., Richmond, Va., Nashville, Tenn. and others — that the most visible opposition to desegregation plans has been noted.

## Wallace repeats challenge to Nixon to cease busing

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. George Wallace of Alabama challenged President Nixon Saturday night to stop the busing of school children by executive order and warned "trifling with our children" will be the major issue in 1972.

Earlier in an airport speech, Wallace had held out the possibility of entering selected presidential primaries as a Democrat. But he vowed to play a guessing game in the meantime.

He told 1,000 supporters at a \$25-a-plate dinner later, "If Mr. Nixon wants to cut the ground out from under our movement let him stop busing by executive order," Wallace said.

"I want to tell him unless he's forgotten that trifling with our children will be the big issue in 1972."

Wallace said that he didn't care if Nixon "went to Red China or Red Cuba. If he wants to be President again he must stop this nonsensical busing of black and white children." Racism is not involved, Wallace said, insisting there were "common grounds on which black and white agree" in the busing controversy.

"Anybody who doesn't think so is in the minute minority," he said.

Wallace accused Nixon of stealing his platform in 1968 and using the platform of 1960 Democratic

candidate Hubert Humphrey to run the country since then.

Wallace criticized Nixon for his planned visit to Red China and said the President was violating a campaign promise not to recognize the Communist government in proposing it be seated in the United Nations.

"If that's what Nixon wants just give them our seat and move the United Nations out of the country."

Wallace told the airport crowd of about 200 that if he chose to enter Florida's second-in-the-nation presidential primary March 14 it would be as a Democrat.

## 4 GOP incumbent senators, one Demo expected to fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Senate Republican leader Robert Griffin of Michigan and three of his party colleagues will lose their seats next year while only one incumbent Democrat will be defeated, a liberal GOP group predicts. Seats held by Griffin and

Sens. James Pearson of Kansas, Jack Miller of Iowa and Karl Mundt of South Dakota will fall into the Democratic column in the November 1972 elections, the Ripon Society says in its Forum magazine.

SEN. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island is the only sure loser among Democrats up for re-election, the Forum says.

John Chafee, Navy secretary and former Rhode Island governor, is expected to oppose Pell.

The present Senate alignment is 55 Democrats and 45 Republicans. If the Forum prediction is correct and all other incumbent party candidates win, the new lineup would be 58 Democrats and 42 Republicans.

The magazine says its prediction is based on surveys by Ripon representatives in all 33 states holding Senate elections next year.

The article lists also seven incumbent Republicans and four incumbent Democrats it describes as vulnerable.

However, Ripon says, lo-

cal and national events and President Nixon's strength at the head of the Republican ticket could affect those races.

THE SO-CALLED vulnerable seats, Ripon says, are those held by Republican Sens. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Carl Curtis of Nebraska, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and John Tower of Texas. In addition, Ripon lists as possible GOP losses seats held by retiring Sens. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Len Jordan of Idaho.

Vulnerable Democrats, Ripon reports, are Sens. David Gambrell of Georgia, Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire, Clinton Anderson of New Mexico and B. Everett Jordan of North Carolina. Of the four, only Anderson is not expected to seek re-election. Ripon says, his seat is likely to fall to Republican Pete Domenici.

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## McGovern says war still issue

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Saturday denied he had dropped the Vietnam war in favor of economic problems as the main issue in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McGovern told a news conference the war and the economy were related issues since the fighting in Southeast Asia was using money that could have been better spent at home. "I don't agree with the formula the President has put together," McGovern said of economic controls announced by Nixon. "I think a wage-price freeze was in order, but so was a profit freeze."

He called Nixon's move a \$5-billion tax bonanza bill which benefits big corporations.

McGovern helped open the Oregon State Fair in Salem and then addressed the state AFL-CIO convention in Eugene.

Travelin' Sam Yorty returns to City Hall  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Sam Yorty returned to City Hall and work Saturday after a 34-day, globe-circling trip, a spokesman for the mayor said.  
He said Yorty went into meetings with officials on city budget matters and began preparing a "report to the people" on a world trade mission that took him to 11 countries. He is scheduled to deliver the report Sept. 7 at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

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Golden Autumn Cream Sachet, 1 oz.	<b>2.15</b>
Golden Autumn Dusting Powder, 5 oz.	<b>2.95</b>
Golden Autumn Spray Cologne, 2 oz.	<b>2.25</b>

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# Cannikin--a giant A-test in making

(Continued from Page A-1)

adequate for certain higher yield tests needed to support defense policy.

The Nevada site's stated limitation was ground motion (earthquake) is not in the AEC vocabulary and resulting possible effect on buildings in Las Vegas 65 miles away.

Amchitka, 1,400 miles west of Anchorage, was deemed best to satisfy the AEC criteria.

Geology favorable for proper containment and remoteness for safety led to the Amchitka choice.

The study took two years and in summary:

"NECESSARY TESTS can be conducted with no hazard to persons and within the constraints of the Limited Test Ban Treaty.

"There would be no serious adverse impact upon wildlife or environment or in sea life in adjacent waters.

"There would be no damaging seismic or sea wave effects."

There are few places on the globe more remote. Amchitka is part of the 1,000-mile Aleutian chain stretching from the Alaskan Peninsula toward Siberia.

The island 42 miles long, and at most five wide, is west of Hawaii and past the 180th meridian, in the Eastern Hemisphere about halfway between Anchorage and Tokyo.

(Alaska is, because of the Aleutians, the nation's westernmost and easternmost state.)

It was a World War II airstrip for bombers in their drive against the Japanese.

A Holmes-Narver contract worker said, "The way the weather is here, the Army Air Corps was fighting Japs 10 per cent of the time and the weather 90."

ABOUT 200 people are expected to be on the island for the test, and the SEC flatly discounts the danger possibility.

Dr. Mel L. Merritt, effects scientist for the AEC says an earthquake is unlikely, and the chance of a tidal wave even more remote.

Sand, plastic and cement plugs in the 5,875-foot shaft, he says, will mean that Cannikin's radioactivity will be wholly contained underground."

## Girl with reattached arm returns home

Ann Shelly, the 16-year-old girl whose left arm was reattached July 22 after it was severed by an airplane propeller, has been allowed to return home, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

"She was allowed to leave Friday because she's progressing faster than expected," said a spokesman for Orthopaedic Hospital in Los Angeles.

Miss Shelly, who lives in Van Nuys, lost her arm in an airplane propeller as she helped a friend taxi his plane out of its parking spot at Van Nuys Airport.

## Calif.'s sweet life turns sour

(Continued from Page A-1)

wasn't laid off. He laid himself off.

"The California aerospace industry is too unstable," he says. "I've been lucky, but that could change. My job is secondary to my family, and I want a secure job that I can be sure will support my family."

"Besides, this area is no place to raise a family," he adds ruefully.

It was when he came here, in 1953, and settled in Lakewood. "But now there's the smog, the jammed-up drive to work, the press of people..."

SOCIOLOGISTS have pointed out that Americans, more than most nationalities, need breathing room. They don't like to be crowded together. That's why so many, like Rhodes, came here from eastern cities.

Rhodes isn't going back to the east. He's taking an engineering job in Albuquerque, N.M., "where there's more opportunity and more open land."

For Rinaldi, and his wife Betty, economic problems are more pressing. Both graduated from Cal-State Long Beach's teaching program. But there's far more English teachers in the Southland than are needed. They couldn't get jobs. But they can in North Dakota.

"We miss the metropolitan atmosphere, but believe it or not, teachers have more freedom to innovate in North Dakota," Rinaldi says.

The reasons for leaving are many, and each individual exodus adds to the statistical estimates, which — although they're only estimates — increasingly indicate that there's already more people leaving the state than coming in.

Those who will see the shot will be 23 miles from Ground Zero in buildings designed to withstand considerably more than the predicted ground motion.

The nearest populated areas will be the Navy base on Adak and the Air Force station on Shemya, each more than 200 miles away.

Cannikin will be the second Amchitka test with a yield in megatons.

THE FIRST, Milrow was fired on Oct. 2, 1969. Information on physical and bioenvironmental effects was obtained from which an evaluation could be made of effects expected from Cannikin.

Milrow's yield was a little over one megaton and was exploded 4,000 feet underground.

Geology, depth of burst and stemming material were chosen to assure that Cannikin will be fully contained, the AEC says.

Dr. Phil Coyle, 37, group test director from the University of California's Livermore Radiation Laboratory, is former teacher at the Chadwick School on the Palos Verde Peninsula.

He has rigged 72 cables to various sections of the blast chamber which will enable ultrasensitive monitors to record data when the device is triggered.

One of the specific studies involves X-rays, the I.P.T. learned.

THE "SAFEGUARD" System is designed for intercept above the atmosphere by the use of X-rays as the kill mechanism. This intercept involves two key constraints on the warhead:

1. It must have a low fusion output to reduce radar blackout effects.

2. A large part of the output would be X-rays that increase lethally and make it more difficult for the attacker to defend his re-entry vehicle.

Other vital tests involve full yield studies, including measurement and additional work with X-ray spectrum, gamma and shock rays.

"The yield test will minimize the possibility of stockpiling a defective design and this is the only true way to do it," the AEC says.

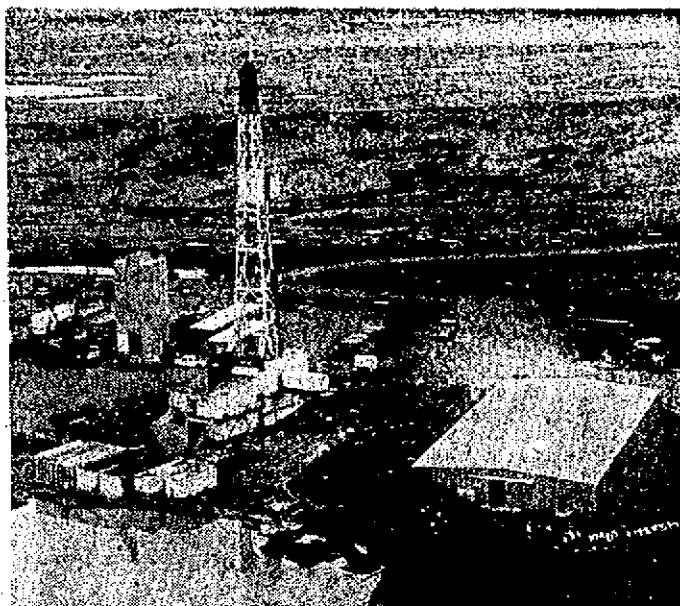
The Cannikin device, if the President OKs it and indications point to his approval, will be brought in several weeks before the shot, armed, triggered and then lowered slowly down the shaft hole.

"Then we have to fill up the damn thing," a worker said.

WHEN THE SHOT goes, and all results in, including radiation monitoring aircraft reports, the AEC plans to close up shop on further Amchitka tests, unless required for additional national defense purposes.

Blast opponents want to stop now and hope that President Nixon will announce an \$18-million postponement or cancellation when he meets Japanese Emperor Hirohito Sept. 25 in Anchorage.

(Monday: The opposition speaks)



GROUND ZERO DOMINATES AMCHITKA SKYLINE  
Test Buildings, Effect Wiring Ready for Record Nuclear Blast  
—AEC Photo

## Jackson eulogized as 'martyr'; offices bombed

(Continued from Page A-1)

people will tear his kneecaps off... "We'll slit every throat of the people who oppress us."

Justice in America, said the Rev. Fr. Earl Neil, pastor of St. Augustine's, is a monstrous system enslaving blacks through all-white juries and "white henchmen known as racists."

Newton said the last statement he ever heard from Jackson was that "the unjust will be criticized by the weapon. The oppressor will get tired."

"Then George Jackson and the people will tear his kneecaps off," Newton said. "With love as our guide, we'll slit every throat of the people who oppress us. We'll change their minds, or else in the people's name we'll have to wipe them out — thoroughly, completely and absolutely."

Jackson's body will be shipped to Mt. Vernon, Ill., Sunday for burial beside that of his 17-year-old brother, killed last year in the Marin County Courthouse shootout.

The funeral services coincided with the eighth anniversary of the late Dr. Martin Luther King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech during the civil rights march on Washington Aug. 28, 1963.

Jackson was shot to death at San Quentin Aug. 21 after he allegedly pulled a smuggled gun in the prison "adjustment center" and touched off a bloody rampage in which the center's prisoners were released, and three white guards and two white convicts were slashed, beaten, garroted and shot to death.

EARLY Saturday, bombs wrecked the Sacramento headquarters of the State Department of Corrections, which administers California's 12 prisons, as well as a corrections office in San Francisco and a state rehabilitation department office in San Mateo.

Total damage was estimated at more than \$100,000. There were no injuries.

Anonymous telephone calls in Sacramento and San Francisco, and

a letter received by the San Francisco Examiner indicated the bombings were the work of Weathermen, the underground terrorist organization. The letter said the acts were to express "outrage" over Jackson's "assassination."

At San Quentin, across San Francisco Bay from Oakland, officials reported the situation slowly returning to normal after a week of the tightest security in the prison's history.

JACKSON, born in Chicago's black ghetto, spent the last 12 years of his life in California's prisons, where, he once said, he was "redeemed" by Communism and became an implacable revolutionary. His brother Jonathan, 17, was killed after helping engineer the 1970 Marin County shootout in San Rafael in which a judge was taken hostage from his courtroom by convicts demanding the release of the elder Jackson and his two fellow "Soledad Brothers." The judge was killed with a shotgun blast to the head.

## Storm abates after pounding Northeast

BOSTON (UPI) — Tropical storm Doria weakened and moved into Canada Saturday evening, leaving flooded streets, uprooted trees and power outages in its wake.

Doria's winds had lessened to 35 miles per hour with gusts of up to 45 miles per hour. The National Weather Service said rainfall from the storm would lessen over Northern New England and end some time during the night.

Doria, the fourth tropical storm of the season, caused widespread damage as it cut through New Jersey and New York, and later through Western Massachusetts and into New Hampshire and Maine.

No deaths were reported.

Scores of communities across the region lost power for as long as several hours as winds as high as 75 miles per hour toppled trees and power lines.

Several radio stations were knocked off the air.

Thousands of workmen, including many hired from private contractors, were called out to restore power throughout the six-state area.

Uprooted trees blocked roads in dozens of communities. Sections of the Connecticut Turnpike were closed Saturday morning.

Many streets were flooded when drainage systems couldn't cope with the heavy rains. Small streams overflowed in many areas.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engi-

## Sunny and hot? Keep bathing suits handy

Temperatures in the Long Beach area bubbled past the 90-degree mark Saturday, and a spokesman for the National Weather Service predicted more of the same for today and Monday.

The heat sent an estimated 700,000 persons rushing for relief on Southland beaches — and sent the mercury above 100 in some parts of the Los Angeles basin.

The spokesman forecast a high in Long Beach today of 90 with a low tonight of about 62.

neers opened nine flood control reservoirs in Massachusetts and Connecticut to store runoff from the heavy rains.

The storm dumped almost 6 inches of rain on New York City in a 24-hour period before passing into Western New England. Sections of Southeastern New York State recorded more than 8 inches of rain in 24 hours.



spokesman. Clergymen and other church personnel are subject to the same federal income tax regulations as any other citizen.

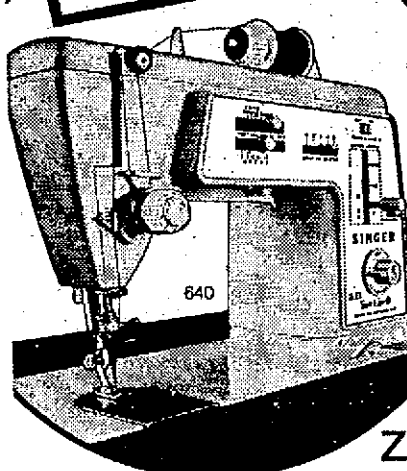
## Stan and Ollie

Q. I would like information concerning the local Laurel and Hardy fan club. G.D., Downey.

A. The Way Out West Tent, the only tent — or chapter — in the Los Angeles area, meets in North Hollywood once every six weeks. It is one of 23 known tents, of the Sons of the Desert club, an organization of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy buffs. Meetings are open to the public and to qualify for membership you must be over 18, pay the \$7 annual dues and love Stan and Ollie, according to Hank Jones, president of this tent. At their meetings fans and students of humor study Laurel and Hardy films and listen to speakers who knew or worked with the comedy duo. The names of the tents and the club are taken from their movies. For additional information write Sons of the Desert, P.O. Box 8341, Universal City, Calif. 91608. Another group, the Laurel and Hardy Bottle and Plate Club, provides its members with information on where they can find products bearing the likenesses of Laurel and Hardy. Dues are \$5 per year. Write to Joe Kaufenberg, 5691 Cheryl Drive, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92649, for information.

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# U.S. Naval Academy doubles number of black recruits

By JOHN WOODFIELD

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The number of black recruits at the U.S. Naval Academy has doubled in the past year. The reason is Lt. Kenneth H. Johnson, a Negro officer brought in by the academy to actively seek minority candidates.

The 30-year-old son of a Hallandale, Fla., hotel cook, Johnson took over his new duties barely a year ago after six years of sea duty, and he attributes his success primarily to "spreading the word."

He admits that it wasn't easy to change the image with his people of an acad-

emy that for many years was considered almost an exclusive institution for those affluent members of society who also had political connections.

The academy didn't graduate its first Negro midshipman until 1949.

"The big thing is that I did an awful lot of traveling in the fall and winter to some of the places that I thought would be fertile ground for recruiting.

"And I let the people know that the opportunities were available," he said.

Candidates to the academy can be nominated by any one of 10 methods, but the final selection is up to

the academy itself.

The admitting board had to pick this year's 1,328-man freshman class from 7,400 applicants.

But among them were 44 blacks compared with 21 admitted last year.

JOHNSON SAID there was no special consideration given black applicants.

"As far as bending admission standards to favor minority groups, there is none. We found out that the extracurricular activities are places where most minorities excel, and if they have strong academics also, that's going to push them up.

"The 'whole man' concept wasn't established for minorities, but I think it works out better for them than for anyone else," he said.

Academy admission is based on academic standing, extracurricular activities, athletics and letters or recommendation from counselors and high school principals.

A candidate thus may be weak in one area but if he is strong in others, his over-all ranking — known as the 'whole man' concept — will be high.

The admissions committee considers candidates solely in the order they

are ranked, and grades, for example, are given no more weight than the other categories.

"We just hadn't gotten the word out to the black community — that was the problem," he said.

"I think that will be demonstrated here in the next two or three years, providing there is still a draft," he added. "Of course, there's still the image problem, but I think we can deal with that."

anti-military sentiment.

"A student may be interested in the Naval Academy, but if that word ever gets out to his buddies, they're going to ostracize him to the point where he'll say, 'Well, I changed my mind.'"

"They just don't want their friends to know that they had the 'audacity' to talk with a military recruiter," he said.

But like any other salesman, Johnson is a firm believer in what he has to sell even though he himself entered the Navy through officer candidate school at Newport, R.I., rather than through the academy.

"I honestly believe that we do have the best product to offer and I think once a kid sees that, it's hard for him to turn it down," he said.

For those who can't meet the rigid Naval Academy admissions standards, Johnson says he tries to persuade them to join either the Naval Academy Prep School at Bainbridge, Md., or "Operation Boost" at San Diego, Calif.

A-14—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 29, 1971

course is a year in length with admission to the academy guaranteed for those who successfully complete it.

Operation Boost was established specifically for minority groups and offers disadvantaged youngsters a course they can take at their own speed, running from six months to two years. They, also, can enter the academy once they have successfully completed it.

Johnson says 24 of the 41 blacks who were offered the prep school — which offers no college credits — last year accepted. But there are still those blacks who are offered admission to the academy and turn it down.

"We had 17 decline last year," Johnson said with a grimace.

"And do you know what the biggest factor is that crops up when we ask them why? It's the lack of social life," he said.

Although there has been a continuing relaxation of restrictions at the academy, midshipmen still find they can leave the yard only one or two days a week, and not even then in their freshman or plebe year.



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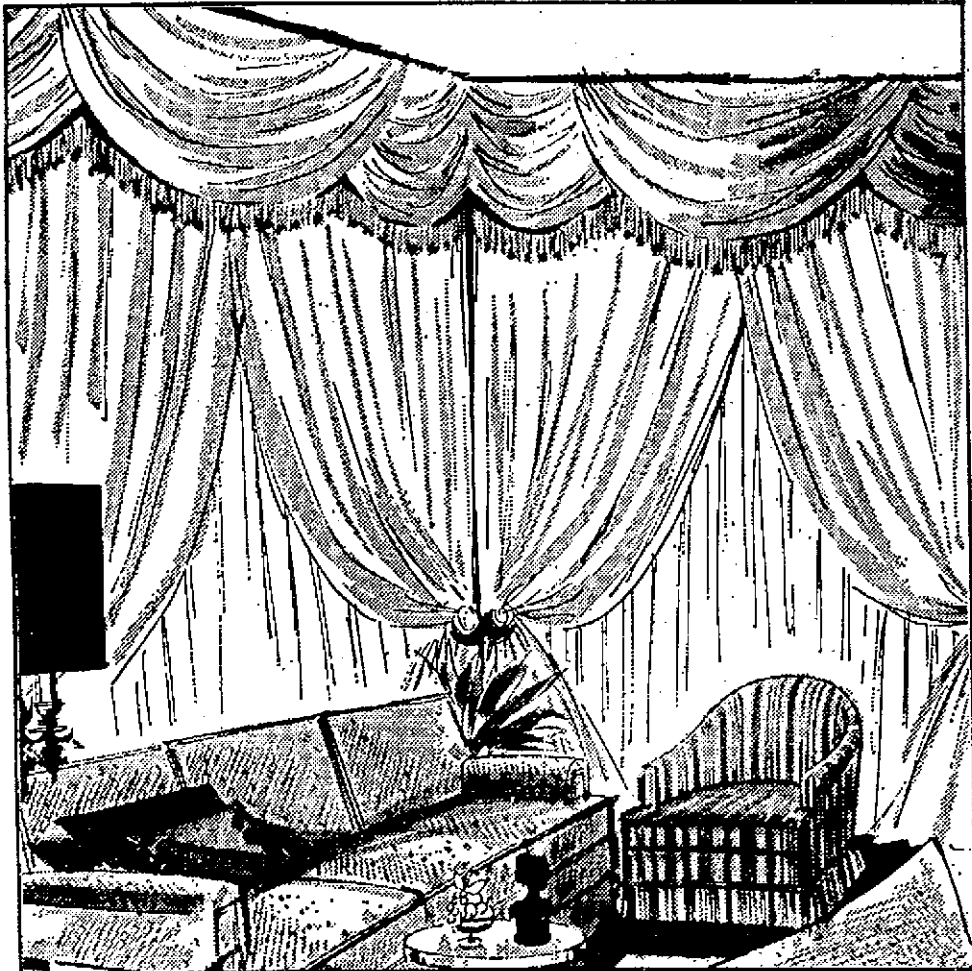
Lt. Kenneth H. Johnson walks across the campus of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, where a worn and ancient cannon

contrasts with two new science buildings in the background, Michaelson and Chauvenet Halls.

—AP Wirephoto

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# A-arms within reach of Japan

By FREDERICK H. MARKS

TOKYO (UPI) — Is there a nuclear arsenal in Japan's future?

In the current reshuffle of international alignments, the fear of nuclear weapons development in Japan is of constant concern among the major powers. From Moscow to Peking to Washington, it is almost universally agreed upon that if Japan joins the "nuclear club," the shape of international relations will undergo further, perhaps drastic, changes.

In Asia, the fear is of a resurgence of Japanese militarism which provoked World War II.

Chou En-lai, premier of mainland China, has publicly expressed worry that "Japan's output of nuclear power is increasing daily." Coupled with its industrial capability, Chou noted in an interview with the New York Times, Japan could "readily" produce nuclear weapons.

While it is true that Japan now probably has the ability to develop a nuclear arsenal, there are formidable obstacles in the way of such a development.

First and foremost is the Japanese public which is still suffering from the effects of its nuclear "allergy" brought about by the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

SECONDLY, nuclear experts here insist the United States is now Japan's sole source of uranium and is likely to be so for some time, although the Japanese are investigating other sources. In supplying the Japanese with the uranium, American authorities insist on the right to inspect all nuclear facilities in Japan.

Moreover, while Japan is improving her air defenses, most of those advances are being made through the use of American military technology. Japan has yet to build her own jet engine, and her space program is a relatively infantile project which uses rockets without guidance systems. All the ground-to-air and ground-to-ground missiles are either American made or Japanese made under American license.

Which is not to say, however, that Japan will never be able to develop her own military technology. Japan's phenomenal economic success shows that the Japanese can do exactly what they want.

In the peaceful use of nuclear energy, Japan has been one of the leaders for over 10 years.

There are now four commercial nuclear reactors in operation in Japan and 12 more either under construction or being planned.

THE REACTORS in operation are supplying 1.3 million kilowatts of electricity and by 1975, officials predict nuclear reactors will be supplying 5.7 million kilowatts, or just under five per cent of all electricity in Japan.

By 1985, officials predict, about 25 per cent of the nation's electricity will come from nuclear sources and by the turn of the century that figure will rise to 90 per cent.

The construction of these commercial reactors is being accomplished through the cooperation of American firms. Westinghouse Electric Co. and the General Electric Corp. are two of the biggest investors in the Japanese nuclear industry.

The one nagging thought bothering Japanese energy producers is the continued dependence on American uranium for fueling the reactors. To tackle this problem, the government has set up a committee to plan for Japan's future needs of uranium. Sources here say the committee is considering three possibilities:

—Continuing to rely on the United States for uranium.

—Setting up joint ventures with American firms

supplying uranium, thus gaining at least partial ownership of a stable source.

—Organizing a Japanese firm to supply the enriched uranium, using uranium supplies wherever it is available.

Two of the potential sources of uranium to Japan are Canada and some African nations which have rich uranium deposits.

SKEPTICS HERE and elsewhere point to the rapid progress Japan is making in nuclear technology as evidence that she is not overlooking the possibility of shifting that technology to the development of weapons.

In 1968, opposition forces here accused Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's government of secretly promoting research on nuclear weapons. Sato flatly denied the charges and the controversy died down.

But now it is being renewed, this time by voices outside the country, and some here say that the charges themselves may be enough to force Japan into the "club."

The increased intensity over the controversy is drawing attention here not only to the charges of "militarism," but also to the fact that Japan is an economic superpower without the military hardware to protect its interests.

The first indication that the government was taking note of that fact came in the fall of 1970 when the self defense agency issued a "defense white paper" which said:

"Even though it would be possible to say that in legal and theoretical sense, possession of small nuclear weapons, falling within the minimum requirement for capacity necessary for self-defense and not posing a threat of aggression to other countries, would be permissible, the government, as its policy, adopts the principle of not attempting at nuclear armament which might be possible under the constitution."

That was just a roundabout way of saying that Japan has the right to possess nuclear weapons, but the government has decided at this time that its policy is not to have them.

Sato's government has signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, but it has yet to be ratified. And indications are that Japan has no intention of ratifying the treaty until all the current shifts in the international lineup are resolved and Japan sees who she's aligned with and what her defense requirements will be.

## Officer tells it to the judge, fined

OWENSBORO, Ky. (UPI) — Owensboro policeman John Westerfield Friday appeared 30 minutes late to testify in a drunk driving case. City Police Court Judge William Bennett found Westerfield in contempt of court for being late at court and fined him \$3. The option was six hours in jail, but Westerfield elected to pay the fine.



## ENTERTAINING THE TROOPS

Bellinda Myrick, center, dances with a GI during a U.S.O. show at Firebase Mace, 35 miles northwest of Saigon in Vietnam. She

is part of a group of girls touring with Miss America around various U.S. bases in Vietnam.

—AP Wirephoto

## 2 heels broken, 2 others escape

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three masked bandits robbed the Waldorf Astoria Hotel of \$30,000 Friday. One of the men was captured when he broke both heels jumping 15 feet from a hotel window. Police recovered \$6,800 which spilled from the bags when the men jumped.

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Prices in effect at all Penney stores Monday.



# RUNNIES

## MAYOR

**SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)** — Police in Santa Fe aren't choosy about whom they nail for speeding violations.

Officer John Devico stopped a car speeding 70 miles per hour in a zone posted at 55 miles per hour.

Inside was Devico's boss, Santa Fe Mayor George Gonzales.

Gonzales later called Devico's shift commander to commend the officer for his action.

## THIEF

**LONDON (UPI)** — When a woman stopped a police car and said she had just been robbed, police constable David Richards' passenger helped him give chase.

Richard's passenger was Kenneth Darley, 24, accused of taking a minivan and driving without a license. Together the two men nabbed the suspected thief.

The story came out in court when Darley appeared to face the charges against him. He was fined \$40.

## CHALLENGE

**BLACKBURN, England (UPI)** — Harry Riding, 39, has challenged all comers to beat him in a hot mustard eating contest. He says he keeps in training by eating at least a pound of mustard a week with his food.

## ROMANTIC

**LONDON (UPI)** — Marriage vows are too romantic, according to the Rev. Harold Goodwin.

Addressing a London meeting night, Goodwin said the vow "till death us do part" was unrealistic for young lovers and should be replaced by one applying to divorcees as well as couples marrying for the first time.

## GERONIMO!

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)** — Postmaster Bremer Ehrler was hesitant to accept a door prize awarded by the Louisville Rotary Club — nonrefundable parachute lessons, plus one free jump, from the Green County Sports Parachute Club.

"If she'll jump with me, I'll go," Ehrler told Miss Ronnie Mashburn when she presented the prize.

"I'm your instructor," replied Miss Mashburn, "and I've made 400 jumps."

## STRESS

**SOUTH HAMPTON, England (UPI)** — Expectant fathers are exempted from a no-smoking rule in 17 hospitals managed by Southampton University.

A recent directive said "fathers-to-be are under greater stress than anyone else, so it would be wrong to stop them smoking."

## SPACIOUS BASEMENT They call missile silo their home

**CHUGWATER, Wyo. (UPI)** — Francis Daellenbach and his wife Muriel live in one of the world's unique homes — an abandoned Atlas missile site under the rolling hills of Southeast Wyoming.

They have remodeled the now obsolete intercontinental missile silo into a spacious underground home that includes a workshop for Daellenbach's precision instrument business.

The silo is located eight miles south of Chugwater and when it was manned by the Air Force it was worth \$11 million. The site and three others were put up for public auction in 1966 and Daellenbach bid high on all four and bought his unusual home for \$3,115.

At 52, Daellenbach is a former Cheyenne jeweler who quit the business in 1962 and turned to the manufacture of precision valves. "We moved out there to live two years ago," he said in an interview. "We bought it in June of '68 and came out weekends fixing it up."

WHEN THE Daellenbachs first bought the silo they found it considerably vandalized. So the arduous task of refurbishing and remodeling began.

Daellenbach built an elevator to take them underground to their home and workshop. What was once a control room is now a spacious living room. The former telephone communications room is a bedroom, and their master bedroom, with its 15-foot ceilings, was the sleeping quarters for the missilemen. On the wall is a handle that would have been used to spring an escape hatch in case the main entrance was blocked by a nuclear explosion.

Separate from the living quarters is the workshop, a cavernous room where Daellenbach piles his trade. That room is the real reason why he first became interested in the silo.

"You run screw machines on precision work, and a four-degree temperature change is the absolute maximum you can have without doing a lot of adjusting," he said. "The specifications for a building permit for a screw machine is a windowless, constantly temperatured structure. That's what you've got here. The minute I saw the ads I was ready."

A tunnel 20 feet underground leads to the silo, which they use for storage. The Atlas missile was designed to lie on its side in what was termed a "coffin silo." There is a bin full of termed a "coffin silo." There is a bin full of wheat there now, which the Daellenbachs grind

THEY GO to Cheyenne every Friday to buy groceries, pick up the mail and visit their grown son and daughter.

"I don't really miss the city life very much," Mrs. Daellenbach said. "When we lived in town I only went shopping once a week anyway, and that's what we do now. And we buy our meat from the neighbors."

Their next project will be the refinishing of one bedroom, the small library and painting the shop. But, it will be only a small part of the job they say will take "a lifetime" to complete.

"I know that if you do a little bit, every day or every week, you're going to get the job done," Daellenbach said.

Incidentally, they don't have to pay a building tax on their home. It's classified as a basement, and that isn't taxable in Wyoming.

## 3 BOYS, 2 GIRLS DOING FINE

# Quints become the delight of Poland

By EDWIN SMITH

**GDANSK, Poland (UPI)** — They didn't stir the world excitement caused by the birth of the Dionne Quintuplets in Canada in 1934, but the Rychert quint — three boys and two girls — have quickly become the darlings of Poland.

The babies born to 32-year-old Mrs. Leokadia Rychert in the Gdansk Maternity Institute on May 12 were the first recorded quintuplets in Poland and the Polish government and public alike reacted with delight.

Delight was not exactly the immediate reaction of the mother and father — Army Staff Sgt. Bronislaw Rychert, 36 — who already had two young sons.

"I had expected perhaps two at the most," Mrs. Rychert said. "When they told me five, I got a headache."

AS FOR SGT. Rychert, his first thought was "how will we support them?"

Such worries are behind the Rycherts now. Leokadia was promptly given a three-year paid vacation from her job as kitchen supervisor in a Gdansk restaurant. Then the Gdansk municipal authorities moved the family from their small, three-room apartment in the suburb of Pruszcz to a spacious

house near the maternity institute where they now occupy an entire floor. The house once was the home of Stanislaw Kocielek, former Communist Party first secretary in Gdansk and onetime member of the Politburo.

Along with the new home the Rycherts were provided with 24-hour nurses to help with the infants, and they were given financial help as well. Among official gifts were savings bank books in the name of

each child, and each with a deposit of 15,000 zloties (\$625).

LAUGHING NOW — undoubtedly with some relief — Mr. Rychert asked, "who would have expected that this would be such popular news, and that everyone would want to help?"

All the quint are doing well. Of the five — Adam, Piotr, Roman, Agnieszka and Ewa — one, Ewa, who weighed a mere two

pounds, 15 ounces at birth, gave the doctors any real concern. All the infants — they were born seven weeks prematurely — were placed at once in incubators where they remained several weeks. Ewa received two blood transfusions before the doctors were satisfied she was out of danger.

Once the financial worries were erased, the Rycherts accepted the sudden dramatic increase in the family in happy spirit.

"Fortunately," the mother said, "we like children very much." Her husband, patting her hand, agreed and commented that the only worry had been "how we would provide for them." And he, too, explained that "we didn't expect such help from society. It's been wonderful."

Mrs. Rychert's only real

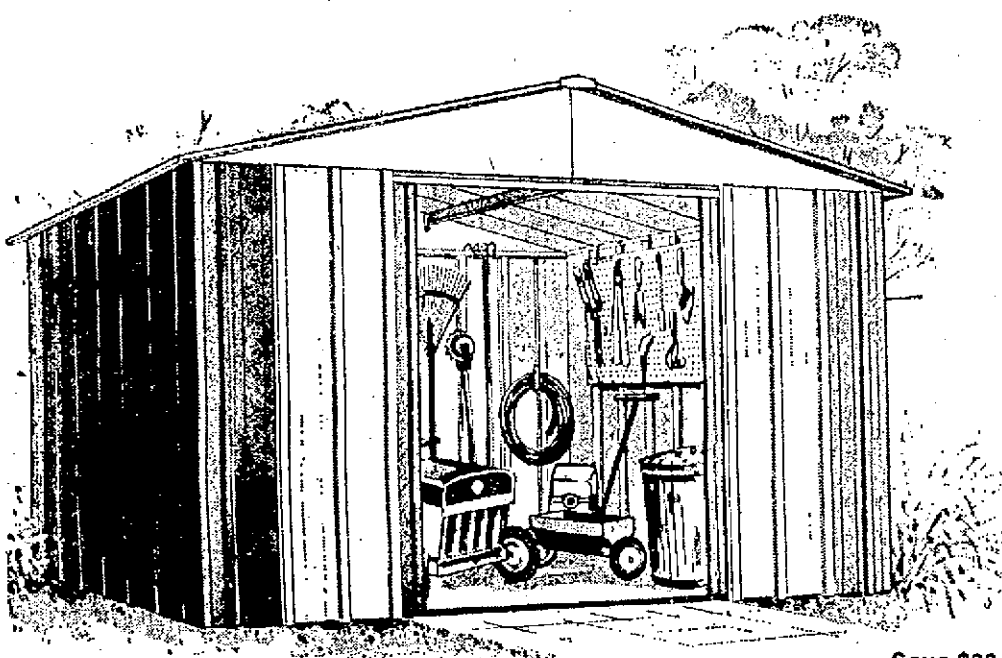
concern is to be living in the city now, away from their green suburb. "There isn't even a place to put a sandbox for the (older) children," she said. But then she smiled again and added, "perhaps it will be only for a few years until the children are bigger. Then maybe we'll go back to Pruszcz."

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## Policies frozen

**OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)** — Oklahoma Blue Cross-Blue Shield, blocked in its plan to raise rates Sept. 1, has announced no new individual health insurance policies will be sold until the wage-price freeze is lifted.





# DEBBIE'S DIGS

Deborah Mitchell, a 19-year-old wife who dropped out of high school with grades in the 90s, simply "loves" the view of the Baltimore skyline from her new job — painting skyscrapers. She won't reveal how much she makes, but says "it's more than I'd ever make as a secretary."

—AP Wirephoto

## EVEN A TAX ON SHADE

# Italians trying to unsnarl centuries-old tax laws

By CHARLES W. BELL

ROME (UPI) — This September the Italian government hopes at last to get a law that will untangle a bewildering and unmanageable system of taxation that traces in part all the way back to the Rome of Julius Caesar.

Caesar himself, in fact, summarized the country's approach to taxation by writing, "Anything for which a name could be invented seemed appropriate for exacting money."

Come Jan. 1, this is due to be changed. The Italian Senate approved sweeping tax reforms on Aug. 7 just before Parliament adjourned for seven weeks summer vacation. The Chamber of Deputies is expected to take similar action when it goes back to work next month.

IN A COUNTRY where tax evasion is a national sport, the tax reform law is considered by many Italians the most important single piece of legislation since World War II.

It abolishes dozens of existing taxes, including one on salt used since the time of the Caesars and introduces a modern graduated personal income tax.

The emphasis shifts from indirect taxation which accounted for about 70 per cent of the 10.9 trillion lire (\$17.5 billion) collected last year by Rome.

The result will make 1972 a traumatic year for tax payers—and for tax

dodgers who in 1970 reportedly evaded one-fifth of the total assessed taxation of \$19.2 billion.

THE SENATE vote was the latest move in a nine-year effort to reform an antiquated, unfair, complicated and capricious system which even included a tax on shade. (A tax on "the occupation of public space and air" imposes a levy on objects casting shade).

Whether the new law will work or not is still something the government, like everyone else, is wondering about. Many Italians are convinced it will not.

But the 56-year-old poet, playwright and politician Luigi Preti, who as finance minister quarterbacked the reform battle, believes it will work.

Tax revenues so far this year are running \$1.05 billion behind schedule, chiefly because of widespread evasion.

The rich and self-employed are the most successful and flagrant tax dodgers. Only 198 of the estimated 500,000 professional men—lawyers, doctors, architects, engineers and so on—reported 1970 incomes exceeding three million lire (\$5,000).

ENFORCEMENT of the law has been difficult, if not impossible, because of an arbitrary and complex appeals system and the fact the whole tax apparatus is so cumbersome it keeps 120,000 finance em-

ployees in 2,200 offices busy all year just handling paperwork.

The tax jungle is bewildering at every level. A man with a fixed income can pay as many as 26 taxes. A bottle of wine can carry 42 taxes by the time it reaches a restaurant table. The Rome city tax form lists 233 taxes and levies.

There is even a tax on taxes. Italians must attach tax stamps to tax receipts to make them legal.

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## CARDS APPARENTLY STACKED AGAINST CONSERVATIONISTS

## Fight to save coastline heads for legislative showdown

California's Disappearing Coast: A Legislative Challenge, a study prepared for the Institute of Governmental Studies at the University of California at Berkeley, co-authored by Gilbert Bailey, contributing editor Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and Paul Thayer of the University, will be published Monday. A special adaptation of the study appeared earlier this year in these newspapers. Here, Bailey updates the study and outlines recent legislative developments.)

By GILBERT BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

The fight to save California's disappearing coast is headed for a legislative showdown within the next few months, a showdown with the cards apparently stacked against the conservationists.

The powerful forces working for continued uncontrolled development of the California coastline, combined with cities and counties fearful of losing local control, appear to have the votes to either kill coastline legislation or to pass legislation unsatisfactory to the conservationist forces.

These forces, documented in the flawed but important Nader task force reports on California land use, are opposed by a number of conservationist groups, but the conservationists have never been able to make their power felt on a statewide basis.

Three conclusions of the study, written earlier this year, have been reinforced by recent developments:

—There is no coordinated public regulation of this priceless stretch of land and sea. . . . A gaggle of governmental agencies — more than a dozen state and perhaps twice as many federal bodies — share jurisdiction or fight for it, with the cities and counties. Second home subdivisions are allowed to dispoil the relatively untouched north coast. . . .

The State Division of Highways continues to plan its freeways, including one that would cut off a stretch of coast from the Newport Beach area to Long Beach, destroying a marsh.

—Primary governmental control is fragmented among cities and counties. Leaders of these jurisdictions are understandably most concerned with the considerable economic problems of their own bailiwicks, and look to their respective pieces of ocean shore as potential sources of substantial tax revenue. The result is an assault by various interests eager to play their part, including the State Division of Highways, power companies, oil and other industries, and developers of second-home subdivisions.

—Protection of what remains of the natural California coastline is a matter of urgency. Extended delay serves those who would use the coast principally for their own profit.

There are two current legislative roads open for coastline protection legislation.

The first is AB1471, authored by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, a bill which has been amended, but still draws conservationist support.

The legislation would set up a statewide coastal commission with six regional coastal commissions under it. Permit power would be granted the commissions for new developments 1,000 yards from the mean high tide line.

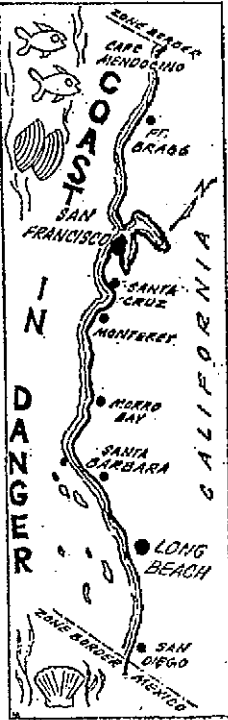
THE REGIONAL commissions would have majority of locally elected officials and urban areas would be excluded from their jurisdiction, unless major changes in land use are contemplated.

Limited planning powers would extend further inland, but the planning powers are more of coordinating function than a real function.

Cities and counties, along with developers and chambers of commerce, oppose this legislation.

An almost deliberate campaign of misinformation has been waged against the Sieroty bill by some of those opposing it.

THEY have claimed the bill calls for a moratorium on all coastal develop-



ments, which it does not. They have claimed such a moratorium has been enforced by a similar commission now at work in the San Francisco Bay, but that commission has approved more than two thirds of the developments brought before it.

Other scare tactics including the charge that commissions would control the area where most Californians live have also been used in the fight against the legislation.

Sieroty's bill was ready for a vote by the Assembly in the days just before the August recess of the Legislature. It needs 54 votes to pass, because it includes a \$600,000 appropriation.

Sieroty said he had the votes, but in the rush towards vacation could not get all of the votes on the floor at the same time. As a result he put off the vote on the bill until after the recess.

EVEN IF the bill is passed in the Assembly when it returns in early September, it may well

face problems in the Senate. A year ago weaker coastal protection legislation was killed late in the legislative session by the Senate.

In addition the Senate has before it coastline legislation put together from bills authored by State Senator Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, and Senator Donald Grunsky, R-Watsonville.

From a conservationist viewpoint the combined bill offers the worst of all possible worlds. The commissions would be dominated by local governments, planning and permit powers were weakened and a strong grandfather clause was inserted.

A SECOND legislative route is possible.

AB1056, authored by As-

semblyman Ed Z'berg, D-Sacramento, would reform California's environmental machinery. Tucked away in the bill is the unamended version of the Sieroty bill. 1056 has passed the Assembly, but whether such a sweeping reform has a chance in the Senate is doubtful.

There are pluses on the side of strong coastline preservation legislation.

—Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-North Hollywood, has staked some of his prestige, and hopes of becoming governor, on passage of such legislation.

—The Nader reports pointed up past land practices in California;

—And the discovery that a member of two state coast commission was paid by developers to produce a

report, which said no controls are necessary, further outlined possible conflict of interests now at work along the coast.

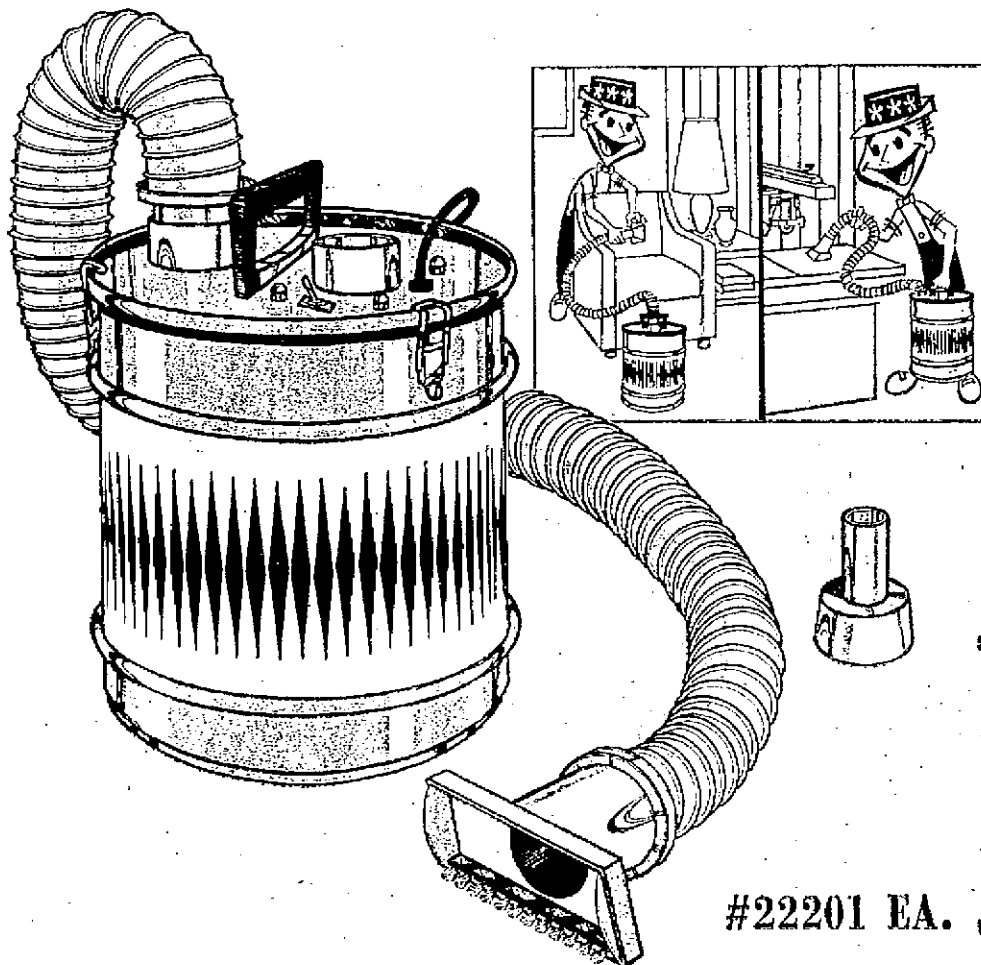
Passage of coastal legislation is still possible in 1971, if certain conditions are met. The report prepared for the University of California noted what was needed to pass such legislation.

"There may well be po-

tentially powerful public support for meaningful coastal legislation, if the people's voice can be mobilized and focused on the legislature, the arena best equipped to deal with the complexities of the problem. Public concern can be effective, as it has been in efforts to preserve San Francisco Bay, and to improve the quality of the state's water."

# HANDYMAN

## SAVINGS CLEAN-UP



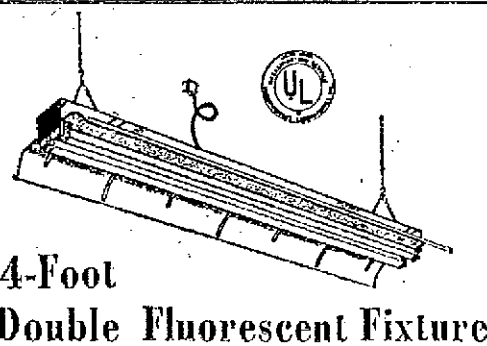
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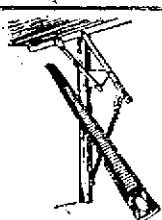
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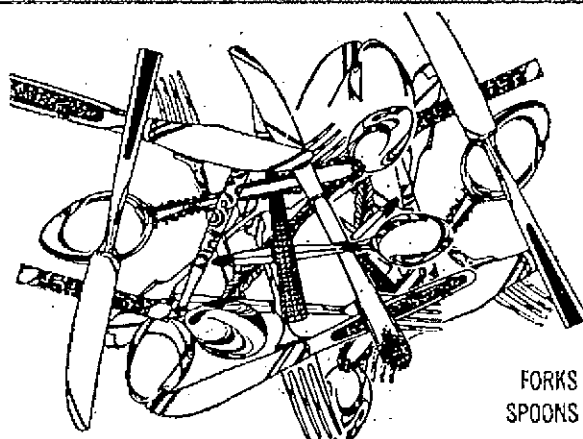
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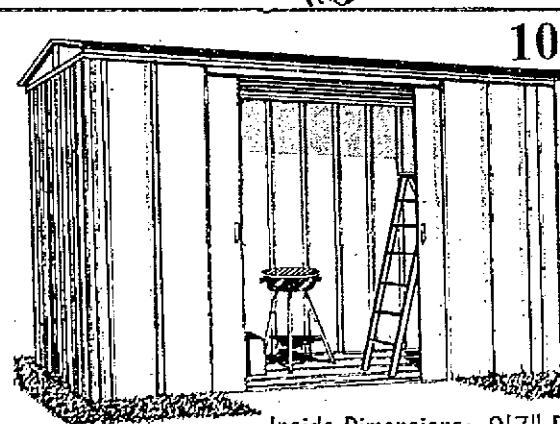
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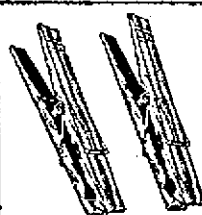
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ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SEPTEMBER 1, 1971



# Pollution wiping German town off the map

By HOWARD TYNER

KNAPSACK, Germany (UPI) — Frau Liesel Mueller dares not display fruit on racks outside her grocery store on Industrie-strasse, she says, because "no one wants to buy black apples."

Just down the street, a beer sign on Ewald Jan-sen's pub is so caked with grime a passerby can barely tell which brand is served inside.

A visitor, emerging from his car, suddenly finds his eyes streaming with tears caused by specks of dust swirling through the air.

The sources of all this unpleasantness are billow-ing clouds of slate-gray smoke which belch from four factories in Knapsack, a tiny village in West Ger-many's rolling Rhineland.

Now, after years of en-during the thickening on-slaught of poisoned air, the 2,500 inhabitants are giving

up.

Knapsack is becoming one of the first communi-ties on record to be wiped off the map by the menace of air pollution.

At a cost of 30 million marks (about \$82 million) the villagers are being moved to new homes in another town several miles down the road.

"The fumes can be intol-erable. A real health haz-ard — not to mention the dirt," Otto Raecke, a

director of the district council, said.

Knapsack (which accord-ing to local lore got its name from the cloth bag townspeople once used to carry their lunch) reflects a pollution problem in-creasingly common in cities throughout the world.

Only this ending is dif-ferent. Most of the houses were built 70 years ago in the shadow of the factories where residents worked.

By 1945 Knapsack had 5,600 residents.

Today, Knapsack A.G., largest of the four local factories, has an annual in-come of \$200 million and ranks second in the world in production of phospho-rus. It also dumps 10 tons of smokestack filth onto the village every day.

"You have to wait until the wind is in the right direction before hanging out the wash or else it will be dirty again before it's

dry," one housewife said.

The factories have spent an estimated \$12 million in recent years on pollution control. They also compen-sate homeowners whose property is damaged by chemical wastes in the air.

But they won't pay for the evacuation of Knap-sack. The state of North Rhine-Westphalia will do that.

"They said if the people wanted to move it was their business," Raecke said of the factory owners.

Although a referendum showed that the majority of "Knapsackers" want out, some opposition per-sists.

## 'Personal Error'

# Navy frequently dumps oil at sea

By GILBERT BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

It was called a "personal error."

As a result 200,000 gallons of oil were dumped just off the Southern California coast.

Some of that oil landed on President Nixon's person-al beach, and the President, who likes to swim in the ocean, had to swim in his pool instead.

The "personal error" was that of a sailor on the U.S.S. Manatee, a Long Beach based oiler of the United States Navy.

If you've got to dump, dumping on the commander-in-chief may be the best way to do it.

A lot of oil got swept up other beaches, public beach-es — of course, under the law all California beaches are public, but some are much more public than others.

Technically, it wasn't much of an oil spill, not like the one in Santa Bar-bara or in San Francisco earlier this year.

Because the Presi-dent's beach was involved with the President home the spill got a lot more no-tice than maybe it de-served. (The sailors in-volved too may get more notice than they deserve.)

The spill will probably do little permanent dam-age.

The excitement is about the oil coming up on the beach, but if you've got to have oil, then the beach is the best place for it. There it can be picked up, and it will do relatively little damage to life.

Out to sea and along the rocks and tidepools the oil does a lot of damage.

If the Manatee had spilled 50 miles out to sea, there would have been no excitement, and actually no viola-tion of Navy regulations.

In fact the Manatee did spill 50 miles or more out to sea. It cleaned its tanks there, and then somebody left a valve open, which resulted in the later spill closer to shore.

The Navy and the merchant marine regularly clean tanks at sea and the cleaning is ignored.

As a result oil can be found in every nation of the world, lots of it, and that oil kills birds and fish.

But usually that oil is not visible to most of the pub-lic, not like when you dump on the President's beach.

There has been a decline in marine life, according to a number of scientific studies.

Oil may be part of the reason, an awful lot of oil dumped at sea, out of sight.

The Navy has had a lot of bad luck recently — it has gotten caught.

But the merchant marine is just as guilty.

There is one difference: Inshore the merchant ma-rine can be prosecuted by the state of California; the Navy can't be prosecuted.

So the Navy, being above the law, should be espec-ially careful. It isn't always.

Yet, the Navy has admitted responsibility for this spill, and is doing the best it can to clean up.

Some of the guys working on the spill are volunteers off the Manatee.

This spill apparently is doing little damage. Other spills, and the cumulative effect of all spills, do tremen-dous damage.

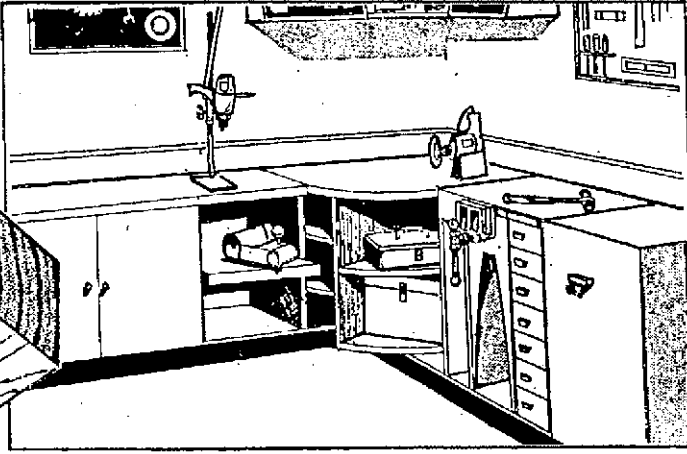
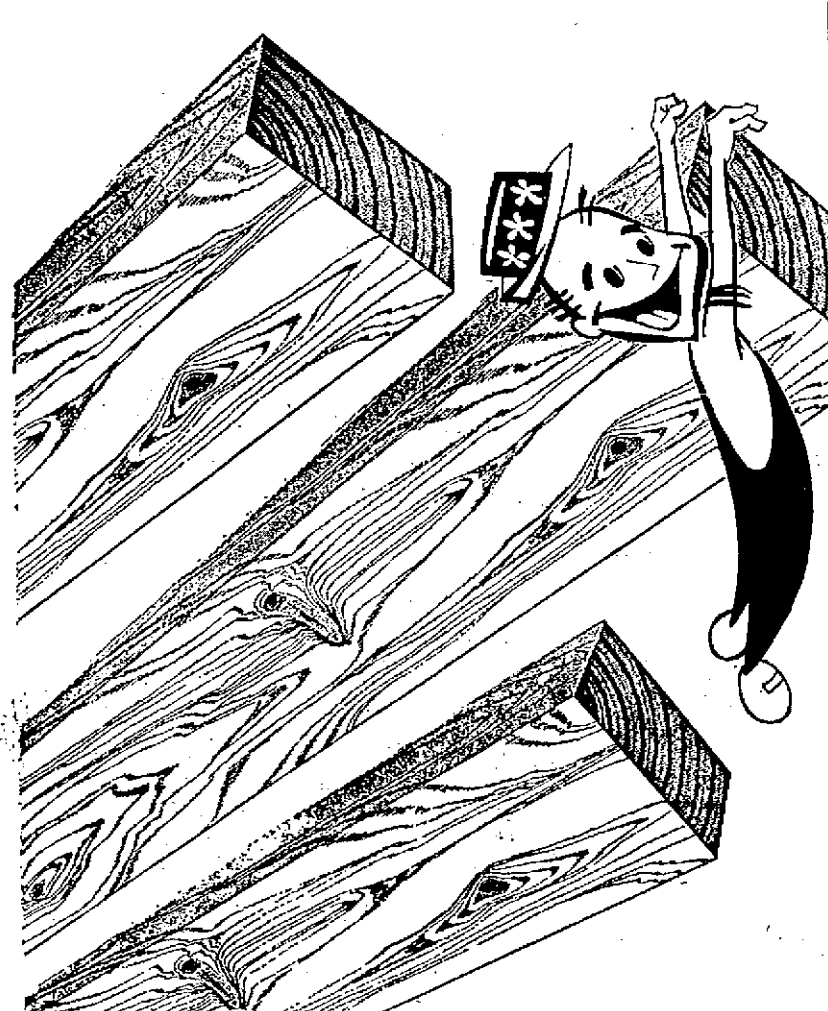
More than just the President's beach needs to be cleaned up.



GILBERT BAILEY

# HANDYMAN

## ECONOMY MINDED SAVINGS

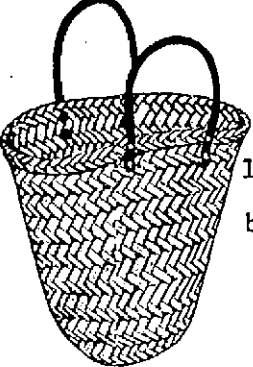


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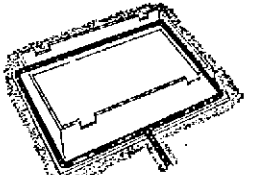
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### An Equestrian's Delight Shopper's Bag

Feed bag styled, natural straw, 16" tall woven carry-all. Terrific to tote along by its leatherlike handles when you're trotting from store to store, cantering around town.

EA. **99¢**



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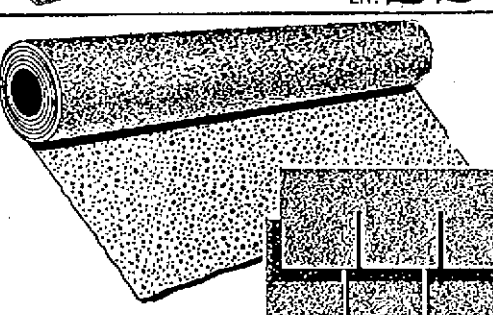
PER FT. **29¢**



### 1-Gallon Paint Thinner

1-gallon metal can exchange only.

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### 90-Lb. Rolled Roofing

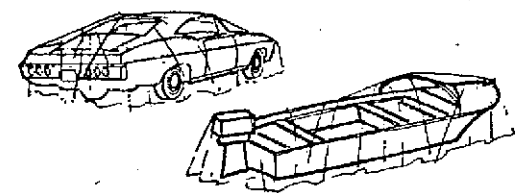
Surf green, brilliant white or rustic wood. 1 roll covers a square of 100 Sq. Ft.

#90 PER ROLL **3.99**

### 235-Lb. Thick Butt Shingles

Surf green, brilliant white, rustic wood or frost red. Covers a square of 100 Sq. Ft.

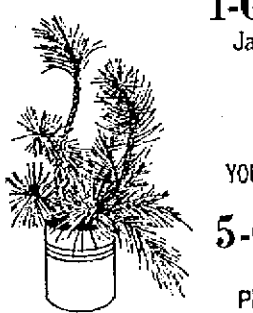
#235 PER SQ. **10.99**



### Car & Boat Cover

Put protection between rain, grease and grime and your auto or boat. Put clear plastic protection between paint blobs and your fine furniture.

#200G EA. **1.99**



### Landscaping Delights 1-Gallon Plants

Japanese Black Pine! Blue & Green Pfizer Junipers!

YOUR CHOICE EA. **79¢**

### 5-Gallon Plants

Tam Juniper! Philodendron Selloum! Italian Cypress!

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## Rio palaces for sale as envoys aim for Brasilia

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — With a couple of millions, you can buy a palace in Rio de Janeiro.

Ambassadorial resi-dences are being sold be-cause within the next year all diplomats will be in Brasilia, this country's new capital.

THE AMERICAN build-ing, amid 14 acres of park-land, has 60 rooms. It will be sold to the best bidder. Nobody knows whether it will bring \$2.5 million, as the General Accounting Of-fice in Washington hoped.

City officials fear that speculators may buy the place, tear it down and build an apartment com-plex. Rio is short on open space, so the threat of los-ing a chunk of well kept greenery worries authori-ties.

Next door is the British ambassador's residence,

more or less equal in size and surroundings. The British hint they may sell, too.

The Portuguese, who own a handsome residence on the other side of the American mansion, intend to turn the place into a museum of Portuguese cul-ture. Brazil once belonged to Portugal.

THE ARGENTINES, whose ambassador lives in a much smaller place but with an unobstructed view of Sugar Loaf Mountain, say they may be forced to sell for economic reasons.

The Germans have a castle on Santa Teresa Hill, complete with a spired tower, overlooking Guanabara Bay. Officially they haven't decided what to do with it.

## Scott's wife's

## purse picked

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Mrs. Hugh Scott, wife of the Senate minority leader, said Saturday she had her purse picked and her wallet stolen while stopping in a Soviet govern-ment-run souvenir store for tourists in Kiev last week.

"I was going to buy some dolls. I checked my purse before I went in, then when I looked again, it was open and my raggedy old wallet and travel-ers checks were gone."

Mrs. Scott did not men-tion the amount stolen, but she said it was "under the nose of our Intourist guide."

## Shrine adopts dress code

FATIMA, Portugal (UPI) — Pilgrims wearing miniskirts, hot pants or shorts will not be allowed to visit the shrine of Our Lady of Fatima, church authorities said Saturday. Placards in five languages were posted outside the premises of the famous shrine, visited by thou-sands of tourists each year.

It was the first time spe-cific articles of clothing were mentioned in the placards, which previously advised the visitors to be "properly dressed" before entering any shrine or church in Portugal.



OPEN TODAY . . . 11 AM TO 7 PM

## Northern water due this year

By DENNIS J. OPATRYN

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Ignoring the criticism of Ralph Nader, engineers of the State Water Project predict Southern California will drink its first glass of clear northern water this year or in early 1972.

That's right on schedule, according to the project's master plan for funneling northern water southward.

It's one of the most ambitious public works endeavors ever undertaken by a state. The effort has not gone without controversy.

By 1985, project architects say, enough water will be tapped from rivers and streams of the Sierra Nevada and flushed south to cover an area the size of Rhode Island with a six-foot-deep puddle.

Some of the water will travel more than 700 miles through tunnels and aqueducts from its snowpack mountain source to a San Diego kitchen sink.

Southern Californians believe the \$3 billion investment for water transportation is a sound one. Northerners hold mixed feelings about the plan. Some have been outright hostile.

But regardless of viewpoint, the fact remains that 60 per cent of California's population lives in the south and 70 per cent of its water exists in the north.

NADER IN HIS report labeled the project a "boondoggle" that will benefit landowners, developers and farmers at the expense of all taxpayers.

The consumer advocate also contended the project will ultimately triple in cost to \$9 billion before it is completed. He recommends it be shut down now.

The State Department of Water Resources, parent agency for the water program, rejects Nader's report and, of course, refuses to close down the project.

The department says the water project is 99 per cent complete to meet initial water delivery commitments and it is not about to violate its contractual agreements.

In the decade of constant construction since voters in 1960 approved a \$7.75 billion bond issue to finance the project, the state has built 15 pumping plants, 18 reservoirs, five power plants and 580 miles of aqueducts.

The largest pumping plant is close to completion and the central 444-mile-long aqueduct bisecting the state down the San Joaquin Valley's western edge is operational from near San Francisco to south of Bakersfield. The remainder stretching over the Tehachapi Mountains and into Riverside County is under construction.

GOV. RONALD REAGAN is scheduled to push the button sometime during the first two weeks of October at the Edmonston pumping plant, 35 miles south of Bakersfield.

The plant, with its 14 pumps standing 65 feet high each, at full capacity will lift and flush 120 million gallons of water an hour 2,000 feet over and through the Tehachapi Mountains.

It will splash down into Southern California for delivery to the Los Angeles basin in late December or early January.

"The decade of the seventies will see the completion of the initial project facilities, in 1973, and continuing expansion of the services . . ." says water resources Director William Gianelli.

When the state planned the project, it said "those who receive the benefits of the project" should pay the costs.

So far 31 local water districts who have or will receive water from the project have paid \$180 million for it.

Power produced at the Oroville and Thermaito generation plants bring in more than \$16 million annually from the sale of electricity.



# Just 3 More Days!

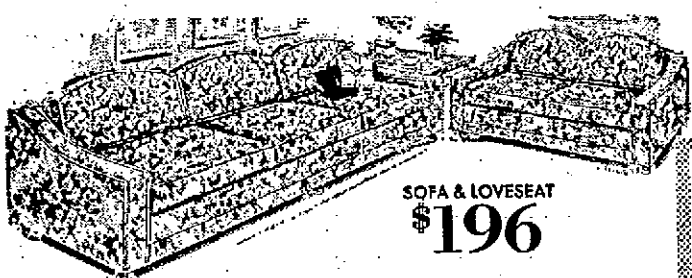
## August WAREHOUSE-WIDE FURNITURE SALE



Look How You Save  
On A 30" Rollaway!

Save now on this convenient roll-a-way bed with comfortable 30" mattress . . . tucks away in any closet . . . hurry!

\$28



Quilted Sofa And Loveseat  
At Exciting August Sale Savings!

You never expect to find this quality at such a saving price! Features like custom quilting . . . Scotchgard protection . . . reversible foam seat and back cushions . . . Shepherd casters for fingertip movability! Last 3 days!

SOFA & LOVESEAT  
\$196



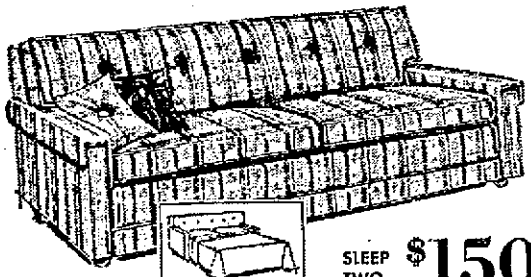
TABLE AND 4  
CHAIRS OR  
BREAKFRONT CHINA

Take Home This Magnificent Bassett  
Dining Room At August Savings Now!

Elegantly crafted by famous Bassett in Pecan selected veneers and hardwoods with a rich Villa Pecan finish. Have the lovely 50x38" oval table with 18" leaf and 1 arm and 3 side chairs . . . or choose the elegant Breakfront china with interior lighting & buffet base!

\$167

YOUR CHOICE



Day 'N Night Herculon Sofa At A  
Saving Price That Can't Be Beat!

No—it isn't a mis-print. This versatile Herculon Sofa is going at \$150 during our August Warehouse Sale! Great quality . . . deep foam button tufted back . . . reversible foam seat cushions . . . instantly converts to sleep two on a comfortable foam mattress!

SLEEP  
TWO \$150

Hurry! Only 3 more days to share in the great August Savings on hundreds and hundreds of famous brands! We're closing out all of our over-stocks . . . getting ready for the trainloads of new merchandise arriving in September. Don't Miss It! Pick up your purchase or we'll deliver at a small charge. Time is running out—hurry!

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 7  
DAILY 10 AM TO 10 PM

PARTIAL LISTING . . . HUNDREDS MORE!

Here's Your Sofa-Plus Bed!

84" tufted Vinyl sofa converts to a 71" x40" bed. Foam padded end to end with biscuit tufted back and large rolled arms . . . take it home today!

SALE  
\$100

Look! A Douglas 3-Pc. Dinette!

Here's your "space-saver" dinette by famous Douglas! Table has a no-mar top, opens to 30"x47" with leaves raised . . . 2 foam padded Vinyl chairs. Run!

SALE  
\$34

Grab This Bassett 3-Pc. Bedroom!

Famous Bassett quality in rich Pecan engraved veneers and hardwoods with Micarta tops! Includes triple dresser, framed mirror, full or queen headboard!

SALE  
\$193

Save! Mattress Or Box Spring!

Choice of excellent Hotel quality tufted innerspring mattress or sturdy box spring in full or twin size . . . a super EA. August sale value—hurry!

SALE  
\$25

See This Thomasville Dining Room!

Elegant Spanish by famous Thomasville! Rich Oak solids with Pecky Pecan veneers. Octagon pedestal table extends to 45"x81" with 2 leaves . . . 4 chairs!

SALE  
\$395

Imagine! Parsons Tables-In Color!

Smart Parsons Tables in White or Yellow with no-mar tops! 20"x60" cocktail, 20"x22" lamp, 20"x28" end, 18"x54" sofa table or two 17"x17" chow tables!

SALE  
\$33

Save On Kroehler Velvet Chairs!

Elegant velvet chair with spring base construction, deep foam pillow back, kick-pleated skirt and reversible "T" cushion . . . yours at August savings!

SALE  
\$75

Choose A Colonial Dining Room!

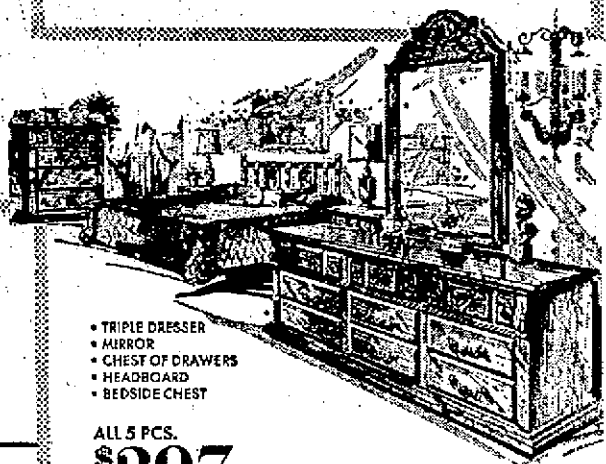
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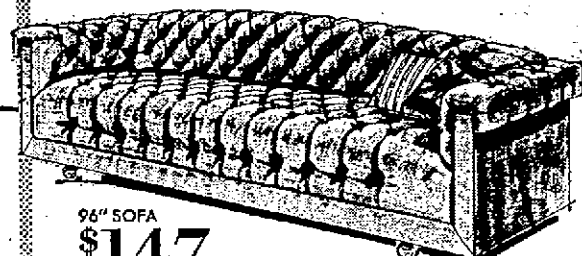


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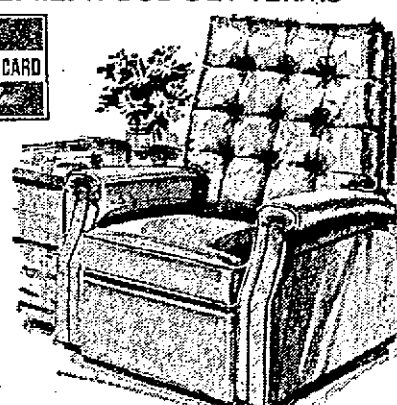


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CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS



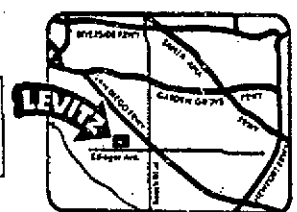
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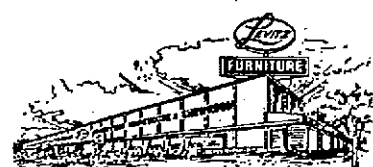
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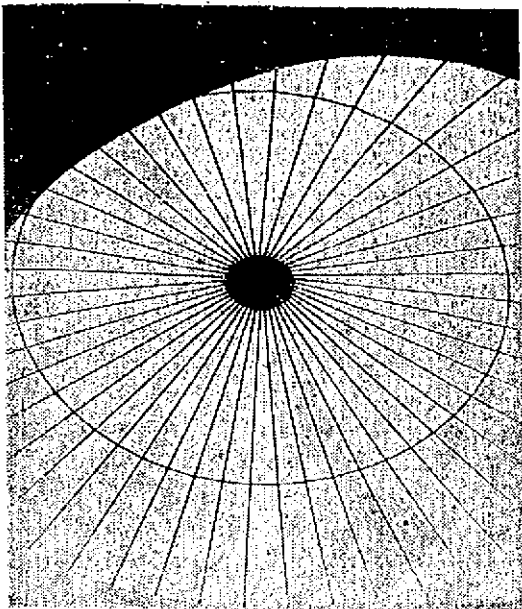


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CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

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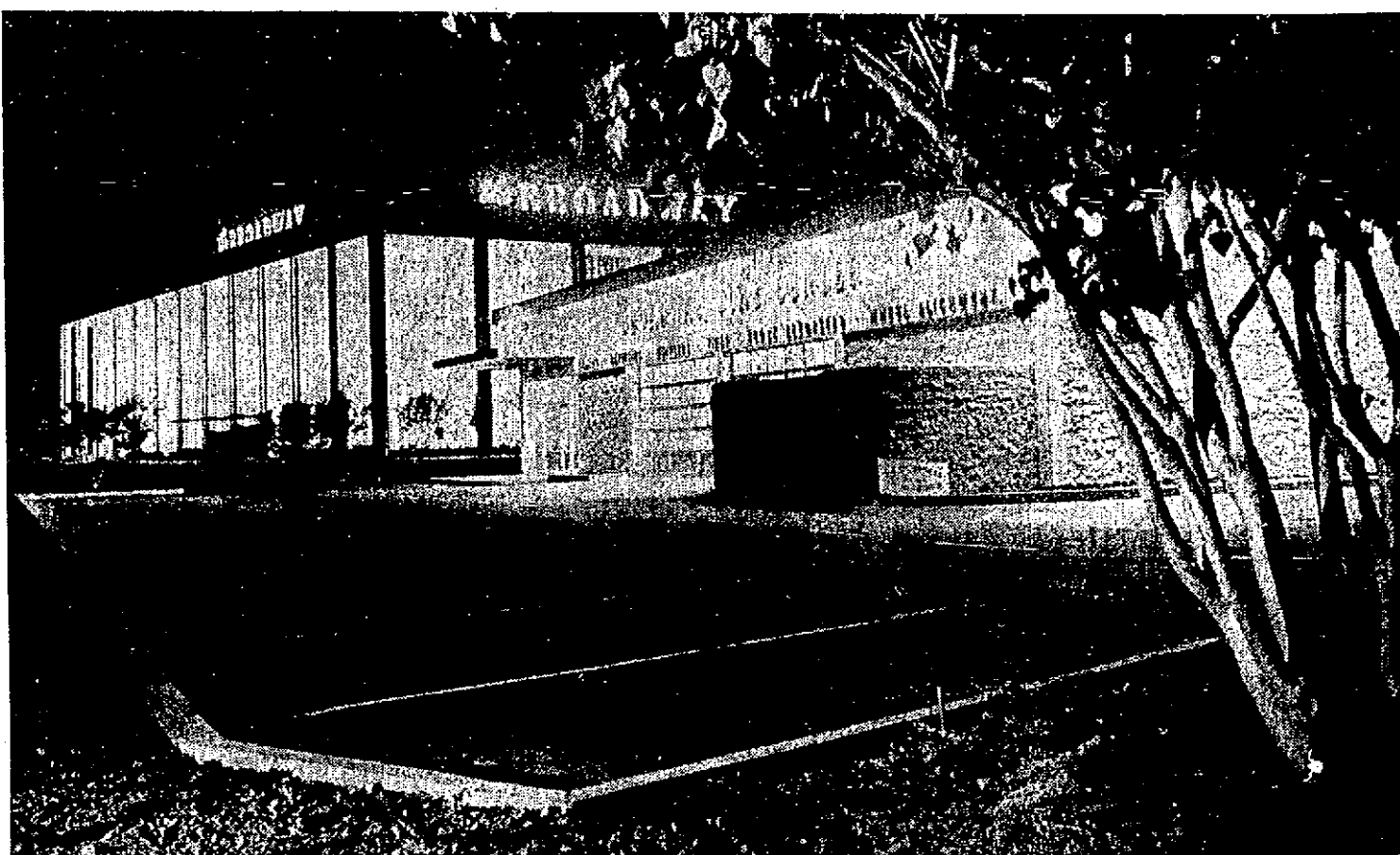


DOMES SKYLIGHT OVER MALL'S CENTER

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B — Page B-1

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1971



PORTIONS OF THE CENTER LOOK NEARLY COMPLETE UNDER NIGHT LIGHTING

# Workmen put on finishing touches

## Los Cerritos Center set for opening in September

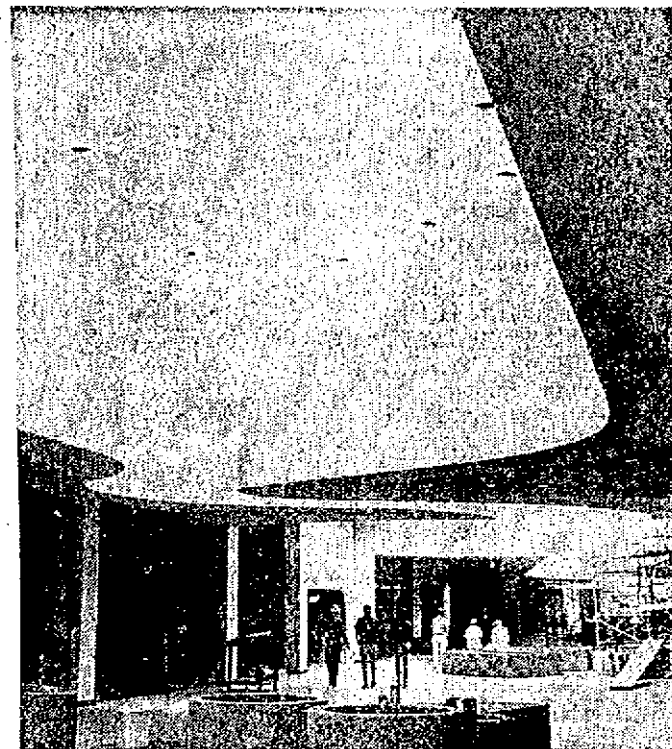
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Workmen are busily putting finishing touches to a portion of the \$40-million Los Cerritos center, looking toward a Sept. 13 opening for 54 stores.

The regional shopping center in Cerritos is a joint venture of Ernest W. Hahn, Inc. and Homart Development Co., a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co. It will eventually have four major stores and 120 additional retail and service establishments. The stores will open off an enclosed mall.

Architects of the mall are Burke, Kober, Nicolais & Archuleta. Individual buildings are being designed by the firms of Charles Luckman, Victor Gruen, William Pereira and Welton Becket.

Robinsons and The Broadway will be among the stores opening Sept. 13. Ohrbach's and Sears are among those opening later.



PREVIEW OF COVERED AND ENCLOSED MALL



WORKMAN BUSY PUTTING ON FINISHING TOUCHES

# Riding herd on buffalo doesn't make this deputy a boar

Twenty-six miles from Long Beach, Sheriff Deputy Bill Corrigan pounds a beat with no smog, no traffic tieups and where one of his duties is keeping the buffalo herd from wandering into town.

Corrigan, 33, is the lone resident Los Angeles County deputy for Santa Catalina Island, 22 miles long and with a summertime population of 10,000 and 400 year-round residents, not to mention the 500 buffalo plus herds of boars, goats and sea lions.

He travels by foot, horseback, four-wheel-drive truck and helicopter. His entire beat is private land owned since 1919 by the Wrigley family, of chewing gum fame. The only part of the 76-square-mile island he doesn't patrol is the tiny community of Avalon, population 1,500, which has its own police force.

"It's a dream job, at least for me," Corrigan says. "I've been coming to the island as far back as I can remember. To me it's the prettiest place on earth."

He adds: "I really appreciate my job, especially when I hear . . . traffic tieup reports from the mainland."

Corrigan rescues lost, stranded or

injured hikers from scores of steep canyons and cliffs on the rugged island, plays nursemaid to the animals and arbitrates disputes by boaters over mooring space.

He also destroys marijuana patches and arrests boaters who come ashore to tend the illegal gardens.

Among the summertime visitors

are more than 1,000 boys and girls at camps around the island.

Visitors to the island can see the freely wandering buffalo herds.

The herd was started by 14 head

brought in for the filming of the 1914 silent movie, "The Vanishing American."

Nobody knows where the goats came from — maybe the Spanish brought them, runs the best theory. The wild boar were brought in back in the 1930s to keep the rattlesnake population down.

Hunters on guided tours can hunt pigs and goat with gun or bow and arrow, but can't go after buffalo or deer.

The year-round residents include employees at a quarry and their families, students and professors at the University of Southern California's Marine Biology Lab, ranch families and students at the private Catalina School for Boys.

Corrigan lives with his wife, Donna, daughter, Lynelle, 11, and son, Steve, 7, in a home in Avalon provided by the sheriff's department. He also has a cabin elsewhere at Two Harbors for overnight stays or a temporary jail if needed.

## Veteran mountain climber to speak

Jules Eichorn of Atherton will present "Climbs in the Sierra During the Golden Years" and also tell of his trips to Annapurna, Mt. Everest, Kashmir and Mt. McKinley at a meeting of the Sierra Club Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the Birney School, 710 W. Spring St.

Eichorn is a living legend of Sierra mountaineering and has just returned from the Kashmir, Western Himalaya, where he was a leader of a group to Nanga Parbat, the highest mountain in the area.

Sierra Club meetings are open to the public.

## BEACH COMING



## MALCOLM EPLY

On Vacation



DEPUTY SHERIFF BILL CORRIGAN CHECKS HIS SANTA CATALINA ISLAND TERRITORY



## Editorials

# Helping Pakistan refugees

While governments struggle to find a solution to the problems of the 7.5 million persons who have fled East Pakistan to India, the immediate needs of the refugees mount.

One official of Church World Service said only a tiny fraction of the refugees brought even sleeping mats or tools with them. He said most refugees look "as though they were in permanent shock and walked out of a village to visit a neighbor and kept on going."

Seventeen private agencies in the United States, focusing on different needs, have committed \$2.5 million in money and material to help the refugees. The U.S. government is supplying most of the food distributed by the agencies in the fight against famine and disease.

U.S. government contributions so far have totaled \$70.5 million. Contributions from private agencies and other governments have totaled \$80.5 million. The cost of caring for the refugees is estimated at close to \$400 million for a six-month period, and most of the burden has fallen on India.

Americans who wish to help the refugees can best do so by sending cash contributions through one of the 17 volunteer agencies. The contributions are tax deductible.

The agencies, their addresses and their contributions to date are:

American National Red Cross, Washington, D.C. 20006 (\$151,000).

Americans for Children's Relief, 49 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830 (\$3,100).

CARE, Inc., 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010 (\$557,536).

Catholic Relief Services, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001 (\$630,754).

Baptist Foreign Missionary Board, 3806 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va. 23230 (\$10,000).

Church World Service, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10025 (\$232,194).

International Rescue Committee, 386 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10016 (\$150,000).

Lutheran World Relief, 315 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10010 (\$319,742).

Medical Assistance Programs, P.O. Box 50, Wheaton, Ill. 60187 (\$166,225).

Mennonite Central Committee, 21 S. 12th St., Akron, Pa. 17501 (\$174,852).

Medical Mission Sisters, 8400 Pine Road, Philadelphia, Pa. 19111 (\$9,000).

Oxfam-America, Inc., Suite 509, 1028 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 (\$5,500).

Salvation Army, 120 W. 14th St., New York, N.Y. 10011 (\$25,000).

Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service, 6840 Eastern Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012 (\$20,000).

World Relief Commission-N.A.E., 33-10 38th Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11106 (\$10,000).

World Vision Relief Organization, 919 W. Huntington Drive, Monrovia, CA. 91016 (\$43,000).

YWCA, International Division, 600 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022 (\$2,075).

# Beware of mad cat with sore tail

## EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK:

As much as I applaud President Nixon's wage-price freeze, there are disturbing indications that his bold and constructive action is being diluted by "exceptions" being granted by the Cost of Living Council.

A case in point is the new interpretation that schoolteachers—in most instances—will not be subject to the ban and are eligible for pay raises if contracts were negotiated prior to August 15 when the freeze went into effect.

It has been estimated that 80 per cent of the nation's 2.3 million schoolteachers will now receive increases. Yet the fact sheet issued by the White House on August

To be sure, the bright kids make it. They always do. But what about the hundreds of thousands of unqualified young people who are annually admitted to state institutions of learning simply because they possess a high school diploma? How many of them eventually make it?

To quote Adm. Rickover again: "To discover children with the qualities of mind, will and categories of competence and to educate them . . . in the manner most

suited to their special talents is—or ought to be—the primary responsibility of our costly public school system, the costliest in the world and the least productive in quality education of any in the world."

If one accepts this indictment as having merit, it would seem that our public school educators have much more to think about than gaining pay raises when the rest of the nation is clamped in an economic vise.



**JOHN S. KNIGHT**

Editorial chairman,  
Knight Newspapers

15 clearly speaks of a 90-day freeze "of all wages and prices."

In its question and answer section, the fact sheet offers these examples for "basic policy guidance":

1—Are price increases that have already been announced to take effect in the future subject to the freeze?

Yes, all price increases must be controlled.

2—Are deferred wage and salary increases which have been negotiated to take effect in the future permitted by the freeze? No.

WELL, THAT SEEMS plain enough. But now the freeze, "monitored by the Office of Emergency Preparedness and under the policy direction of a newly established Cabinet Cost of Living Council chaired by Treasury Secretary Connally," appears to be placing teachers in a select class.

Medina (Ohio) City School Supt. John Kaczinski received the good news with this statement: "I was kind of pleased . . . what this decision to exempt teachers from the freeze will do is to enhance an already positive situation. This will put us in a more positive and palatable position."

Well, I should think so. The power of politics and the muscle of the teachers' unions seem to negate the administration's tough edict of August 15 that the freeze applied to "all wages and prices."

So why doesn't it? Does the new Cost of Living Council intend to make further exemptions, possibly to elements of labor and business?

If so, Mr. Nixon's brave new plan is headed for trouble. The American people, with some dissenting, are prepared to support the administration's economic policies provided the rules apply to everyone.

As former Ohio Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, who was head of the Office of Price Stabilization in 1950, expressed it: "When you bob a cat's tail, chop it off right down to the base. If you don't do it that way, all you'll get is a mad cat with a sore tail."

A REFERENCE of mine to "pampered teachers" provoked a flood of angry letters. "Biased, unqualified to judge, uninformed and senile rhetoric" were among the kindest things they had to say.

My correspondents cited long hours of supervision, paperwork, grading of tests and low salaries as proof that I was being "damned unfair."

Possibly so, but most teachers work a nine or 10-month year and get paid for 12, salaries have been constantly mounting and the public is becoming disenchanted with strikes or bug-outs which set a sorry example for the younger generation.

"If you want something, strike" seems to be their cavalier warning to beleaguered boards of education seeking to meet budgets on available tax revenues. Moreover, many people have little sympathy for the agitation to dispense with graded tests and the philosophy that "everybody passes" without regard for individual achievement.

And all this, mind you, is being fostered in the name of "quality education."

So why then, is it a fact that so many Johnnies and Sues can't compose a readable sentence or learn how to spell?

If our high school education is at such a high level, why is it that freshmen in our colleges and universities are compelled to take remedial reading courses for which they receive full credit?

I pose these questions only because the vast sums spent in the name of "quality education" appear not to be achieving the results we all desire.

Is it because as Adm. H. G. Rickover, a vigorous critic of the American educational system, has said: "By concentrating upon equality, we have been led down a dead-end road to a politicized education system in which quality becomes almost 'undemocratic'?"

# Rickover challenges Japanese rules on A-sub visits

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For more than two years, the Japanese government has given support to what Adm. Hyman Rickover considers "sensationalized false charges" that U.S. nuclear-powered warships have contaminated Japanese harbors.

In classified testimony, Rickover described the stringent requirements the Japanese had instituted concerning future base usage by U.S. ships in the wake of the contamination controversy.

The Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, before which Rickover testified, said the requirements had the effect of closing "essential U.S. base facilities in Japan to our nuclear warships for extended periods of time."

"This situation has been allowed to develop despite the overwhelming evidence of the safety of these ships and the truly remarkable record Adm. Rickover has achieved in the control of radioactive wastes," the joint committee report said.

The State Department has been ineffective in getting the controversy resolved since the original Sasebo harbor incident in 1963. In the last months, the U.S. depart-



**Clark Mollenhoff**

ment has attempted to clamp a security label on testimony that outspoken Navy nuclear experts gave before the congressional committee.

In May, the joint committee went along with a State Department request that the full text not be published at that time despite the fact that it involves "little military security information."

However, Admiral Rickover hopes to bring the facts into the open to force both

the Japanese government and the U.S. State Department to face up to what he considers serious restrictions on our defense posture in the Far East.

Rickover said, "The investigation conducted at the time (of the alleged contamination) by the Navy and the Atomic Energy Commission showed conclusively the allegations were without foundation, that the nuclear submarine had not released any radioactivity. In fact, the reactor had been shut down for four days."

"Since the political crisis generated at Sasebo in 1963, which, as I have said, was in no way attributable to our nuclear-powered warships, the monitoring systems employed by the Japanese have created a continuing atmosphere of suspicion and fear surrounding these visits."

Because of this problem, the Navy in 1963 and 1969 suspended nuclear warship visits to U.S. naval bases in Japan for periods totalling 11 months and has experienced numerous other disruptions, he said.

"Since early 1970, we have been de-

prived altogether of the use of the U.S. Naval Base at Sasebo for these ships and have lost access to all facilities at Yokosuka except one dry dock," Rickover explained.

The outspoken Navy admiral does not challenge the right of the Japanese government to monitor our nuclear-powered warships and impose conditions on their entry into ports. But, he reminded the joint committee, the U.S. nuclear warships visit Japan as a part of a cooperative defense effort.

The Japanese have specifically consented to the use of these bases by nuclear-powered warships. In practice, however, the Japanese have imposed unreasonable conditions on these visits, he said.

"It is not as if Japan were a backward nation imposing these restrictions out of ignorance or superstition. They are highly sophisticated in the atomic energy field and are, in fact, building a nuclear-powered ship of their own. They understand perfectly well that there is no technical

justification for the conditions being imposed upon our warships," Rickover said.

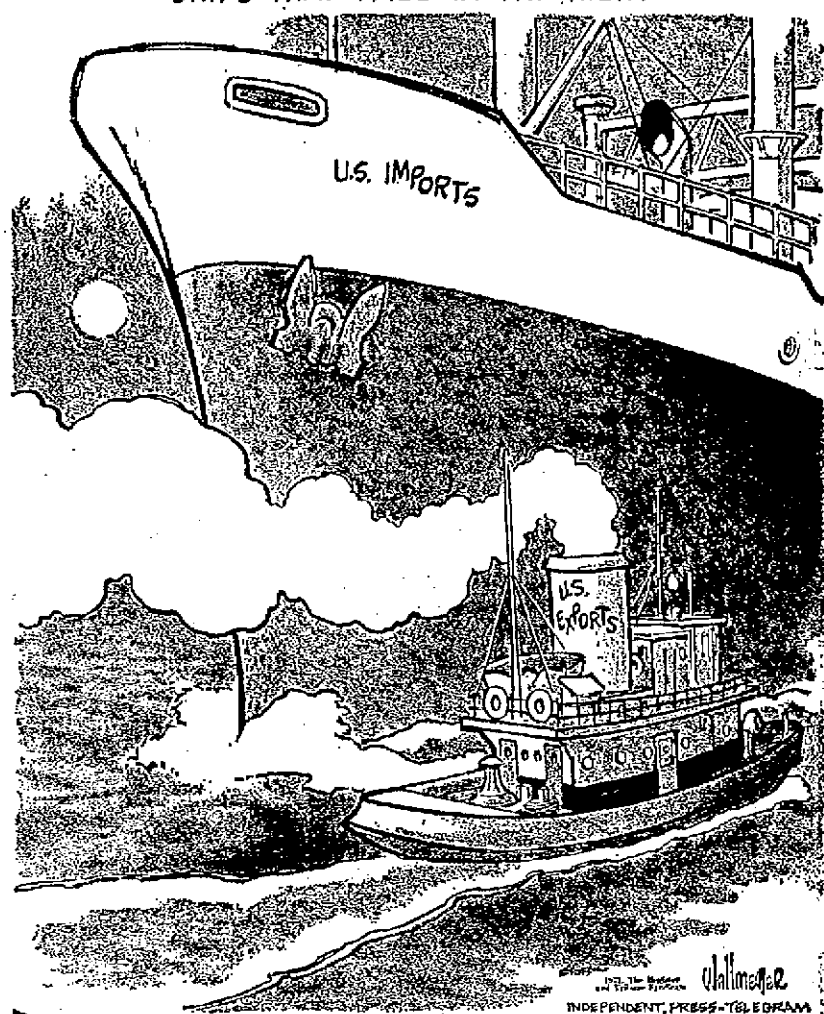
Rickover explained that the United States government has gone to great trouble and expense in the last two years to demonstrate conclusively that there was no connection between some abnormal readings on radioactivity at Sasebo in 1963 and the operations of the U.S. nuclear fleet.

He declared the Japanese government has ignored this conclusive proof and has proceeded as if the investigation had shown the submarines were at fault.

"These actions inevitably conveyed to the Japanese public the impression that the ships were dangerous and that our assurances were questionable," said Rickover.

And, he was extremely critical of the State Department's inability to work out some accommodation with the Japanese after all this time to allow the Navy to get on with its task of providing military protection for a vast and crucial area of the Pacific.

## SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT



## Today's books

SCOTT FITZGERALD: A Biography. By Andrew Turnbull. Ballantine, \$1.25 paperback.

There has been a spate of books lately about F. Scott Fitzgerald and his tragic wife Zelda, but Andrew Turnbull's comes nearest to being definitive. Central, in this biography, is the love story of Scott and Zelda, from their first, recklessly happy years, through her stays in sanitariums. — N.

PETER PIPER'S PRACTICAL PRINCIPLES OF PLAIN AND PERFECT PUNCTUATION, AND MOTHER GOOSE'S MELODIES. Dover, \$1 each paperback.

The rhyme about the peck of pickled peppers first appeared in "Peter Piper's Practical Principles," now happily reprinted, with the quaint illustrations, from the 1830 original edition. And "Mother Goose's Melodies" is the Mother Goose our forebears grew up on; this reprint is a facsimile edition of the Munroe and Francis "Copyright 1833" version. — N.

THE INDIAN TIPI: Its History, Construction and Use. By Reginald and Gladys Laubin. Ballantine Walden Edition, \$1.65 paperback.

In the Sioux language tipi means "for living in," and, as the Laubins' book on every aspect of the Indian shelter shows, it is well named: warm in winter, cool in summer, easy to set up and moveable. Here is everything one needs to know about building the tipi, living in it, its history and lore, and the art of decorating it. — N.

GREAT SHORT STORIES OF THE WEST. Volume 2. Edited by J. Golden Taylor. Introduction by Wallace Stegner. Ballantine Comstock Editions, \$1.25 paperback.

Volume 1 of this series was reviewed in these columns; Volume 2 outstrips even that first, fine collection, with tales like "The Trouble Man," by Eugene Manlove Rhodes; "Carroll Springs," by Wallace Stegner; "Hook," by Walter Van Tilburg

Clark; "The Pomegranate Trees," by Sargis, among others. — N.

STORIES FROM SHAKESPEARE. By Marchette Chute. Mentor, 95 cents paperback.

Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare" now have their peer in these retellings, by a distinguished English Shakespearian scholar and critic, of the great tragedies, comedies and histories, which she wrote "to share as far as possible the joy I have had in Shakespeare's plays." — N.

THE LOST PRINCE: Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy. By Hank Searls. Signet, \$1.50 paperback.

The first-born of the Kennedy brothers, Joseph Kennedy Jr., was, the family thought, the Kennedy who was to become President. This is a thoroughly researched biography of perhaps the most gifted of the brothers, he who died when his plane exploded in World War II over England. —

MOUNTAIN CHARLEY. By Mrs. E. J. Guerin. Ballantine Comstock Editions, \$1.25 paperback.

Victorian restraints chafed Mrs. E. J. Guerin and so she wore male clothing for 13 years and prospected on Pike's Peak, led wagon trains to California, was a steamer cabin boy and a railroad brakeman. "Mountain Charley's" own story of her adventures was first published in 1861 and is here reprinted. — H.

HAWAIIAN LAND MAMMALS. By Raymond J. Kramer. Tuttle, \$12.50.

Here's an aspect the greatly growing numbers of tourists in Hawaii rarely get to know about the archipelago. Wild life biologist Kramer devoted 10 years to study and gathering of facts for this unique volume of Hawaiiana, generously illustrated, and discussing, in lively and scientific manner, the 23 species of land mammals who make their home in the 73 islands of Hawaii. They range from the house mouse to the mongoose, the brush-tailed wallaby, the mouflon and the monk seal. — N.



# High court to rule on death penalty

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although most Western nations have abandoned the death penalty, moral and legal conflicts surrounding it are still very much alive in the U. S. Congress and the Supreme Court.

The administration recently asked the lawmakers to restore the death sentence to the federal kidnapping law if the victim dies as a result of the kidnapping. The death penalty provision was struck down by the high court in 1968.

THE COURT ACTED in several ways on capital punishment in its 1970-71 term. But in the term starting in October it faces the most basic constitutional question of all: Is the death sentence the kind of "cruel and unusual punishment" forbidden by the 8th Amendment? Four appeals contain this issue.

The 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals made legal history on Dec. 11,

1970, by saying death is cruel and unusual punishment if the crime is rape and the victim's life is not endangered.

Opponents of capital punishment contend it is carried out in a biased manner, and is a relic of barbarism.

"Most who die are black; virtually all are poor and powerless, personally ugly and socially unacceptable," says the American Civil Liberties Union.

PROponents ARGUE that the threat of death deters crime. But no study has shown that states with capital punishment have fewer offenders.

Abolition bills continue to be introduced in state legislatures, and Congress now has before it a proposal to stay all executions for two years.

According to Citizens Against Legalized Murder, Inc. (CALM), there are 650 persons on Death Row in the 36 states whose laws still allow killing by electrocution, gas or hanging for various crimes. Five other states retain the practice in special circumstances.

Of the 650, according to the statistics, 284 are white and 341, nonwhite. The race of the remaining 25 is not shown.

tence for aircraft hijacking, espionage, treason and several other crimes. Terrorist bombings in which fatalities occur were added by Congress in 1970.

No execution has taken place since June 2, 1967, because of stays granted by lower courts based on test cases in the Supreme Court. The high court set aside 31 death sentences on June 28, 1971, but about 120 capital cases remain on the docket.

STATE COURTS WERE instructed to reassess the sentences in light of several Supreme Court decisions, notably the Witherspoon and Jackson rulings of 1968.

Witherspoon held that individuals with scruples against the death sentence cannot automatically be kept off juries but must be questioned to determine whether in spite of their views they can return an unbiased verdict.

In the Jackson decision the court invalidated the provision in the Lindbergh antikidnap law that only a jury could impose the death penalty. The opinion found the law impinged on a defendant's right (1) to a jury trial and (2) not to incriminate himself by pleading guilty. The natural tendency would be to plead guilty or waive a jury trial in order to be sure of staying alive, the court said.

Justice Potter Stewart, who could well swing the vote in the new test cases, spoke for the majority in both instances.

On the other hand, the court at the end of the 1970-71 term tended to shore up the death penalty by ruling:

• That juries have unfettered discretion to pronounce life or death sentences, without guidelines of any kind, such as a condemned person's susceptibility to rehabilitation or his family situation.

• Guilt and punishment can be determined at a single jury sitting. Several states stage trials with a separate proceeding to impose punishment.

ment after guilt has been determined. But the court said this procedure is not mandatory.

According to CALM statistics, 3,859 persons were executed from 1930 to 1970 by the states. Georgia topped the list with 366. New York was next with 293; Texas, 297; California, 292; North Carolina, 263.

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Ohio and Pennsylvania ranged between 100 and 200.

States without capital punishment are Alaska, Hawaii, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

## Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

THERE IS a great deal of interest in the occult these days. Even if you don't believe in the Ouija Board, it's nice to have something around the house that doesn't run up the electric bill.

THE BIT O' ERIN Bar and Grill may expand into a franchise deal for people who prefer to go to places where there isn't any decor to interfere with lunch.

WOULD IT WORK to have two Chinese delegations in the United Nations? What happens when the secretary general asks, "Will the real China please stand up?"

NOT ONLY DO credit cards make travel more convenient, but you keep on getting little reminders of your trip for weeks after you've grown tired of looking at the snapshots.

MORE STATES are levying income tax. The tax hideaway is becoming as rare as the unmarked wilderness or undammed river.

ART'S GALLERY



Sorry, Bob, but why don't you watch where you're sitting?

## A little child shall lead them

"Is it necessary," asks Wilson Riles, superintendent of public instruction for the state of California, "to create vast bus networks for moving youngsters from south central Los Angeles to the San Fernando Valley, and vice versa?"

Because of loud and dogmatic voices for and against busing to achieve racial balance in the schools, the calm and rational voice of Mr. Riles is little heard above the clamor. He is himself Negro. He is committed to integration.

However, he is even more committed to good education. "But just moving the kids around isn't going to accomplish integration. It's going to have to be done with community good will behind it." And that good will does not emerge by accident. Desegregation is simply the physical act of bringing children of different races

together in the same classroom. Integration is something that may — or may not — happen after desegregation is accomplished. Integration "provides an opportunity for all children to learn to respect each other's worth along with each other's shortcomings."



Samuel I. Hayakawa

BUT REACHING this happy state, says Mr. Riles, "is not automatic. It only happens when people make it happen."

"You must have a commitment by a majority of the citizens first," says Riles. "Such a policy declaration comes first. Then the second step is to look at the local situation, population patterns of ethnic groups, long-range plans for developing the city, schools that may be torn down and alternative methods to achieve integration. Giving all children experience with a multiracial society is invaluable to all. It should be a prime goal."

However, Riles continues, simply "moving kids around" by enforced busing will not produce integration. "As superintendent of public instruction, I will never force a school district to choose busing as the method of desegregation. Busing is but one approach that a community may choose to adopt. Experience has shown that busing will be successful only where the parents and children are convinced that there is good school and good program at the end of the line."

"Thousands of parents willingly bus their children to school every day — for purposes other than desegregation — in order to allow the children enriched programs not otherwise available. But all parents rebel at busing their children to a substandard school or a substandard program."

The doctrine liberal tends to look on opposition to busing as clear evidence of racism. Actually, as Mr. Riles is quick to detect, it is the doctrine liberal who is racist, albeit unconsciously. Riles says he finds "obnoxious and patronizing" the assumption that "a black child has to go to school with a white child in order to learn. I utterly reject it."

RIGHT NOW THE city of San Francisco is in the midst of a major tussle about busing. An enormous and expensive plan to bus children all over the city to achieve racial balance has been ordered to be put into effect, while concerned parents — especially the Chinese — are contesting the order in higher courts. The Chinese of Chinatown, many of whom send their children to Chinese language schools after public school hours, are not at all convinced that busing will send their children to "a good school and a good program at the end of the line." Quite the reverse.

It appears to me that in all the advocacy of immediate integration through busing, not enough attention has been paid to the harm which can result from failure.

The assumption underlying the busing program is that children as yet unsullied by adult prejudices will quickly learn to understand and live with each other. This is the little-child-shall-lead-them theory which assumes that childhood innocence will accomplish that which adult depravity is not able to.

I do believe that children brought up with children of other races grow up without prejudices and problems. But children at school age are not free of adult influence.

Does this mean our schools should not try to integrate? Of course not. But it does mean that schools need to prepare with foresight and skill.

Ben Wicks



'Call me when there's a thaw!'

L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

## State should let Long Beach handle its oil operations

As the State Assembly committee continues hearings devised to take away the Long Beach management of its tideland oil properties — and also the Long Beach share of the income — it is well to review what has happened over the past 32 years of the Long Beach management. The results clearly indicate the state and city have profited far more from this management than has the state from any oil revenues it has received from any of its projects.

One comparison is given by our City Oil Department director, Leonard Brock. At about the same time our city development of Harbor oil was started — the Huntington Beach state controlled leases were enacted. The Long Beach oil development contract was in 1939 and the Huntington Beach state contract in 1938. In the first 30 years ending with 1969 Long Beach received total incomes of \$201 million and the state \$201 million. A total of \$402 million from production of 348 million barrels of oil. A total income equal to about \$1.10 a barrel.

FOR THE SAME period the Huntington Beach field produced 360 million barrels from which the state received only 49 cents a barrel or a total of \$176 million. This means that the state receiving 50 per cent of the Long Beach revenue received \$25 million more as its half of the Long Beach production than it did from its 100 per cent from its state Huntington Beach lease for almost an equal production over the same period.

During those 30 years the Long Beach contracts were the most fabulous — as concerns royalties — ever known in the world. In addition to this Long Beach oil development contract the city has in the past 10 years developed its offshore wells in front of the city with even more lucrative contracts. With the results given from records of our City Auditor Murray Courson which give figures through May 1971.

They show a total production under Long Beach contracts of 617 million barrels of oil. From this the city has received \$312 million and the state \$343 million or a combined total of over \$655 million. The older LBOD contract provided royalty of 54 per cent — the Atlantic Richfield contract 65 per cent and it is expected the THUMS contract will be equal to the highest of the total.

BY COMPARISON it is doubtful the state has received more than 20 per cent from its oil management.

In its long time efforts to take away the city control and income the Assembly committee and some newspapers recently have used the Queen Mary as a reason. But the \$42 million of tideland money spent on the Queen was approved by the State Lands Commission. It represents 13 per cent of the city share of its royalty. This cost is subject to criticism. But it is the city money and its benefits can be rewarding to the whole state.

The Queen Mary project is only one of many criticisms used by other areas and political opportunists to take away our rights. We were granted these tidelands many years before oil was found under them. We voted bond issues to develop them and start a modern harbor. Then we found oil and ever since that date the opportunists have attempted to deprive us of control and the income from the oil.

An idea of how we have used our share of the money (\$312 million) is shown by Courson's report. The Port of Long Beach \$204 million — Queen Mary \$42 million — Marina \$18 million — shoreline fill and development \$15 million — Queens Way Bridge \$13 million — Pacific Terrace Center \$9 million — Navy Landing \$6 million — Belmont Pier and Plaza Center \$5 million and Water Injection plants \$4 million.

IT IS A RECORD the people of Long Beach can be proud of. The state should appreciate the fact that we have given the state more from this field under our management than it would ever have received had the leasing been under terms of its leasing. We have made mistakes. But it should be clear to the rest of the people in this state that we have provided for them more dollars from oil development than it has ever received from its own management.

During this period Long Beach found extraction of oil was causing serious subsidence. The land at the Edison plant in the Harbor area had sunk almost 30 feet and was sinking at a rate of over 2 1/2 feet a year. We solved that problem by injecting water into the wells — which also resulted in increasing recoverable oil by almost 100 per cent.

From the over 1,300 wells drilled on the tidelands there has never been a serious oil spill. The spills that have occurred have been from oil tankers and other ships having nothing to do with our oil drilling. Our Port and Marina is operated at a profit which does not occur in ports under state jurisdiction.

It is hoped the Legislature will consider these facts in its witch hunting efforts by some of its members to assume complete control over our operations and deprive us of our well earned income.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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# Humphrey to speak at Kennick dinner

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will be the keynote speaker at a bipartisan recognition dinner in honor of State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, aboard the Queen Mary on Sept. 10.

Joseph A. Ball, Long Beach attorney and chairman of the dinner committee, said the event "will be a nonpartisan Southern California testimonial for Senator Kennick — the legislator who has given such distinguished representation to his district."

Kennick represents the 33rd Senatorial District and is one of five members of the powerful Senate Rules Committee, which provides executive leadership for the upper house.

Humphrey, now a U.S. senator from Minnesota, will be introduced by California Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk. Master of ceremonies will be George R. Moscone, D-San Francisco, Senate Democratic floor leader.

The bipartisan dinner committee is composed of prominent Southern California Republicans and Democrats and includes the mayors of cities within Kennick's district.

Bernard E. McCune is vice chairman and George A. Hart Jr. is finance chairman of the committee.

# Bomber to get 'water wings'

Inflatable bladders designed to give the Air Force's B1 bomber crew escape capsule a set of "water wings" in case of emergency evacuation at sea will be built by Goodyear Aerospace Corp.

The company will use the same technology for the B1 flotation system as it did in building the Apollo space capsule uprighting system which successfully stabilized four Apollo capsules which capsized after splashdown in the Pacific.

Goodyear will build the system under a subcontract with North American Rockwell's Los Angeles Division, prime contractor for the supersonic B1. Three flight test vehicles and one ground test airframe are being built under a research and evaluation contract with the Air Force's Aeronautical Systems Division.

While the Apollo uprighting system has three balloon-like bags which pop out from the apex of the conical command capsule, the B1 includes two inflatable "ears" above the cockpit for uprighting and three bolster-shaped bags below for flotation.

The self-enclosed B1 cockpit capsule separates from the aircraft in the event of emergency, providing the four-man crew with a pressurized atmosphere while it descends by parachute. Crew members are not encumbered by personal parachutes or pressure suits.

A special method of crew evacuation was developed for the B1 because safe escape could not be assured for all members if conventional ejection seats were used. The B1 is designed for primary missions at altitudes of less than 1,000 feet and nearly the speed of sound.

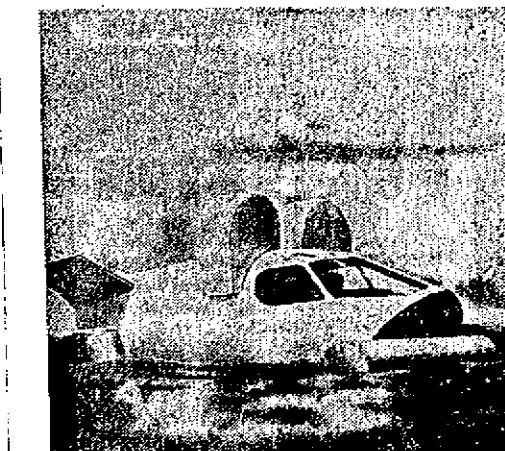
In an emergency the crew compartment would be ejected as a single capsule and would float to earth by means of an automatic triple parachute system similar to the Apollo's.

Neoprene-coated material similar to the fabric used in the Apollo bags will be used for the B1 system.

Air Force officials recently reported the B1 program is within estimated costs and schedules. First flight is scheduled for mid-1974.

The B1 is designed to replace the B52, which has been the Strategic Air Command's main heavy intercontinental deterrent aircraft since the mid-1950s.

Employing a combination of high speed and a terrain-following radar system, the B1 will penetrate target areas by using hills, trees and buildings as shields from radar detection. The new bomber is also designed to skirt defensive anti-aircraft concentrations by flying at more than twice the speed of sound at very high altitudes.



ARTIST'S VERSION OF WATERWINGS

# Girl hit by truck hurt fatally

A 16-year-old girl who was struck by a camper truck while walking in a parking lot in Bolsa Chica State Beach died Saturday at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital.

Police booked a Buena Park man on suspicion of manslaughter, felony hit-run and felony drunken driving two hours after the fatal accident.

The victim was Karen Elliott, of 16871 Morse Circle, Huntington Beach. A companion, Kristine Beasley, of 16681 Edgewater St., Huntington Beach, was seriously injured.

Lee S. Hall, 38, of 6275 San Ricardo St., Buena Park, was arrested by the Highway Patrol in Ocean side two hours after the accident.

The accident occurred on a parking lot roadway in the beach at 10:38 p.m. Friday. The two girls were walking through the lot when they were struck by the camper, police said.

# Barbecue stolen from L.B. house

A \$100 barbecue was stolen from the home of Ruth A. Peck, 6000 Bayshore Walk, Long Beach police said Saturday.

# HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

# Housewife to head Pan Am fete

By HAL LOWE  
Staff Writer

It was ten years ago that the first woman became president of the Lake-wood Pan American festival and that a Central American republic was honored.

Next April, at the 26th annual festival, history will repeat itself.

Marilyn Scofield, a housewife, will preside over the Pan Am for the coming year and the honored country will be Costa Rica.

It's another coincidence, but it's been 10 years since Marilyn first got involved in Pan Am activities. She has served with the group ever since.

"My husband, James, and I were invited by some neighbors to attend the Hostess dance," Marilyn said. "I was impressed by the people I met and I liked what they were trying to do for Pan

American friendship and got involved."

She has worked the fiesta, parade, poster, bulletin and queen contest committees. This year she will oversee the 25-member executive board which starts meeting in September to put the 1972 festival together. It will be held April 17-23.

Each year the honored country is selected alphabetically and it is Costa Rica's turn. When Marianna Williams, the first woman president of Pan Am, held office in 1962 Panama was the honored country.

Explaining what she hopes to do in the many meetings to make Pan Am a success, Marilyn said, "I hope to get as many people as possible involved in the activity."

She noted that it takes the efforts of more than 200 persons to keep things running smoothly before and during Pan Am Week.



MARILYN SCOFIELD  
And Pan Am Symbol  
—Staff Photo

# Arson suspected in \$45,000 fire at factory in Firestone District

A fire believed started by arsonists did an estimated \$45,000 damage to the contents of a Firestone District factory Saturday before firemen brought it under control.

They fought the blaze for two hours.

Sheriff's arson investigators said the blaze, which broke out shortly after midnight at the All Metals

Co., 9401 Alameda St., was initially fueled by flammable liquids that had been spilled at eight different locations throughout the building.

The factory, which sustained relatively minor damage, is owned by Ben Friend of Los Angeles, who also owns several ad-

jacent businesses, it was reported.

Five fighters said the blaze, which broke out shortly after midnight, was centered among bales of rags, but quickly spread to other of the building's contents, which had been doused with paint and other flammables.

# 17-year-old held in rape, theft case

A 17-year-old Wilmington youth was captured by sheriff's deputies Saturday while reportedly trying to flee from a San Pedro area house in which one of two burglars raped a 49-year-old woman.

Lennox Sheriff's Station deputies said that as they ran after the boy, someone fired a shot at their backs. The bullet missed, however.

They boy was booked at Lennox Station on burglary charges. The second suspect, who remained unidentified, escaped.

A television set taken from the woman's home, located in the 900 block of Third Street, was found on a nearby street shortly after the 12:20 a.m. incident, deputies said.

# Beach town Lions plan lobster bake

The annual Corona del Mar Lobster Bake will begin Sept. 24.

The parade associated with the event, which features bands, floats and mounted participants, will be held Sept. 26.

It will take place at Newport Center and the parade will follow the circular drive encompassing the center. The Balboa Bay Lions Club sponsors the event. James Lea is president.

# Red Cross volunteers

An orientation for new volunteers will be held by the Red Cross Monday at 9:30 a.m. at 319 W. Broadway.

Mrs. Max E. Nichols, chairman of local chapter volunteers, said more volunteers are needed for Veterans work.

# \$500 heisted

Burglars who broke into Andrew J. Hale's home, 3719 Maine Ave., took \$500 from an open safe, Long Beach police said Saturday.

# Bicycle taken

A \$25 bicycle was stolen from the garage of William K. Wagoner, 2651 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.



# Your Horoscope

by Jeane Dixon

# daily in the I,P-T

# Recreation calendar

**SUNDAY**  
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Visit the El Dorado Nature Center and see pleasant, quiet, rabbit and fox (1500 E. Spring St.).  
6-11 p.m. — Plan to see the surprise at the Long Beach Singles Club tonight — Long Beach Singles Club tonight — El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

**MONDAY**  
8 a.m.-4 p.m. — Learn to play the exciting game of curl at El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

**TUESDAY**  
9 a.m. — How long has it been since you played shuffleboard? Why not try it at the Huntington Park Club.

**WEDNESDAY**  
4 p.m. — Why not plan a picnic tonight? Visit your local park.

**THURSDAY**  
7 a.m. — Recreation swimming for the entire family — Belmont Plaza Pool.  
7-10 p.m. — Learn the art of archery from the Long Beach Bowhunters — El Dorado Park East.

**FRIDAY**  
9 a.m. — Play cards at the Lincoln Park Card Club.  
2 p.m. — Recreation swimming for the entire family — Belmont Plaza Pool.

**SATURDAY**  
1:45 p.m. — Recreation swimming for the family — Belmont Plaza Pool.



# 'Thanks for saving my life'

"I want to thank you for saving my life. I was knocked out. Love."

These are the key elements of a letter Garden Grove traffic officer Lee Vaughan carries in his possession.

And when things go rough, especially for an officer who must deal with human suffering and pain involved in traffic accidents, the letter supplies a badly needed uplift... it is worth it, there is a chance to help others.

THE POIGNANT pencil written letter was authored by 8-year-old James Winters, a third grade student at the Lampson elementary school.

It was a thank you message for an incident that took place last June 28 when Jimmy was critically injured as he crossed Harbor Boulevard on a bicycle.

Officer Vaughan, rather than wait for an ambulance, placed the badly injured boy in his squad car and rushed him to the nearby hospital.

According to Jimmy's mother, Mrs. Helen Winters, the officers prompt actions helped save the boy's life.

THE YOUNGSTER was in most critical condition, suffering fractures, damage to his lung and head... his spleen was later removed.

He has made an amazing recovery since that time and is now an active and energetic youngster.

"He's all boy," describes his happy mother.

Jimmy learned about the policeman who took him to the hospital from his mother.

AT SCHOOL, he had learned about "Officer Friendly" through a Garden Grove Police Department program for children from the first to the third



OFFICER VAUGHN AND JIMMY WINTERS

grade. The program includes a talk by an officer and a color book dealing with Officer Friendly.

Not knowing the name of officer Vaughan, Jimmy addressed his letter of "thank you" to Officer Friendly.

THE LETTER included several drawings—a shoe-skate and a revolver—and a message of thanks from his "pal, Jim."

On the front page was a

heart and the word love.

Mrs. Winters explained that even she did not know what the letter contained. It was sealed. She later learned that her boss, at an aerospace firm in Anaheim, was the father-in-law of officer Vaughan. This is how he received Jimmy's letter.

The motorcycle officer and Jimmy met for the "second time" this week, a meeting that included a chance by Jimmy to sit on

the officer's motorcycle. In a quiet manner, both talked briefly about the event that took place last June 28. "I was knocked out, thank you," were the words Jimmy now said verbally.

JIMMY AND some of the boys on his street talked about school—Lampson—and asked questions about the motorcycle. "Gee, maybe someday I can be a police officer," the boy smiled.

"I sure hope you can," the officer replied.

As the officer prepared to leave, Jimmy pressed the starter button on the motorbike.

On his face was a smile, and he looked down with a little embarrassment. One could see he was deeply touched by it all.

Another meeting is planned between the two.

For Jimmy, Officer Friendly is now a living person, a tall soft-spoken man he has now met twice.

For the Garden Grove boy, Officer Friendly is a man named Lee Vaughan.

## Schools seek commissioner

Trustees of Ocean View School District are seeking a replacement on the board's personnel commission.

The commission, according to a district spokesman, is responsible for establishing procedures for personnel policies for all nonteaching employees. It also serves as advisory body to the board of trustees in all matters relating to the classified staff.

## Shopping spree at no cost

More than 1,500 persons did their back-to-school shopping in North Long Beach Friday and Saturday.

They took home 1,600 shirts, dresses and pairs of pants, along with 169 pairs of shoes. They all shopped at the same place, crowding it from opening to closing both days.

And the 'shop'—the North Long Beach Neighborhood Center—didn't take in a cent.

The shopping spree was in response to the fall, 1971 edition of the center's semi-annual Outfit-The-Family Day, a great clothing give-away for families whose incomes contain little or no clothes allowance.

"IT WAS really beautiful, a complete success," said Mrs. Willie Mae Addison, assistant center director who engineered the two-day event.

"This was the biggest one we've ever had," she said. "We had more people come, and more things to give them, than I've ever seen."

Along with clothing, she said, six center staff members and 15 volunteer workers also distributed about 500 miscellaneous household items, such as coffee pots.

The center, at 5148 Atlantic Ave., was open only five hours Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday for distribution of the clothing, said Mrs. Addison.

Clothing that was offered was collected during nightly trips to almost all areas of Long Beach and surrounding cities, and Mrs. Addison is grateful to donors.

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- d. Softlight eye shadow set 3.75

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may co buena park, la palma at dale; 827-4000  
shop monday thru saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, sunday noon 'til 5 pm

## Capistrano Beach land buy urged

Orange County proposed Friday that the state buy 1,500 feet of strand at Capistrano Beach to add to Doheny Beach State Park.

The county rejected a recommendation that it share the cost which might be \$2 million.

The county's Ocean and Shoreline Planning Steering Committee, an advisory group, suggested that the county help the state to buy the beach, but supervisors said that California has more money than Orange County, and that beach frontage has long been considered as an extension of the state park.

Formerly owned by the now-closed Capistrano Beach Club, the land lies at the base of high bluffs; the ocean is on one side and the Coast Highway and the Santa Fe Railway line to San Diego parallels the bluff.

Because of the highway and rail line, development of the area by private interests is considered unlikely. It had been considered for hotel or apartment projects, but financing has been difficult, it was reported.

## Aerospace retrainees seeking jobs

Almost 50 aerospace workers who were retrained in water and air pollution fields will graduate Oct. 15 from a special class at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

And, they all will want jobs, according to Samuel Peterson, who directs federally-financed projects at the college.

This one was under the Manpower Development and Training Act, which finances retraining of unemployed aerospace workers in other specialties.

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## EARL WILSON

## 'Sheriff' Glenn Ford won't be pushed

HOLLYWOOD — Spencer Tracy exploded once during the making of a movie and said, "I'm too tired and old and rich for all this — so let's just do this scene."

## NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

**BIG BOND SALE**  
"DR. NO"  
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"  
(GP) open 12:15 color  
WEST COAST  
1000 1/2 BROADWAY, NEW YORK  
NY 10018

**BIG BOND SALE**  
"DR. NO"  
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"  
open 12:15 (GP) color  
NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES  
1000 1/2 BROADWAY, NEW YORK  
NY 10018

**WILLIE WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY**  
"CAPTAIN NEMO"  
(G) open 12:45 color  
NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES  
1000 1/2 BROADWAY, NEW YORK  
NY 10018

**JANE FONDA**  
"KLUTE"  
"DAVID NIVEN"  
"THE STATUE" (R)  
BELMONT  
1000 1/2 BROADWAY, NEW YORK  
NY 10018

**SEAN CONNERY**  
"ANDERSON TAPES"  
"MAN CALLED SLEDGE"  
(M) open 12:30 color  
IMPERIAL  
1000 1/2 BROADWAY, NEW YORK  
NY 10018

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
"Who is Harry Kellerman"  
"BIG JAKE"  
(GP) open 12:30 color  
NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES  
1000 1/2 BROADWAY, NEW YORK  
NY 10018

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## NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

**BELLFLOWER**  
HOLIDAY THEATRE 847-7721  
CALL THEATRE FOR TIME  
"FOOLS PARADISE"  
"SICILIAN CLAN"

**DOWNEY NORWALK**  
HERRLITA, Downey TO 1-2281  
12:00 CONT.  
"WILLARD" (GP)  
"HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD"

**NEW AVENUE, Downey** WA 3-6761  
12:00 CONT.  
"HARRY KELLERMAN" (GP)  
"BIG JAKE"

**NORWALK, Norwalk** 848-6771  
Adults 60c  
"MY FAIR LADY"  
"FINIAN'S RAINDOW"

**SHOWCASE CINEMA #1** 842-1121  
CALL THEATRE FOR TIME  
"OMEGA MAN" (GP)  
"THX 1138"

**SHOWCASE CINEMA #2** 842-1122  
CALL THEATRE FOR TIME  
"KLUTE" (R)  
"THE STATUE"

**TORRANCE**  
Rising Hills, Torrance 315-2600  
Pac. Crt. Hwy. & Crenshaw  
1:30, 4:45, 8:00  
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER" (GP)

**Drive-In THEATRES**  
Le Mirador, Alhambra, Firestone, 921-2466  
STARTS AT DUSK  
"PINOCCHIO" (G)  
"WILD COUNTRY"

Glenn Ford framed the words and hung them on the wall of his portable dressing room. He pointed to them the other afternoon as he talked about starting regular TV as Sheriff Sam Cade in "Cade's Country" on CBS.

Glenn Ford is ever the gentleman and twice he apologized to my Beautiful Wife for uttering the vulgar word on the wall. The B.W. was quite surprised that anybody apologized for it any more. Ford is one of several big movie names moving into TV this season.

"The jury's still out about the show, but I'm very comfortable in it," he said. "You know how they created Sam Cade?"

"They ran all the Westerns I was ever in and made a composite. Sam Cade's a bachelor. I'm a bachelor. He's very loyal

... he only talks when he has something to say ... he only shoots once and he hits what he shoots at. He's not one of these bang-bang guys. He's from the Blue Ridge Mountains where they respect their women and God help the man who trespasses there. He's a gentleman and a gentle man ... two words."

So Glenn Ford is playing himself, and he doesn't anticipate that Sheriff Sam's going to get married any more than Glenn's going to get married.

"ANYBODY'S a damn fool to say he's never going to get married again, but right now I don't have that in mind." He said that there isn't any time for social life when you're a star in a TV series.

"Sometimes they throw 10 pages of script at you to learn that night. I say, 'I just can't learn that much,' but somehow I do."

I couldn't learn that much Shakespeare. I don't think an American actor should play Shakespeare, just as I think it's ludicrous for a British actor to play a Westerner. But since Sam Cade's words are words I might have used, I get them learned. The point is, I haven't had a day off since we started."

After 127 films, Ford felt he had the right to say, "Don't send me any screeners for directors," and he hasn't had any reason to utter the Spencer Tracyism. He's good-looking, rich, and single, and could be quite a catch, but no Hollywood beauty seems to have made much of an impression lately. (He reportedly gets \$32,000 a week for his TV series.)

Glenn's been linked with Hope Lange, Rhonda Fleming, and Terry Moore. He and his second wife, Kathy Hayes, don't talk much about their divorce or the settlement. Eleanor Powell was, of course, No. 1. He has dinner every month or so with his neighbor, Rita Hayworth, who blasts him pleasantly for not moving a high TV aerial that blocks her view.

"I'll move it when I get good and ready," he tells Rita, with whom he appeared in "Gilda" in 1946. "Loves of Carmen" in 1948 and "Affair in Trinidad" in 1952. Glenn is still at a very marriageable age — ummm, about 51.

"Impossible for me to fall in love with my horse because I'm a modern sheriff and have a jeep," he mentioned.

"If a gal 'trespassed' on Sam Cade, what would he do?" I asked Glenn Ford. "He'd take a walk."

"What would Glenn Ford do?" "He'd take a walk too."

"Sam Cade, being a

Woody Woodbury (now appearing in Saratoga) is president of his own club, BITA — "Booze Is The Only Answer." Brigitte Bardot turned down hotelier Morris Lansburgh's huge offer to appear at his Miami Beach Eden Roc.

One of the major department store chains wants Mitzi Gaynor to be its TV spokeswoman, at a fat and fancy salary

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## GREAT BRITON

Nineteen-year-old Carolyn Moore displays the form that won her the Miss Great Britain 1971 title last week. She is shown at London's Heathrow Airport hotel Saturday en route to the Channel Islands for a weekend of sea and sand.

AP Wirephoto

bachelor, that gives him quite a lot of latitude to get around with gals," I said.

"Sure." "Gives you quite a lot of latitude, too."

"Why, sure!" Glenn Ford grinned.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP Joe Levine's wife Rosalie phoned the Benihana Palace to cancel his lunch reservation. "Joe had to fly to California for lunch — so make his reservation for dinner," Comedian

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## All States Society Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Minnesota, Bixby Park, noon.

Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

Scratch—one big traffic tieup

RENTON, Wash. (UPI) — As traffic jams go, it was just chicken feed — 18 tons of it. Southbound lanes of Interstate Highway 405 here were blocked for three hours Friday night when a tractor-trailer rig overturned spilling out the 18 tons of chicken feed.

**LOEWS LAKEWOOD**  
4501 CARSON • 425-2535  
OPEN WEEKDAYS 7:30  
SAT. & SUN. 1:15  
STEREOPHONIC SOUND  
GP  
Davi Leans  
Film of  
**Ryan's Daughter**  
WEEKDAYS 8:00  
SAT. & SUN. 1:30 - 5:00 - 1:30

**EVERYONE'S INVITED FREE!**  
(BUYERS AND SELLERS) FOR THE  
**GRAND OPENING - SUNDAY, AUG. 29**  
**LONG BEACH Drive-In Theatre**  
San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave.  
**SWAP MEET**  
EVERY SUNDAY - ALL DAY!  
8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.  
**SWAP! SELL! TRADE! BUY!**  
**1000's OF HARD-TO-FIND BARGAINS**  
Acres Of Displays! C'MON OUT!  
Treat The Family  
Free Kiddie Playground & Balloons!

## Visit Busch Gardens in Van Nuys

Come visit another world—a tropical oasis teeming with hundreds of exotic birds. Take a boat ride through the glistening waterways. Stroll the many walkways past forests of trees and flowering plants. Enjoy the famed trained bird circus. Penguins in their ice palace. Otters at play. Flamingo Island. The Macaw Tree. A sky-high monorail ride. Do all this and more—at beautiful Busch Gardens.



## Low Admission

Adults \$1.50 Young Adults (13-17) 50¢  
Children (4-12) 25¢ Under 4 FREE

SAN DIEGO FREEWAY, VAN NUYS

NOW'S A GREAT TIME to sell a camper you no longer need. Dial HE 2-5959 for a Want Ad today!

**DISCOUNT BARGAIN!**  
MONDAY  
THRU FRIDAY  
6:00 PM TO 6:30 PM

**ADULTS • \$1.00**  
**LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
Faculty at  
Candlewood  
531-9580  
**TOWNE**  
Faculty at  
Candlewood  
422-1221  
**LONG BEACH STATE**  
Faculty at  
Candlewood  
437-2721

**PACIFIC WALK-INS**  
**LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
Faculty at  
Candlewood  
531-9580  
OPEN ROOM • STARTS 12:30  
CHARLTON HESTON  
"THE OMEGA MAN" (GP)  
PLUS • "THX 1138" (GP)

**STATE WALK-IN**  
Faculty at  
Candlewood  
437-2721  
OPEN ROOM • STARTS 12:30  
CHARLTON HESTON  
"THE OMEGA MAN" (GP)  
PLUS • "THX 1138" (GP)

**TOWNE WALK-IN**  
Faculty at  
Candlewood  
422-1221  
OPEN ROOM • STARTS 12:30  
DUSTIN HOFFMAN • COLE  
"HARRY KELLERMAN" (GP)  
PLUS • JOHN WAYNE  
"BIG JAKE" (G)

**RIVOLI**  
ALL SEATS 59¢  
Candlewood  
425-2535  
OPEN ROOM • STARTS 12:30  
"FIVE EASY PIECES" (R)  
PLUS • "I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER" (GP)

**PACIFIC DRIVE-INS**  
SHOWS START AT DUSK  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
**LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN**  
301 Hiway and  
Lakewood Blvd.  
439-9313  
DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
"HARRY KELLERMAN" (GP)  
PLUS • JOHN WAYNE  
"BIG JAKE" (G)

**LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN**  
Candlewood  
425-2535  
GREGORY PECK  
"SHOOT OUT" (GP)  
PLUS • JAMES STEWART  
"FOOLS PARADE" (GP)

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Fwy.  
Santa Fe Ave.  
834-6435  
2 "SEAN CONNERY"  
"DR. NO" (GP)  
"From Russia with Love" (GP)

**LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Fwy.  
Baldwin Blvd.  
425-7422  
CHARLTON HESTON  
"THE OMEGA MAN" (GP)  
PLUS • "THX 1138" (GP)

**WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN**  
Hiway 39 So. of  
Garden Grove  
Freeway  
534-5282  
2 "SEAN CONNERY"  
"DR. NO" (GP)  
"From Russia with Love" (GP)

**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN**  
Lincoln Ave.  
West of Knott  
821-6070  
NOTHING LIKE IT EVER FILMED!  
"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH" (G)  
"LIGHT AT EDGE OF WORLD"

**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN**  
Lincoln West  
of Knott  
527-2223  
IN EVERYONE'S LIFE THERE'S A  
"SUMMER OF '42" (R)  
PLUS • "WAIT UNTIL DARK"

**SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN**  
Gaffey Street  
So. of Anaheim  
831-3370  
CHARLTON HESTON  
"THE OMEGA MAN" (GP)  
PLUS • "THX 1138" (GP)

**PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN**  
Lakewood  
Bd.  
at Rosecrans  
634-4151  
CHARLTON HESTON  
"THE OMEGA MAN" (GP)  
PLUS • "THX 1138" (GP)

**COMPTON DRIVE-IN**  
Rosecrans —  
West of Atlantic  
638-8557  
GREGORY PECK  
"SHOOT OUT" (GP)  
PLUS • JAMES STEWART  
"FOOLS PARADE" (GP)

**GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN**  
Vermont Ave.  
at 182nd St.  
323-4055  
CHARLTON HESTON  
"THE OMEGA MAN" (GP)  
PLUS • "THX 1138" (GP)

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Fwy.  
Brookhurst (So.)  
962-2481  
CHARLTON HESTON  
"THE OMEGA MAN" (GP)  
PLUS • "THX 1138" (GP)

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**Refinements IN LOVE**  
PLUS 2ND FEATURE  
**ROXY**  
127 W. OCEAN  
LONG BEACH  
HE 5-3022  
Open 10:45 a.m. daily

Hunt for the Great White Shark  
"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH"  
and  
"A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN"  
**CINEDOME 20**  
RATED (GP)

Mike Nichols,  
Jack Nicholson  
**"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"**  
**CINEDOME 21**  
RATED (R)

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK  
"LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD"  
CO-HIT "RIO LOBO"  
**STADIUM #1**  
RATED (GP)

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK  
"TORA! TORA! TORA!"  
"THE SICILIAN CLAN"  
**STADIUM #2**  
RATED (G)

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK  
AT POPULAR PRICES  
"SCANDALOUS JOHN"  
"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"  
**STADIUM #3**  
RATED (G)

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK  
Exclusive O.C.  
Drive-In Featuring  
"LOVE MACHINE"  
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"  
**STADIUM #4**  
RATED (R)

**KEYBOARD LOUNGE**  
**ROZELLE GAYLE**  
— PLUS —  
**MALE & FEMALE BARE**  
2528 W. ROSECRANS  
DA 3-5130 GARDENA  
Between Crenshaw & Van Ness

**COPENHAGEN '70 & SEX PRACTICE — SWEDEN**  
FIRST TIME TOGETHER  
ON ONE HECKAVA SHOW  
"THE SHOW THAT GOES FURTHER THAN FAR!!"  
I FILM THIS REPRESENTING THE 11 COUNTRIES NEEDED FOR THEIR PRILEDOU IN ALL-OUT ADULT MOVIE-MAKING SOUND & COLOR  
**Scandinavian TRIO**  
INTIMATE REVELATIONS OF SWEDEN — NORWAY & DENMARK!  
EXPLICITLY ADULT!  
INCLUDING FIRST RUN  
LONG BEACH PREMIERE  
"HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD"  
"MY FAIR LADY"  
"FINIAN'S RAINDOW"  
"OMEGA MAN" (GP)  
"THX 1138"  
"KLUTE" (R)  
"THE STATUE"  
"A SEXUAL EDUCATION FILM WITH EXPLICIT SCENES!" — EARL WILSON

**Star**  
24 LOCUST ST.  
437-9838  
OPEN DAILY AT NOON  
(SPEC. MIDNITE SHOWS  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY)

**UNITED ARTISTS 425-2535**  
TODAY OPEN 12:30  
**LAURENCE FORD**  
**STEWART KENNEDY**  
**FOOLS PARADE**

**GREGORY PECK**  
HAL WALLIS PRESENTS  
**"SHOOT OUT"**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR  
GP

**ATLANTIC**  
8:00 OPEN 3:45 CONT.  
5870 Atlantic 423-6855  
"House That Dripped Blood"  
NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED

**ART**  
Disney's "PINOCCHIO" (G) CONT.  
"WILLY WONKA" 1:15  
Gene Wilder

**PARAMOUNT**  
Cinema I  
Gene Wilder • Jack Alberson  
"WILLY WONKA" (G)  
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

**Cinema II**  
Anthony • DAVID WAYNE  
"ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G)  
"RED SKY AT MORNING"

MON.-THURS. 6-7 ONLY — ALL SEATS \$1 — CHILDREN 50¢  
EXCLUSIVE LONG BEACH SHOWING  
BOX OFFICE  
OPEN 1:30 P.M.  
**SONG OF NORWAY**  
SPRING AT  
PACIFIC THEATRE  
429-3012  
PLUS  
WALTER MATTHAU  
"A NEW LEAF" (G)

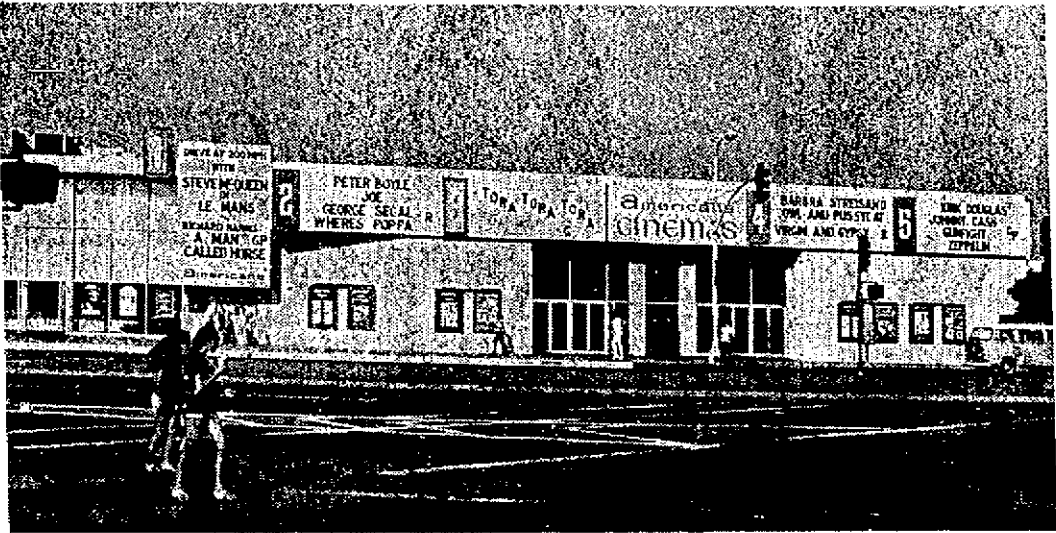
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HAPPINESS IS ME  
SKATING IN THE  
NEW ICE FOLLIES

**SHIPSTADS & JOHNSON**  
**ICE FOLLIES**

THURS. SEPT. 9 thru SUN. SEPT. 26  
Schedule of Performances  
Tues. thru Fri. at 8:00 PM  
Sat. at 2:00 & 8:00 PM  
Sun. at 1:00 & 5:00 PM  
No Monday Performance  
All Seats Reserved  
\$6.25 • \$5.25 • \$4.25 • \$3.25  
All Prices Include Municipal  
Admission Tax of 25¢ Per Ticket



Movie theaters becoming computerized



NOW THE MINITHEATER GIVES THE PATROL A MAXICHOICE

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD — Mom sells the tickets. Pop takes the tickets and sells the popcorn. Automation steps the intermission music, dims the house lights, opens the curtain and starts the movie.

That's a minitheater, part of a revolution that's returning film exhibition — computerized, glamorized — to its nickelodeon-size beginnings 60 years ago.

Often two, four or six auditoriums seating perhaps 100 to 400 people each are under one roof, sharing a common boxoffice, refreshment stand and projection booth. One projectionist can keep up to four movies running.

Parents park the kids at a Disney showing, say, and walk to an adjoining room to see an adult movie.

The Capri Theater in Dallas has seven screens and has tripled midweek attendance by the variety of its offerings. Including double features, a customer recently could have chosen among 10 films ranging from "Myra Breckinridge" to "Patton."

Of 413 indoor theaters built last year, the trade magazine Boxoffice reports, 210 were multi-auditorium types. Several big New York City theaters have been remodeled as multiple units.

Like department stores, movie houses have followed the population into the suburbs and their shopping centers, where parking is free and, after peak hours, abundant.

Theater seats are comfortable and wider than formerly. Rows are farther apart, to diminish trampling and knee-knocking as latecomers arrive.

ONE MANUFACTURER advertises a broad "Luv Seat" in which "two people can be more comfortably together than ever before. Why not a special 'Luv Seat' section in your theater?"

Up in the projection booth of a minitheater, one operator keeps up to four movies running simultaneously. Aiding him are giant reels, computers that automatically switch projection machines, and buzzers and lights to alert him if a film breaks.

An official of the projectionists' union says employment actually has increased — "more theaters mean more work." But the union is demanding and getting 50 per cent more pay for the four-screen operator on grounds of greater responsibility.

But aren't movies bad business these days? Certainly big studios like 20th Century-Fox and MGM have lost hundreds of millions in the recent past. Exhibition, however, is a different story.

"Though many filmmakers and distributors are losing their shirts," says the business magazine Forbes, "the exhibitor's business remains basically profitable."

Why the difference? Exhibitor Robert L. Lippert says studios have been stuck with 1) high overheads on lots and sound stages, 2) residual payments to actors in profitless pictures sold to television and 3) bad picture-making judgment.

"THE EXHIBITORS got hurt, too, but in no comparison to what the studios did," Lippert said. "We've always had a little better profit margin than they have."

Lippert, 62, became an exhibitor at 17, introduced free dishes in his theaters during the Depression and for a time was a Hollywood producer. From headquarters in his native San Francisco he operates a chain of theaters totaling 94 screens and including six "fourplexes" — four-auditorium theaters.

"Business is soft right now," he admits, "only because our pictures are soft. We don't have a 'Mash,' a 'Patton' or a 'Butch Cassidy.' Nothing since 'Love Story' to get you excited."

But he says Hollywood is "intelligently consolidating studios, getting rid of overhead," and predicts good business from forthcoming movie versions of the best sellers "The Love Machine" and "The Godfather."

Other sources predict a 6 per cent rise to about \$1.25 billion in U.S. movie box-office receipts this year, compared with last. It would carry a gradual improvement in the take into a ninth year.

Not that there are more customers; the same number, around 920 million, pay ever higher ticket prices.

Costs outpace ticket hikes, so exhibitors are turning to multitheaters to save money and boost midweek attendance through a variety of offerings. Experts say 70 per cent of business is done on weekends.

Among Lippert's complexes are the Americana 5 Cinemas in suburban Panorama City — a four-plex next to a pre-existing theater.

"We draw four times the number of people because every one wants to go to a different theater," says manager Stan Livingston. A lobby sign warns, "Sorry but changing from one cinema to another without the proper ticket is a no-no."

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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your Birthday Today: Opens a sustained drama of your inner development toward higher spiritual expression. Limitations must be transcended or simply accepted as irrelevant to the greater reality. Today's activities are reserved, seldom follow advice, usually wire-conscious in some matter while being well on other issues.

Aries (March 21-April 19): No questions answer themselves as you do. It's the steady encounter with little ones that works you down.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A romantic flavor comes into your experience with hints of exotic, hard-to-believe glamour. But keep your work up to schedule.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Temptation is to rationalize or change the direction when a good answer is needed. Find out the facts and present them when you are asked.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): Being devoted or subtle only creates misunderstanding of what you want and where you're working toward it. Be forthright, decide results, and on.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 20): Gather together all who can share your way of life and who are free enough to collaborate. You may even build a new working group while having fun.

Virgo (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): You might reasonably begin a vacation — or you may find that just getting back to work may be a relief from the past week and weekend. Check out things rather than make extra starts.

Libra (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Bring together old friends for reunion, comparisons, perhaps the establishment of a working crew. There's good news to share as well.

Scorpio (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): Stimulate your career activity where you can drop sideline activities particularly if they no longer pay well.

Sagittarius (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): Go directly to the point, deal with people whose views clash with yours, come to some line of agreement. Mutual self-respect is the only feasible course.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Partisan attitudes have a way of involving you as devil's advocate, defending ideas you don't really enjoy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your personal approach to one you love is more delicate now. Find a symbolic form of declaration to go with your words.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Working conditions should be left alone for the moment. Changes need more preparation, can be made later with better results.

Roller Games

WORLD SERIES FINALS  
AT THE FABULOUS FORUM  
SAT. SEPT. 4—DOUBLE HEADER—7 PM  
T-BIRDS • WARRIORS • DEVILS • OUTLAWS  
PLUS MATCH RACE OF THE YEAR:  
John Hall & Shirley Hardaway  
Lester Quories & Judy Sawinski  
Reserved seats \$6-\$14  
Children under 12 half price  
Get tickets now at The Forum, all Ticketron locations & Roller Games Box Office, 1801 S. Grand  
For Reservations or Information Call RI 9-5171

Disneyland  
A NEW DAY  
AFTER DARK



presenting Broadway Musical Star

LESLIE UGGAMS

with THE KIDS NEXT DOOR  
Monday-Friday nights, Shows at 9:00 and 11:00.



Blue-eyed Soul Singer

BILL MEDLEY

Monday-Friday nights, Shows at 10:00 and 12:00.  
Listen and dance 'til 1:00 AM.



Nightly thru September 5...

LES BROWN AND HIS  
BAND OF RENOWN

Listen and dance every night, except August 29.  
Continuous from 9:00.



Perennial Disneyland Favorite

THE BUCK OWENS SHOW

Starring BUCK OWENS

THE BUCKAROOS, THE BAKERSFIELD BRASS,  
KENNI HUSKY AND MAYF NUTTER

Sunday night, August 29 only.  
Shows at 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00.

"FANTASY IN THE SKY"

A brilliant aerial fireworks show every night at 9:00.

Disneyland

Open every day from 8 AM - 1 AM.



All shows presented at no extra cost!

© Walt Disney Productions

ORDER TICKETS NOW WHILE GOOD SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

Coming September 15th  
BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST  
and Congress of Rough Riders of the World



GREAT, GRAND AND HEROIC

AN AUTHENTIC RE-ENACTMENT of the original Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show which triumphantly toured the United States and Europe at the turn of the century.

Featuring BUFFALO BILL AND THE RUGGED ROUGH RIDERS OF THE WORLD in a gathering of extraordinary consequence

Grand Entry Review • Indian Life on the Plains • Buffalo Hunt • Attack on the Deadwood Stage • Longhorn Cattle Drive • A Conquering Succession of Starring Surprises

Sept. 15th thru 19th  
ANAHEIM CONV. CENTER  
KATELLA AVE. (opposite Disneyland)  
(714) 635-5000

Wed.	Sept. 18	8 pm
Thurs.	Sept. 19	8 pm
Fri.	Sept. 20	8 pm
Sat.	Sept. 21	12:00 pm 8 pm
Sun.	Sept. 22	8 pm

Sept. 21st thru 25th  
LOS ANGELES SPORTS ARENA  
1250 S. FIGUEROA (at Santa Anita Blvd.)  
(213) 748-0131

Tues.	Sept. 21	8 pm
Wed.	Sept. 22	8 pm
Thurs.	Sept. 23	8 pm
Fri.	Sept. 24	8 pm
Sat.	Sept. 25	12:00 pm 8 pm
Sun.	Sept. 26	8 pm

ALL SEATS RESERVED  
\$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
\*children 12 and under 1/2 price

Tickets also available at all TICKETRON outlets

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Number of adult tickets \_\_\_\_\_ at \$ \_\_\_\_\_ per ticket Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of children tickets \_\_\_\_\_ at \$ \_\_\_\_\_ per ticket Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Charge to my AmericanCard ☐ to my Master Charge ☐ total amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Ist choice: date \_\_\_\_\_ time \_\_\_\_\_ 2nd choice: date \_\_\_\_\_ time \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (please print clearly)  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
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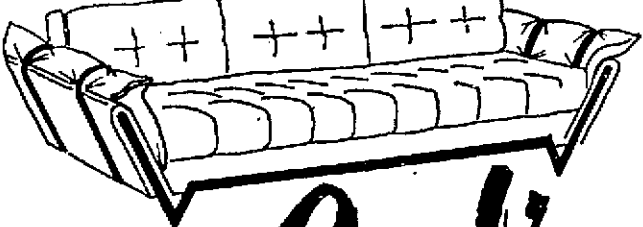
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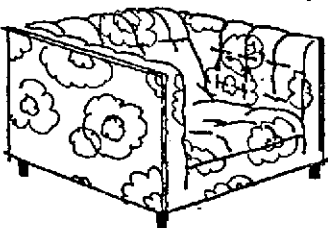


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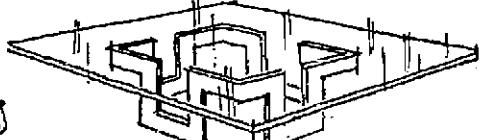
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# Downey school chief says communicate

By MARK CLUTTER  
Staff Writer

If one word could sum up the educational philosophy of Dr. Manuel Gallegos, veteran school official and the new superintendent of the Downey Unified School District, it would be "communication."

From the highest administrative level to the kindergarten teacher, a good educational system must make ideas understandable and available, Dr. Gallegos said.

And communication is not a one-way street — from the "brass" to the pupils. Everyone involved has a right to have his say.

As part of his belief in the importance of communication, Dr. Gallegos said, "We are organizing an education planning team. It will include parents, teachers, administrators and students working in close coordination with the Board of Education."

**THE TEACHERS** on the team volunteered, and response to the idea was overwhelming. The superintendent's cabinet chose those who will serve.

The parents were selected by the PTA.

The students, juniors and seniors, will be chosen by their student governments.

"It is important to include young people in matters which concern them and to hear their ideas," Dr. Gallegos said.

**THE TEAM** will evaluate all on-going programs and recommend whether they should be continued, strengthened or dropped. Cost control will be studied. The people have a right to know whether their money is being wisely spent.

Dr. Gallegos' organization chart is shaped like a tree with the citizens and the Board of Education at the top, the teachers and students at the root. The administrative offices — there are many in a large school system — deal with the trunk — the superintendent, deputy superintendent and assistant superintendent of instruction. The idea is to eliminate projects and lost motion. The work of the offices feeds the teaching process, which is the reason for schools.

The English language, believes Dr. Gallegos, is the most important subject because it is basic to all others. As assistant superintendent he launched a re-organized curriculum to improve reading in the first two grades.

"IT IS showing signs of success," he said. "Two years ago 20 per cent of the second-graders were below grade. Now the percentage is 13."

"Many persons, including parents, might be shocked at the low language levels of many children. They don't know the names of ordinary things. They just point or say 'that thing.'"

"We start communication skills in kindergarten. A teacher might bring vegetables — a potato, a carrot, an onion, a cabbage, etc. — and teach the children their names. In the first grade the first nine weeks are devoted to reading and writing."

"Language is the single most important tool we



DR. MANUEL GALLEGOS

have. I've seen children who have difficulty in many things. Very often they don't achieve because they don't know how to communicate."

DR. GALLEGOS explained some major strong points and problems of the Downey system, which includes almost all of Downey and a bit of Bell Gardens.

"This is a system with a decreasing enrollment. We expect 17,000 this year. Ten years ago there were 22,000. We are losing students at the rate of 400 a year. We may have to close some schools."

The reason for the decline is that many young families bought homes in the district at about the same time. Many of the children have grown up and Downey's citizens are middle-aged.

Financial loss due to a decrease in state allocations is offset by the fact that Downey has no school construction program and is almost out of debt. Taxes, about average for the county, go mainly to the business of teaching the young.

**MANY OF** the schools are extremely stable in enrollment but turnover in low-rent apartment districts are great.

There is no noticeable ethnic tension. The Mexican-Americans form 7 per cent of the enrollment. There are almost no blacks.

The system owns 371 acres. The high schools have 40 acres each, the junior highs 20 acres and the elementary schools 10 acres. Some excess land has been sold or leased.

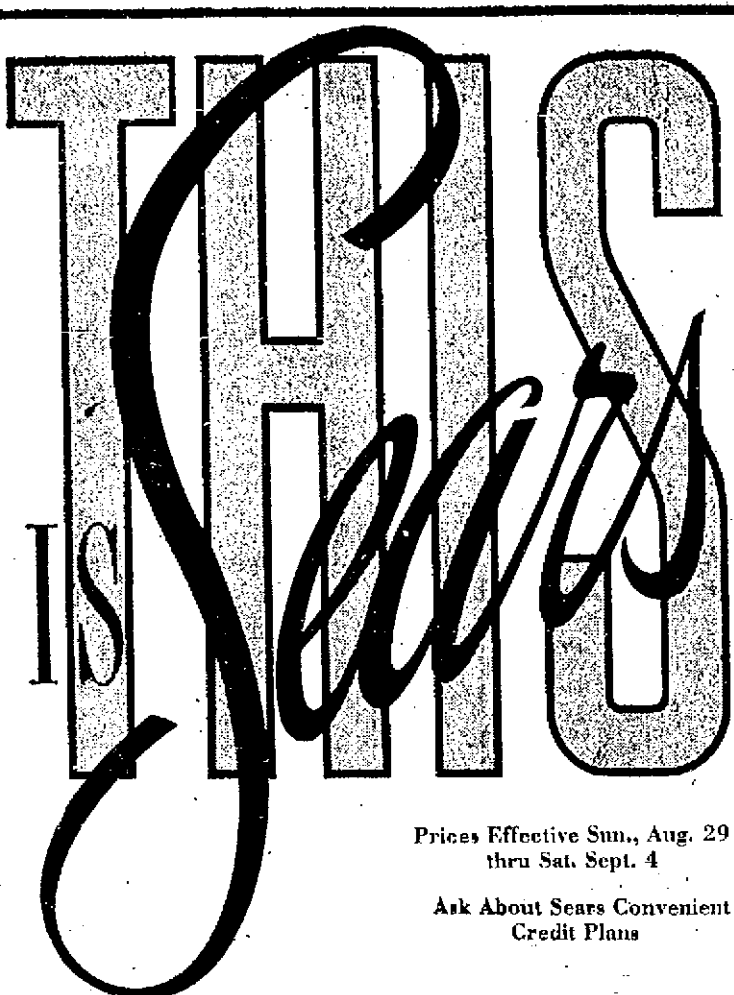
"We seem to have happy students who like to go to school," Dr. Gallegos said. "I did my doctoral dissertation on summer schools. The average attendance is 20 per cent. Ours is 47 per cent. Most summer students are not trying to graduate earlier. They are getting required subjects out of the way so they can take more electives."

"**EIGHTY** per cent of the graduates indicate they are going to college. A check a year later showed that 80 per cent did. Fifty per cent of our graduates entered Cerritos College last year."

Downey allots \$1 million of its \$17 million to "special education" — classes for the mentally retarded, physically handicapped — and the mentally gifted. Each individual is given the best instruction that teacher experts can provide. The Downey special education ranks with the best in the nation, Dr. Gallegos said.

The Downey schools are wary of untried experiments and radical change. "Our offerings are standard, rather traditional," he said.

He is no newcomer to Downey. He taught elementary school for four years and was a principal for three years before entering administration in 1968. He succeeds Bolton Jones, who retired. He was chosen in July after 18 candidates were painstakingly reviewed. He is 44.



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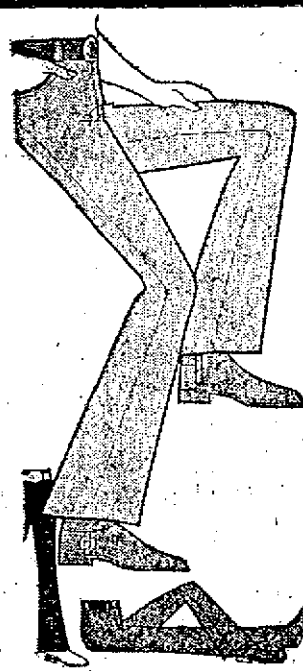
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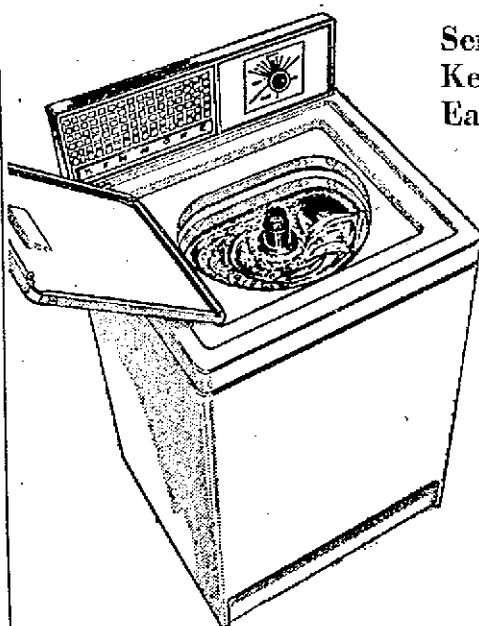
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**STOCKHOLM** — U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield arrived here Saturday from Helsinki on a two-week tour of five European countries.

The Montana Democrat is scheduled to meet Sunday with Prime Minister Olof Palme. Their talks are expected to center on the international effects of President Nixon's new economic policies.



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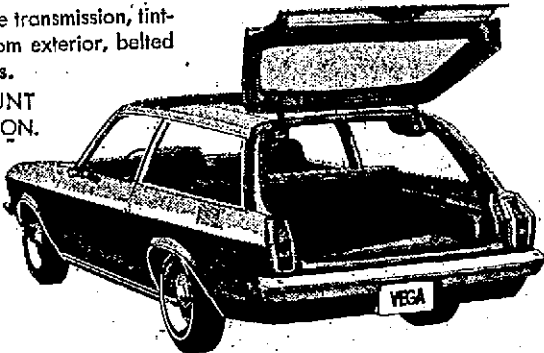
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'70 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl roof, FACT. AIR. Gold & extra nice! Lic. 700BHM. <b>\$3399</b>	'69 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe. 5-Speed, radio & heater, etc. Red in color. 14,000 Actual miles. 1 owner new car trade-in! Lic. ZNC847. <b>\$2099</b>	'67 OPEL Station Wagon. 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater, etc. Extra clean & priced to sell! White in color. Lic. YZC063. <b>\$999</b>

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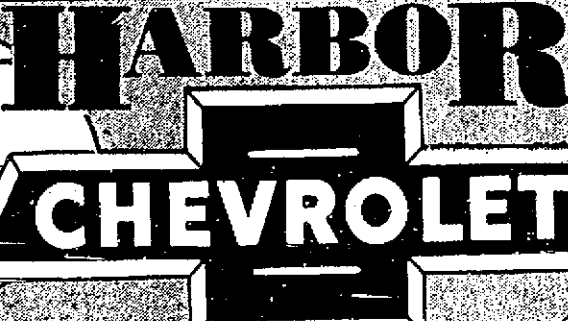
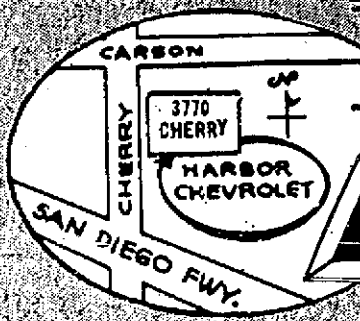
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# Obituaries-Funerals

**ANDERSON, Olga M.**, 83 years old in Missouri died Friday. Survived by husband, John A. of Long Beach. Rosary Sunday 4:00 p.m. at St. Anthony Catholic Church directed by Motte's Mortuary.

**CASTLEMAN, Amelia** Katherine. Service Monday 1 p.m. at Chapel of the Flowers Autotest Mortuary, Ogden, Utah. Shear/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

**DODD, Lee P.** Grave-side service 1:30 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary & Cemetery.

**ESPANA, Nestor**, age 68. Passed away at Inglewood Hospital Friday after a lingering illness. Mr. Espana served with the Federal Government 46 years of which 24 were with the United States Navy. He joined the Navy in 1921, served in World War II with Atlantic and Asiatic Fleet. He was a resident of Long Beach for 25 years, moving to Wilmington 3 years, where he made his home. Survived by wife, Louise; son, Mr. Espana Jr.; daughter, Louise Spana; 1 brother and 1 sister - both in Manila together with 1 grandson. Full Military Rites will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the McMenemy's Colonial Chapel in Wilmington with interment following at the Green Hills Cemetery.

**GEORGE, David J.**, Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**HARTMAN, Dora T.**, Services Monday, 11 a.m., Angeles Abbey, Dillard Family Funeral Directors, in charge.

**HAZELTINE, James**, Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**HOWELL, Charles Lee**, Born 81 years ago in Maryland died Wednesday. Survived by wife, Esther of Long Beach; Daughter, Mary L. Drebert of Mountain View. Brothers, Bowne, William both of Long Beach and Ralph of Los Angeles. Life member of Greybull Elks Lodge in Wyoming. Graveside service Monday 11:00 a.m. Angeles Abbey Cemetery directed by Motte's Mortuary.

**JOURNEY, Woodrow**, Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**KIMMEL, Leroy M.**, Services Monday, 1 p.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**LESERAN, Charles**, Shear/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3865.

**LUKER, Marion**, Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**MILLER, Morrell K.**, Survived by wife, Matilda; daughters, Elizabeth Koorsones and Audrey Gabriel; sister, Corinne Forsythe; and six grandchildren. Family requests donations to St. Lukes Church. Services Tuesday, 11 a.m., St. Lukes Church, Dillard Family Funeral Directors, in charge.

**POULOS, Steve** of Long Beach. Passed away August 24th. Was a member of the Sunset Club. Service Monday 2 p.m. Dillard Brothers Chapel, 244 Redondo Ave. Interment, private. 438-1145.

**SANDSTROM, Mrs. Martha E.**, formerly of Los Angeles. Graveside service 2 p.m., Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery.

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**SHARP, CUDLEY FEMALE**, who needs a husband. 436-9024

**PERSONALS**

**SHARP, CUDLEY FEMALE**, who needs a husband. 436-9024

**PERSONALS**

**SHARP, CUDLEY FEMALE**, who needs a husband. 436-9024

# Funeral Directors

**MOTTE'S MORTUARY**, 909 E. Third, 436-2284

**Cemeteries and Mausoleums**

**WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK**, 1401 Long Beach Blvd., 436-9024

**WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK**, 1401 Long Beach Blvd., 436-9024

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**HELP RESEARCH WITH** MEMORIAL GIFTS TO MEMORIAL PARKS. Valued 50¢ to \$100. Valued 50¢ to \$100. Valued 50¢ to \$100.

**TRAVEL & TRANSPORTATION**

**NEED TO GET IT FAST** IN THE YELLOW PAGES. STAFF BUILDERS. FIGHTS UNEMPLOYMENT!

**PERSONALS**

**SINGLE ADULTS** coffee, tea, ship and bill. 436-9024

**PERSONALS**

**SHARP, CUDLEY FEMALE**, who needs a husband. 436-9024

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DEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—63  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 27, 1971

**145(Help Wanted 15)**  
(MEN & WOMEN)

✓ **Laboratory Assistant**

To perform varied duties including  
tissue culture, blood bank, and  
formal training in Medical Techno-  
logy, Microbiological Sciences, +  
experience in Clinical Lab procedures.

FOR INTERVIEW  
925-7511 Ext. 2051

**Kaiser Permanente**  
1400 ROSECRANS, BELLFLOWER  
An equal opportunity employer

car.  
\$487  
L.B. & B.  
150  
150

DEPEND-  
does not  
wanted  
or Law,  
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Hess  
you have  
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6-3081

**MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS**

New approach to consulting. Local firm needs successful management consultants. Part or full time. Qualitative, collaborative, creative & stablely reg. XELA Opportunity for personal & financial growth. Call 7 a.m.-12 noon, ext. 335-3241.

**MANAGEMENT** Executive & people with management potential needed for new business development. Call 7 a.m.-12 noon, ext. 335-3241.

**MEN/WOMEN-caught in wage trap?**  
Let us show you how to earn additional \$10,000-20,000 a year. 4-5:30 p.m. 9 a.m.-12 a.m. 4-5:30 p.m.

**MEN/WOMEN  
FAME & FORTUNE**  
We need new talent for TV.  
No experience necessary

**JR.**

**MEN & WOMEN**  
12 Area Managers needed to direct  
enrollment of students in Public  
Schools. Must have experience in  
chasing. Group. Call 806-796-  
4491. Mount Discount Club, 259 AF  
Pacific Ave., L.B.

**Part Time**  
**FUND RAISING SALESMAN**  
National candy co. seeks repre-  
sentative to call on School, Church,  
Community & other organizations.  
Leads thru No investment re-  
quire. Ideal program for educational  
institutions. Insurance, cash or  
salesman w/ some daytime hours.  
Commission \$1000-\$2000 per year.  
(212) 330-7950 Sat or Sun, 9 A.M.-  
P.M. or write Jack Ayres, 1032 E.  
Garvey Blvd West Covina, Calif.

**PART TIME**  
**HOUSEWIVES STUDENTS**  
We have openings for people with  
a craving for cash, selling inexpensive  
household necessities from their own  
luxurious new office. Call Mr. Per-  
kins 854-2793

**437-6876**  
Call Basic  
Ext. 1827 E.

**WANT FOR  
RETURN?**  
Power back  
to power  
Full or Part  
Mr. Arac.

**loans**  
accrual-  
consumer  
single  
advance-

**DEPT.  
FIR BLDG.  
Drive**

**PET GROOMERS**  
Attention New boarding & grooming kennel. Open to be certified would like to talk to a few groomers who can help us get started. Priced w/retailers Call 435-4975 K. Abbott.

**PIZZA'S**  
305-Parade Blvd Over 21, night work. 434-0514 2226 Palo Verde.

**PRESSER, PART-TIME**  
for drycleaning plant. Must be ex per'd. 534-7568

**PRINTING DEPT ASST.**  
\$444 mo. Minimo. 1 yr. exper. Minimum 1950 \$1000.00  
**APPLY IN PERSON**  
Mon. thru Fri. 9 am.-12 noon on Tuesdays  
2650 Pacific Ave., Long Beach  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**VOCALIST**  
IBM 360/40, \$700/\$800 Mo.  
**VOGUE AGENCY**  
4240 Atlantic Ave. 437-4277

**ROBINSON'S**

**BANK**  
Employer  
Male & female.  
No experience  
no. 831-7272  
qualifying for  
\$6-9751.

**R/C**

**ER**  
(full charge)  
to prelude  
or increase  
A area, R.E.  
and Press  
Area, L.B.

Full time, re-  
tail time, reg-  
ular, Irvine  
to \$800  
tel. 424-6721  
maintenance

**Cerritos Center Store**  
is continuing  
to accept  
applications for  
**Selling Positions**

- ✓ CARPETS
- ✓ MEN'S SUITS
- ✓ FURS
- ✓ FURNITURE
- ✓ SLEEP SHOP
- ✓ OUTSIDE DRAPERY Sales
- ✓ SILVERWARE

**Restaurant Positions:**

- ✓ RELIEF COOK

PER  
SALAD COOK  
DISHWASHER  
Experience Preferred  
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS  
Excellent  
working conditions  
Flexible working schedules,  
equal opportunity privileges. Exce  
\$9.30 an hour.  
Come in for an interview  
Monday through Friday  
300 Los Cerritos  
Intersection of  
605 Frwy & South St.  
An equal opportunity employ  
R.E. Sullivan  
lawlin realty inc.  
(new resale office)  
21562 Brookhurst Ave  
Huntington Beach

**ER**  
 bating badges,  
 rternoon 4  
 nking 40 hour  
 s. Apply 1761

**Maids**  
 good pay &  
 exuberant  
 e. 605-66

**grooming.** Must  
 1-31, 8-15 &  
 y. Gardens.

**150Help Wanted**  
 (MEN & WOMEN)

**PART TIME DRIVERS  
 TO TRANSPORT**

**SCHOOL CHILDREN**  
To and From school  
**432-4437**  
1444 San Francisco Ave.  
9 am to 3 pm  
Equal opportunity employer

---

**150 Help Wanted**  
(MEN & WOMEN)

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**IN OIL COMPAN**

Immediate Openings for:

**INSTRUMENT REPAIRMAN**  
thoroughly experienced in trouble-shooting of Refinery or Chemical Plant process and pneumatic instruments including and

**JOURNEYMAN INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN**  
thoroughly experienced in Industrial Plant maintenance.

**PERMANENT POSITIONS**  
EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS

*Apply*  
**ION OIL COMPANY**  
(Los Angeles Refinery)  
O, W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
An equal opportunity employer



**155 Employment Agencies (WOMEN)**

**LONG BEACH**  
4270 Long Beach Blvd.  
Long Beach, Calif. 90801  
Agency 422-0471

**LAKEWOOD**  
5787 South St.  
Lakewood, Calif. 90712  
Agency 856-7001

**F/C BKPR** to \$650  
**RECEIPT TYPIST** to \$540  
**STAT. TYPIST** to \$450  
**COMM. CITY AREA** to \$550  
**ACCT F/C BKPR** to \$650  
**ORDER DESK** to \$500  
**BBX receipt** to \$450  
**ASST. TYPIST** to \$433  
**ASST. BKPR** to \$433

**Blueprint Oper.** \$475  
**Le. Mdr.** \$525  
**TYPIST/PAYROLL** \$525  
**Machine Shop** \$425 hr.  
**Beck Distributing** \$420  
**GENERAL OFC.** \$420  
**Machine Bkpr** to \$575  
**Long Beach** \$473  
**TYPIST CLERK** \$473  
**Paramount** \$473  
**COMPUTER OPER.** to \$600  
**Engineering Secty.** to \$600  
**BURROUGHS BKPR.** \$450  
**Auto dealer experience.** \$400  
**LITE Bkpr, Type** \$400  
**Lakewood.**

**Help Wanted (MEN & WOMEN)**

**LICENSED SALESMAN**  
Wanted for our new office in L.B.  
BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS  
540 E. Willow  
Call for info. 433-3389

**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
R.E. Salesmen, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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North Long Beach  
  
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Bellflower  
Lakewood Area  
Lakewood Area

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 North Long Beach  
 North Long Beach  
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 Stratford Square  
 Wrigley

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 Bellflower  
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Sixby Knolls  
Carson  
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mountain view, open floor plan, vinyl  
flr principal, interest, taxes  
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3 BR, \$22,950 GI Term  
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3-BR. & rumpus rm. Big FHA  
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SAVE Thousands - Picture Pk.  
3 1/2 bdr. FHA resale - very nice  
3 1/2 bdr. flr. rm, cols. draps. 3477  
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5-BR, 2 bath, A buy of \$33,900.  
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plan, vinyl floor, 2 car garage,  
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2nd may assume also. 3 br,  
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8784.

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Open 3808 Hardwick. 3 BR.

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Completely equipped. Space rain

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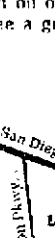
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 2 bdr, full furn, family cark 32  
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<p><b>'70 DATSUN WAGON</b> Pale yellow in color. Radial tires. Nice Lic. 229BLP.</p> <p><b>\$1950</b></p> <p><b>'69 DATSUN WAGON</b> Radio &amp; heater. This car is in very nice condition! Lic. X12136.</p> <p><b>\$1539</b></p> <p><b>COAST DATSUN</b> 4645 E. PAC. CST. HWY., LONG BEACH <b>597-8401</b></p>	<p><b>1966 CHEV. IMPALA</b> <b>1970 VW "BUG"</b></p> <p><b>\$995</b></p> <p><b>\$1695</b></p> <p><b>PACIFIC FORD</b> 3600 CHERRY AVE. PHONE <b>426-3301</b></p>	<p><b>'65 TRIUMPH TR-4</b> 4-Speed transmission, wire wheels, etc. Nice car! Lic. TFL583.</p> <p><b>\$671</b></p> <p><b>'68 FIAT COUPE</b> 4-Speed transmission, radio &amp; heater, etc. Lic. XIP501.</p> <p><b>\$571</b></p> <p><b>MOON DATSUN - Lakewood</b> 5450 South St. (At Bellflower Bl.) <b>925-1277 -- (714) 521-0637</b></p>	<p><b>1966 FORD</b> Economy 6-cylinder, radio &amp; heater. Nice, clean automobile. Lic. REK622.</p> <p><b>\$999</b></p> <p><b>1970 FORD MAVERICK 2-DR.</b> Extra clean! Standard trans., radio &amp; heater, WSW, wheel covers. Lic. 86788L.</p> <p><b>\$1299</b></p> <p><b>MEL BURNS FORD</b> 2055 LONG BEACH BLVD. <b>599-5111</b></p>			
<p><b>1969 COMET Sports Coupe</b> Automatic, power stg. &amp; brakes, FACTORY AIR, radio &amp; heater, tinted glass, WSW tires. Very low miles. Real nice! (YOG424).</p> <p><b>\$2149</b></p> <p><b>VERNE HOLMES DODGE</b> 35th &amp; ATLANTIC AVE. PHONE <b>424-8603</b></p>	<p><b>1969 FALCON 4-Door Sedan</b> Automatic trans., 6-cylinder engine, power steering, radio &amp; heater, etc. Only 18,900 one owner miles. (YRAB08).</p> <p><b>\$1549</b></p> <p><b>VERNE HOLMES DODGE</b> 35th &amp; ATLANTIC AVE. PHONE <b>424-8603</b></p>	<p><b>AIR CONDITIONED STATION WAGONS</b> • '69 BUICK • '69 RAMBLER • '69 PLYMOUTH • '67 FORD</p> <p><b>SPECIAL MONTH END CLEARANCE</b> <b>HOLIDAY AMERICAN MTRS.</b> 1427 LONG BEACH BL., L.B. PHONE <b>599-1321</b></p>	<p><b>'70 RIVIERA</b> Auto, P/S, P/disc, P/W, P/steer, AM/FM stereo radio, Cruise-Master, vtyop, chrome wheels. Lic. 738ACF.</p> <p><b>\$4395</b></p> <p><b>'70 ELECTRA</b> Custom 4-Dr. Hdp. Avia. P/S, P/R, P/W, P/steer, AM/FM stereo, 1st wheel, custom vtyop. Lic. 328BVB.</p> <p><b>\$4395</b></p> <p><b>PEAIRS BROS. BUICK</b> 15734 BELLFLOWER BLVD. <b>925-6611</b></p>			
<p><b>'64 CHEV. IMPALA HDP.</b> 2-Door. V-8, automatic trans., WSW tires, power steering, wheel covers, tint glass. Clean! (185BMA).</p> <p><b>\$995</b></p> <p><b>QUEEN CITY FORD</b> 2302 BELLFLOWER BLVD., L.B. PHONE <b>596-2761</b></p>	<p><b>'63 FORD 500 FAIRLANE 2-DR.</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, radio &amp; heater, dx. vinyl int. \$7,000 mil. Good "Back-to-school" car! (XG5655).</p> <p><b>\$498</b></p> <p><b>QUEEN CITY FORD</b> 2302 BELLFLOWER BLVD., L.B. PHONE <b>596-2761</b></p>	<p><b>'67 MERCEDES BENZ 230 SL Coupe Roadster</b> 4-speed, red with black interior 28,000 actual miles. Lic. TU2375.</p> <p><b>\$4795</b></p> <p><b>'68 MERCEDES BENZ 250 SL Coupe 2 Plus 2</b> Automatic, radio, heater. Lic. VUA251. A Special price</p> <p><b>\$4895</b></p> <p><b>PALMER IMPORT MOTORS</b> 3300 ATLANTIC AVENUE LONG BEACH <b>424-0754</b></p>	<p><b>'65 MUSTANG</b> 2+2. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio &amp; heater. Nice car! Lic. GID640.</p> <p><b>\$795</b></p> <p><b>'71 FORD</b> Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop. Full power equipped &amp; FACTORHAIR, etc. Nice!</p> <p><b>\$3295</b></p> <p><b>JIM SNOW FORD</b> 7911 Alondra Bl., Paramount <b>634-2600</b></p>			
<p><b>'68 CORTINA</b> 2-Door. 4-Speed trans., radio &amp; heater. Nice! Lic. XDC461.</p> <p><b>\$979</b></p> <p><b>'68 V.W.</b> Automatic transmission, R&amp;H. Low miles &amp; sharp! Lic. ZTY128.</p> <p><b>\$1195</b></p> <p><b>JIM SNOW FORD</b> 7911 Alondra Bl., Paramount <b>634-2600</b></p>	<p><b>'69 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN</b> V-8 Engine, automatic trans., radio &amp; heater, AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. XWXB09.</p> <p><b>\$2695</b></p> <p><b>'71 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA SPORT COUPE</b> Full power, FACTORY AIR, V-8, auto, R&amp;H, P/S, vinyl roof. Fact. warranty. (140CTA).</p> <p><b>\$3395</b></p> <p><b>GUY MOOTHART</b> CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 1112 N. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON <b>632-7174</b></p>	<p><b>'59 PORSCHE 356 COUPE</b> You must see this fine car. Hurry in now! Lic. 8B2717.</p> <p><b>\$1395</b></p> <p><b>'69 FIAT 124 COUPE</b> 5-Speed trans. Low miles. Exceptional car! Lic. ZBF582.</p> <p><b>\$1795</b></p> <p><b>BAN SPORTS CAR CENTER</b> L.B.'s Largest Import Sportscar Dealer 1570 Long Beach Bl., Long Beach <b>599-6913</b></p>	<p><b>'70 TOYOTA</b> Corona Mark II Wagon. Automatic, FACTORY AIR, R&amp;H, power disc brakes. Low mileage. Lic. 057CB1.</p> <p><b>\$2799</b></p> <p><b>'71 COUGAR</b> Automatic, power steering, radio &amp; heater, disc brakes, FACTORY AIR. Lic. 859DCQ.</p> <p><b>\$3999</b></p> <p><b>COMPTON TOYOTA</b> 211 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON <b>639-2264</b></p>			
<p><b>'69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD "400"</b> Automatic, power stg. &amp; brakes, radio &amp; heater. Sharp gold w/blk trim. Lic. ZCA160.</p> <p><b>\$2499</b></p> <p><b>'68 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON</b> 9-Passenger, auto., R&amp;H, P/S, P/windows, FACTORY AIR COND. Lic. WEF462.</p> <p><b>\$1999</b></p> <p><b>ARMAN PONTIAC</b> 302 N. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON <b>639-6666</b></p>	<p><b>'67 T-BIRD</b> Fully factory equipped, automatic trans. &amp; AIR CONDITION. Lic. UF1690.</p> <p><b>\$1288</b></p> <p><b>'68 T-BIRD</b> Full power equipment including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. PIK702.</p> <p><b>\$888</b></p> <p><b>PARK FORD</b> Slauson &amp; Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park <b>585-1121</b></p>	<p><b>'69 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN</b> Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, WSW tires. Lic. 179AVM.</p> <p><b>\$2188</b></p> <p><b>'63 DODGE 3/4-TON STAKE</b> V-8 Engine, 4-Speed transmission, etc. Good truck. Lic. 3197E.</p> <p><b>\$688</b></p> <p><b>PARK FORD</b> Slauson &amp; Pacific Bl. Huntington Park <b>585-1121</b></p>	<p><b>'66 BUICK</b> Electra 4-Dr. Hdp. Full power &amp; FACTORY AIR. 52,000 one owner miles. Lic. XIP476.</p> <p><b>\$1295</b></p> <p><b>'67 OLDS</b> "88" 2-Door Hardtop. Full power equipped including FACTORY AIR, etc. Lic. ZM1894.</p> <p><b>\$895</b></p> <p><b>JIM SNOW FORD</b> 7911 Alondra Bl., Paramount <b>634-2600</b></p>			
<p><b>SHOP THIS PAGE EACH SUNDAY FOR THE BEST USED CAR BUYS IN TOWN!</b></p>				<p><b>'66 RAMBLER</b> 770 2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, automatic, power steering, R.H. One owner, low mileage car! Lic. THS294.</p> <p><b>\$895</b></p> <p><b>'71 FORD</b> Country Sedan 10-Pass. Wagon. full power, FACTORY AIR &amp; luggage rack, etc. 5th. #9272.</p> <p><b>\$3695</b></p> <p><b>JIM SNOW FORD</b> 7911 Alondra Bl., Paramount <b>634-2600</b></p>	<p><b>'70 PONT. "GRAND PRIX"</b> Automatic trans., R&amp;H, pwr. stg., pwr. brakes, FACT. AIR COND. (378AX2)</p> <p><b>\$3995</b></p> <p><b>'69 FIAT 2-DR. SEDAN</b> 124 Sport, 5 speed transmission, radio &amp; heater. (ZND684)</p> <p><b>\$1995</b></p> <p><b>SUBURBAN PONTIAC</b> 17639 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Ph. 867-4151</p>	<p><b>'69 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu 2-Door. V-8, automatic, radio &amp; heater, power steering, landou top, FACTORY AIR. Lic. WBP473.</p> <p><b>\$1995</b></p> <p><b>'68 PLYMOUTH</b> Fury. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio &amp; heater, etc. Very nice car! Lic. WIN592.</p> <p><b>\$895</b></p> <p><b>GUY MOOTHART</b> CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 1112 N. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON <b>632-7174</b></p>



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4-Speed, radio, heater, Low mil-  
age. Good condition 1754 CPT.

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Radio & heater, 4 speed transmi-  
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'67 VW  
Like new! Lic #T20-450

**\$1095**

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'68 VW BUG  
4-Speed WWHC #

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& frame, auto, clean & reliable  
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'69 VW Camper pop-up top, new  
sell will accept any real offer  
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'68 VW BUG, Auto stick, R&H, whi

with black vinyl top & interior  
 '70 VW Dlx Bn. AA-FAA, cty. cond, hwy 32595 lakes 11. Dlx w/ cond. 694-8712  
 '65 VW Sundial Camper, good cond, 12000, low mil. \$1395. Pl. 123-4334  
 '66 VW Bug, Porsche rims, air, track deck, xinf., 726-7159 or 814-1426  
 '65 VW slg wdg. Clean, air, R.H. \$750. 431-8448  
 '66 VW Bug 4 spd, R.H., 28,000 mil. \$900 925-4083.  
 '68 VW Camper \$2500. Pop top 100 of extras. 846-6719

## Volvo

### 1986

ARROW MOTORS 912 N.L.B. Co., Compton, 772-1414. Service 6-12 Saturday 8-5. Closed Sunday  
 a VOLVO WAU5ER5 SERVICE CENTER, 10000 W. 124th St., 821-2535  
 '86 VOLVO 1225 4 dr, new tire, clean, must see. \$600. 636-3747 or 431-8448  
 '58 VOLVO white 42,000 actual mil.

**Antique & Classics 18**

**53 FORD**, body & eng. in xini cond. 1960. 12 cyl. 1st top org. Best of 830-6066.

**55 T-BIRD**, all pwr, porthole 1 year good cond. Must sell, 1900. 830-6066.

**57 FORD**, Orion, black beauty, 1 trade, 1948 Slipway 341-3756.

**59 BUICK Skylark** 1st year must sell. Offer 863-9738.

**61 FORD**, 1960, 1961, must sell. 31750 or offer, 426-7155.

**63 STU. GT, R11**, beaut. 661-4152.

**65 PEERLESS** good cond. 321-2716.

**67 1/2 t. pick-up**, eng. nrl. cond. Partly dismantled. \$600. 867-5692.

**71 JAGUAR** Mark VII good cond. \$1000 or offer, 432-4724.



**76 FORD** 2dr sedan, complete. 830-6066.

**78 CHEVY** Fleetside, original.

good, \$400. 597-7466  
 '57 MERCEDES 220 S Conv. cl.  
 \$1400. 598-3913.  
 MODEL "A" Box, Trailer  
 Private Party 604-  
 '50 FORD VR Club coupd. R  
 67,000 orig. mil. \$230. 425-2334.  
 '67 PLYMOUTH, restored, new  
 drs. & tires, 421-502.

**Miscellaneous**

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**BRAND NEW 1971** Full factory equipped including Astro ventilation

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system, carpeting, shoulder harnesses, etc. Cottonwood green with green interior. Stock #739. Serial #146450.

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Fully factory equipped. Sleeps 4, stove, ice box, water pump & pump, wardrobe, storage, dining table, etc. Serial #GS151210009.

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**1968 FORD LTD**  
 Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl top, AIR CONDITIONING.

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**1966 CHEVROLET**  
 Nova 2-Door. V-8 Engine, Powerglide, radio & heater, power steering. Blue in color.

**\$1199**

<p><b>1988 CAMARO</b> V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, etc. Blue in color. (WAK483).</p> <p><b>\$1799</b></p>	<p><b>1987 CAMARO</b> V-8, automatic, radio &amp; heater, vinyl top, power steering. N/S option. (VTV958).</p> <p><b>\$1699</b></p>
<p><b>1987 THUNDERBIRD</b> 4-Door. V-8 engine, automatic, radio &amp; heater, power steering, AIR CONDITION. Blue. (SXE861).</p> <p><b>\$1199</b></p>	<p><b>1970 CHEVROLET</b> Impala Hardtop Sedan, V-8, automatic, power strg., AIR COND., 19,000 miles car. (267ADA1).</p> <p><b>\$3099</b></p>
<p><b>1967 MUSTANG</b> Convertible. V-8, automatic, power strg., radio and heater. Turquoise. (W8K913).</p> <p><b>\$1299</b></p>	<p><b>1988 CHEVROLET</b> Impala Coupe. V-8, automatic, radio &amp; heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (V10D52).</p> <p><b>\$1749</b></p>

# BEACH

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A map of Long Beach, California, showing the location of the dealership. The map includes Long Beach Blvd, Atlantic Ave, Cherry Ave, Pacific Coast Highway, Redondo Beach, and Lakewood. The dealership is located at the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and Cherry Ave, near the Long Beach Airport and San Diego Freeway. The map also shows the location of the Long Beach City Hall and the Long Beach Convention Center.

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**- NOW AT 1971 PRICES -**  
**THIS OFFER IS GOOD FOR 75 MORE DAYS**  
**SUMMER CLEARANCE OF ENTIRE USED CAR STOCK**

<b>'68 FIAT 850</b>	<b>'69 FORD</b>	<b>'70 MAVERICK</b>	<b>'71 PINTO</b>	<b>'69 DODGE</b>	<b>'66 CHEVROLET</b>
Spider convertible. Grabber green in color. New black top and real sharp! Must see to appreciate! (KJBS12)	Galaxie 500 2-Door. Hardtop. White w/black vinyl interior. Radio & heater. WSW, wheel covers. Clean! (YQH113).	6-Cylinder engine, semi-automatic transmission, deluxe interior, radio & heater, etc. Nice! (852C0Y)	2-Door. Big engine, automatic transmission, heater, etc. Only 8,600 miles. Just like new thruout! (857D0F).	Patrol Wagon. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater. FACTORY AIR COND. A Security (ZLA724).	Impala Super Sport Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering. #1W7313.

'68 FIAT 850	'69 FORD	'70 MAVERICK	'71 PINTO	'69 DODGE	'66 CHEVR
Spider Convertible. Grabber green in color. New black top and real sharp! Must see to appreciate! (KJBS12)	Galaxia 500 2-Door Hardtop. White w/black vinyl interior. Radio & heater. WSW, wheel covers. Clean! (YQH113).	6-Cylinder engine, semi-automatic transmission, deluxe interior, radio & heater, etc. Nicet (852COV)	2-Door. Big engine, automatic transmission, heater, etc. Only 8,600 miles. Just like new thruout! (057DCP).	Palera Wagon. V-8, automatic trans, power steering, radio & heater. FACTORY AIR COND. A beauty! (2LA724).	Impala Super Sport Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio power steering. #1PW313.
<b>\$1295</b>	<b>\$1295</b>	<b>\$1395</b>	<b>\$2195</b>	<b>\$2495</b>	<b>\$99</b>

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**'72 DODGE VAN**



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**1971's PINTO, VEGA, GREMLIN**  
**SAME PRICE SAME PAYMENTS**  
**\$1699<sup>00</sup>** FULL PRICE  
**\$58 DOWN \$58 MO.** FOR 3 MONTHS  
 ★ 1971 PINTO ★  
 4-speed, radio & heater, W/W tires, bucket seats, chrome trim. Low, low miles. Lic. 914CBG.  
 ★ 1971 VEGA ★  
 Radio & heater, automatic, bucket seats, Low, low miles. Lic. 230CKA.

**★ 1971 GREMLIN ★**  
 Heater, whitetail tires. Dark green. Ultimate economy (73649!).  
 \$58 is total, the pymt. \$58 is total, no pymt. Incl. tax, license and carrying charges on eqpt. ready for 30 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$2080 Incl. tax & Carve. Full cash price is \$1789.95 Incl. tax & 6 mos. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.6%.

**'70 BARRACUDA**  
 Radio & heater, whitetail

**'70 MAVERICK**  
 All the thrills of

tires, wheel covers, bucket seats, etc. (BH27C0B159602). <b>FULL PRICE \$1288</b>	Automatic transmission, radio & heater, vinyl top. Yellow in color. (990BBB) <b>FULL PRICE \$1288</b>
<b>'67 DODGE</b> Dart 2-Dr. Hdip. Automatic, radio & heater, bucket seats. FACTORY	<b>'66 LINCOLN</b> Continental 2-Dr. Hdip. Full power, FACTORY AIR, power top, steel

<p>power windows, 1200 AIR, etc. 8 (TGA922).</p> <p><b>\$566</b></p> <p>FULL PRICE</p> <p><b>'68 JAVELIN</b></p> <p>V-8 Engine, automatic trans., radio &amp; heater, power steering, etc. Nice!</p> <p>(VAA445). <b>\$566</b></p>	<p>1200, 1200, 1200, 1200, taps. (SBC337).</p> <p><b>\$888</b></p> <p>FULL PRICE</p> <p><b>'68 CHEVROLET</b></p> <p>Camaro Hardtop. Auto- matic trans., radio heater, power steering etc. (VVS728).</p> <p><b>\$888</b></p>
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<p><b>FULL PRICE \$999</b></p> <p><b>'67 PLYMOUTH</b>          Fury. V-8 Engine, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, etc. Must seat (XLA839). <b>\$368</b></p> <p><b>FULL PRICE</b></p>	<p><b>FULL PRICE \$949</b></p> <p><b>'69 DODGE</b>          440. V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, radio, heater, vinyl seat, W tires. (YPW213). <b>\$98</b></p> <p><b>FULL PRICE</b></p>
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<b>WHY PAY MORE?</b>	
<b>'70 OPEL</b> 4-Speed transmission, bucket seats, radio &	<b>'68 V.W.</b> Sunroof. Radio & heater. high-back bucket seat.

<p><b>2-Door</b> <b>Automatic</b> <b>Steering,</b> <b>Co. Inc.</b></p>	<p>dealer, etc. Economical car! (385CEK).</p> <p><b>Full Price \$888</b></p>	<p>whitewall tires, (425ASH).</p> <p><b>Full Price \$888</b></p>
	<p><b>'69 CHEVROLET</b> Pickup. C-10 Model. Priced cheap &amp; ready for work or play. Come in! (46304C).</p>	<p><b>'65 CHEVROLET</b> Impala SS 2-Dr. Ht. V-8, auto. PJS/B, bu. seats, vinyl roof, R (TG8886).</p>

**5** FULL PRICE **\$1244** FULL PRICE **\$49**

**SANTA ANA FWY** **RIVERSIDE FWY** **NEWPORT FWY**

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**HARBOR BLVD.**

**SAN DIEGO FWY**

**2000 HARBOR**

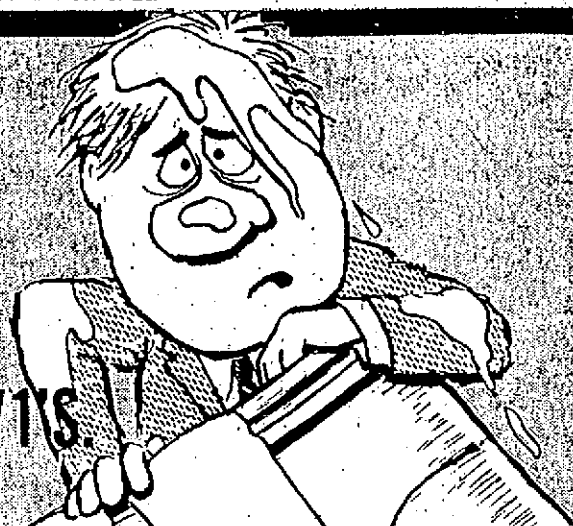


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COSTA MESA  
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### BRAND NEW '71 MALIBU



Fully factory equip. plus tinted glass, belted WSW tires, AM radio. Stock No. 1199. Serial No. 133371110832.

**\$2571** \$150 DN. PYMT.  
**\$84<sup>00</sup>** PER MO.

\$150 Dn. pymt. \$84.90 Total mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$3206.49 or full cash price incl. tax & lic. is \$2730.55. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.08% ON APPROVED CREDIT.



BRAND NEW  
'71 VEGA "STA. WAG." **\$2571**  
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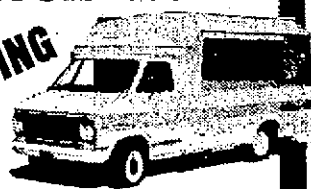
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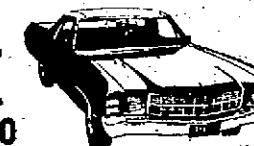
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**\$50 DN. \$50 MO. PYMT.**

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 Total mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1550. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.31% on approved credit.

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### LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Hsu Chin-Mu, Taiwan Little League pitcher, carries his catcher, Twu Chung-Nan, off the field after Taiwan defeated Gary, Ind., 12-3 Saturday in championship game of Little League World Series. Story on Page S-4.

## Donohue runs 185 mph, wins pole position

By ALLEN WOLFE

ONTARIO — Patience is a virtue and Mark Donohue utilized that bit of wisdom to win the pole position for the California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Mired in one problem after another the past six days, Donohue's crew bided their time to shake down and tune his temperamental McLaren M16, then took the pole position away from Bobby Unser with less than one hour remaining Saturday before the opening day time trials ended for the \$700,000 race on Sept. 5.

Donohue pulled his sleek royal gold and blue racer to the starting line at 5:03 p.m. and then reeled off a fantastic first lap of 185.721 mph and a four-lap average of 185.004.

Mark became the sixth driver of the day to shatter the existing one-and-four-lap qualifying records of 178.042 and 177.567 set last year by Lloyd Ruby.

Only a token audience of the original 52,933 saw Donohue's amazing performance. Many could not survive the 101-degree temperatures which baked the track and caused asphalt surface temperatures to reach an optimum of 155 degrees at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Despite the sweltering heat, 29 drivers qualified for the second annual race for USAC championship Indianapolis-type cars. The average for the field was a strong 174.952 mph, with the slowest time being posted by John Martin of Long Beach, driving a J. C. Agajanian Lola-Ford to 169.292.

Qualifications, to fill out a 33-car field, continue today. Once the field is complete, the procedure called "bumping" will take place whereby any car attaining a faster speed than anyone already qualified "bumps" the slower car from the field.

Because of the unique circumstances, many of the drivers expected to

Complete list of Saturday's qualifiers on Page S-3.

duel for the pole did not attempt their qualification runs until early in the afternoon Saturday. Drivers drew qualification numbers on a lottery basis Friday night and many were victims of fate, receiving high numbers.

Drivers like A. J. Foyt, Peter Revson, Lloyd Ruby, Al and Bobby Unser, Swede Savage and Donohue all drew numbers ranging from 22 to 51, forcing them to make qualifying passes in the heat of the day.

It showed in their performances.

Mario could do no better than eighth on the starting grid with a speed of 178.491 in his sparkling new McNamara-Ford, while Foyt starts beside Mario at 177.191 in a Coyote-Ford.

Bobby Unser, driving a Dan Gurney-prepared Eagle-Offenhauser, made the first serious bid for the pole at 12:20 with the track sizzling at 135 degrees.

His four-lap, 10-mile average over the 2.5-mile On-

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 4)

# DODGERS KO'D TWICE

## Fall 7½ behind as Giants split

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Jim Brewer said it all so simply, and so painfully well Saturday afternoon at Shea Stadium.

Shortly after serving up a home run pitch to Cleon Jones in the ninth inning of the second game of a doubleheader, the deciding blow as the New York Mets embarrassed the Dodgers twice, 9-2 and 2-1, Brewer remarked:

"The worse part about it, it's another 'L' for us in the standings."

It comes at a time when the Dodgers cannot afford another loss.

It comes at a time when the San Francisco Giants, literally, figuratively or otherwise, have just about wrapped up the pennant playing at a pace slightly less than what they played in the years they continually finished second.

Just a little more than two weeks ago the Dodgers were within 3½ games of the Giants and the planet was rampant of talk of (1) a Giant collapse and (2) a Dodger surge.

The Giants haven't exactly collapsed, but the Dodgers' surge has been rolling along in reverse.

Since Aug. 12, when San Francisco's lead was trimmed to just 3½ games, the Dodgers have managed to win just five of 15 games. Instead of charging the Giants they're making a rather bold run at third-place Atlanta.

By losing twice Saturday, thus failing to build on the momentum generated with two wins in a row over Montreal, the Dodgers are now faced with the next-to-impossible.

Should San Francisco play .500 ball the rest of the year, the Giants will finish with 93 victories.

To beat that, the Dodgers would have won 94 games — or 25 of their remaining 80.

They haven't done that all season and there's no reason to expect them to start now, especially after Saturday's shattering and conclusive doubleheader loss to the Mets.

The first game was bad enough. Dodger starter Claude Osteen surrendered six runs without retiring a batter. The way the Mets' Tom Seaver pitches against the Dodgers, they should have stopped that game right then and there and started the second one.

Seaver beat the Dodgers handily, his 12th lifetime win in 14 decisions. Don Clendenon drove home four runs, two of them with his 10th home run. That's enough runs to last Seaver a week — maybe a month against the Dodgers.

The second game was considerably harder to take.

Don Sutton and New York's Gary Gentry locked into a pitcher's duel that lasted until the eighth

when Tom Haller drove a pinch single that scored Bobby Valentine from second for the first run of the game. Valentine was running for Duke Sims who had led off the eighth with a double.

Brewer came aboard to work the bottom of the

eighth and quickly retired the first two Mets. But Duffy Dyer drove a double down the leftfield line and then pinch hitter Tom Agee singled him home.

Again in the ninth Brewer nailed the first two Mets, then went to a 3-1 count on Jones. But he

then got off what he called "a terrible fast ball" and Jones almost hit the scoreboard with it, his 13th homer and certainly the most dramatic of the year.

"No one likes to get the stuffing kicked out of them," manager Walter

Alston said afterward with a reference to the first game, "but it might be tougher when you lose a game like the second one lose a game you've got a good chance to win."

The stone quiet of the (Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)



### RACE TO PLATE

With one giant leap, San Francisco's Chris Speir completes race to plate as Philadelphia catcher Tim McCarver awaits baseball, which

finished second. Speir scored from second on single by Allan Gallagher. Giants won first game of doubleheader, 5-2.

—AP Wirephoto

## Standings Calhoun sets world record

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pitts.	78	56	.582	—
St. Louis	72	60	.545	5
Chicago	70	60	.538	6½
New York	65	64	.504	10½
Phila.	57	73	.438	19
Montreal	54	73	.425	20½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	77	56	.579	—
Dodgers	69	63	.523	7½
Atlanta	69	67	.507	9½
Cincin.	66	68	.493	11½
Houston	64	68	.485	12½
San Diego	49	82	.374	27

Saturday's Results  
N.Y. 9-2, Dodgers 2-1.  
San Fran. 5-3, Phila. 2-7.  
Atlanta 4, Chicago 3.  
St. Louis 4, Cincin. 0.  
Houston 4, Pitts. 0.  
San Diego at Mont., rain.

Games Today  
Dodgers (Dwight Gooden 7:15) at New York (Dwight Gooden 7:15).  
San Diego (Dwight Gooden 7:15) at Houston (Dwight Gooden 7:15).  
Atlanta (Dwight Gooden 7:15) at Cincinnati (Dwight Gooden 7:15).  
St. Louis (Dwight Gooden 7:15) at Philadelphia (Dwight Gooden 7:15).  
Pitts. (Dwight Gooden 7:15) at Montreal (Dwight Gooden 7:15).  
Cleveland (Dwight Gooden 7:15) at Chicago (Dwight Gooden 7:15).  
Milwaukee (Dwight Gooden 7:15) at Kansas City (Dwight Gooden 7:15).  
Detroit (Dwight Gooden 7:15) at Baltimore (Dwight Gooden 7:15).  
Washington (Dwight Gooden 7:15) at Oakland (Dwight Gooden 7:15).  
Los Angeles (Dwight Gooden 7:15) at San Francisco (Dwight Gooden 7:15).

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	80	46	.635	—
Detroit	71	59	.546	11
New York	65	67	.492	18
Boston	69	63	.523	14
Wash.	55	75	.423	27
Cleveland	52	79	.397	30½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	54	47	.541	—
Kansas City	69	61	.531	14½
Chicago	62	69	.473	22
Angels	62	71	.465	23
Minnesota	58	71	.450	25
Milwaukee	55	74	.428	28

Saturday's Results  
Cleveland 9, Minn. 8.  
Detroit 5, Chicago 4.  
Oakland 10, Wash. 6.  
Balt. 9-0, Mil. 4-3.  
Kan. City 4, New York 3.  
Boston 6, Angels 2.

Games Today  
Boston (Lombard 7:35) at Angels (May 8:30).  
New York (Kekich 8:30) at Kansas City (Kekich 8:30).  
Chicago (Wood 17:10) at Detroit (Litch 17:10).  
Minnesota (Perry 18:10) at Cleveland (McDowell 18:10).  
Milwaukee (Parsons 11:15) and St. Louis (Lombard 11:15) at Baltimore (Lombard 11:15).  
Washington (Broberg 3:40) and Oakland (Lombard 3:40) at Los Angeles (Lombard 3:40).  
Detroit (Lombard 7:35) at Angels (May 8:30).

### California League

San Jose 7, Reno 1.  
Sacramento 13, Los Angeles 4.  
Stockton 3, Bakersfield 2.

### INSIDE SPORTS

• Rams play Plunkett and Patriots today, Page S-2.

• Palmer out — Weaver, Rodgers play for golf title, Page S-3.

• Reggie, Red Sox blitz Angels, Page S-4.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing — California 500, qualifying, Ontario Motor Speedway, 10 a.m.; figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

Soccer — Daniels Field, San Pedro, noon (3 games).

Bullfight — Seaside arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Boston, Anaheim Stadium, 6 p.m.

Softball — ASA Regionals (finals), Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.

"I was just trying to win the race," Miss Calhoun said. "I was surprised at breaking the record."

Former world record holder Mike Burton of Arden Hills Swim Club took over the lead at the 900 meters mark and sailed home to win the men's 1500 meter title in the final heat of the timed finals with a 16:09.66 clocking.

Graham White of Phillips 66 and Cal State Long Beach, who splashed into the lead at the start of the

(Continued Pg. S-6, Col. 1)

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

#### TELEVISION

Rams vs. Boston, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.

Dodgers vs. New York, KTTV (11), 11 a.m.

Can-Am Race from Elkhart Lake, KTLA (5), noon.

Tournament of tennis champions, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

National match play golf, KABC (7), 2 p.m.

Vida Blue Story, KPTV (11), 2 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Mets, KFI, 11 a.m.

Padres vs. Montreal, KOGO, 11:15 a.m.

Angels vs. Boston, KMPC, 6 p.m.

### 5-hour closed hearing

## Angels tell tale of Alex

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

It was a day for the defense Saturday. Angel general manager Dick Walsh, field manager Lefty Phillips and seven players offered testimony in the Alex Johnson hearing during a five-hour session at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim.

More of the same is expected today when the hearing resumes at 9:30 a.m. before arbitrator

Louis Gill, Marvin Miller and attorney Dick Moss, representing Johnson and the Major League Players Assn., then will begin their arguments.

One of those expected to be called today is Ted Rowsfield, director of stadium operations at the Big A. He has been subpoenaed by the MLPA to produce the small firearm which former Angel utility player Chico Ruiz allegedly aimed in Johnson's direction during a highly-

publicized incident last June.

Johnson was present at Saturday's opening session but did not testify.

The Angels, represented by American League counsel John Gaherin and attorney Barry Rona, are attempting to justify the suspension of Johnson while Miller and Moss are arguing that it was not within their legal right.

Both Phillips and Walsh

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 5)



### AMAZING MR. DONOHUE

Mark Donohue waves and smiles at crowd Saturday after averaging more than 185 mph during qualifying and winning pole position for California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway Sept. 5.

—AP Wirephoto







But it's Weaver, Rodgers in finals

# Apologetic Crampton ousts Palmer

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Apologetic Australian Bruce Crampton upset Arnold Palmer 69-72 Saturday and eliminated the last of the glamor names in the quarter-finals of the United States Professional Match Play golf championship.

"There seem to be a lot of sad faces around here," the 33-year-old Crampton said at a press conference after knocking out the popular Palmer.

"I'm real sorry, fellows."

"It's like I was in a snow bank," Palmer said while packing up for the trip home to Latrobe, Pa. "I just kept spinning my wheels."

Crampton, winner of the Western Open this season and nine other tour events in a 15-year career, dipped to a fat, 6-over-par 78 in the afternoon semifinals and lost to rugged DeWitt Weaver, who had a 77.

The 31-year-old Weaver, who has yet to win in sev-

en years on the pro tour, scored a 71-72 upset over Lou Graham in the quarter-finals.

Weaver goes into today's 18-hole showdown for the \$30,000 first prize against Phil Rodgers.

Rodgers bested Ken Still 69-76 in the other semifinal of this unique event that calls for head-to-head competition with scoring based

on total strokes over 18 holes.

Rodgers took a 70-73 decision over Canadian George Knudson in the morning quarter-finals while Still birdied the second extra hole to beat Tom Weiskopf after each had shot a one-under-par 71 on the 6,973 yard Country Club of North Carolina course.

"I thought I played reasonably well for the four rounds," said Palmer, who was 11 under par for 72 holes and, at 277, had the best total stroke score at that stage.

"I had a bunch of putts that went in and out of the hole on the front nine and that really hurt me."

Palmer, along with the

other quarter-final losers, picked up \$5,000 from the total purse of \$200,000. That pushed his total earnings for the year to \$194,887, the best money season ever in his fabled career.

He now ranks third on the current money list behind Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino. Nicklaus, along with South African

Gary Player, was eliminated in the first round here. Trevino and Billy Casper, each with health problems, did not compete in this five-day event.

"He one-putted five holes in a row," Palmer said of the curly-haired Crampton. "He missed the green on the first four holes on the back nine and I'm standing there thinking, 'no, no, no. Now we go.'"

"But he gets it up and down every time. That really put the old jammer on me."

"I just scrambled when I had to," Crampton said.

He birdied the second hole from 20 feet and got a two-stroke swing on the 153-yard, par three third when he scored from 10 feet and Palmer bogeyed the hole, missing the green to the left.

That gave Bruce a three stroke lead after three holes and the highly partisan gallery was groaning.

Crampton bogeyed the sixth when he put his drive in the left rough and couldn't reach the green, but Palmer bogeyed the eighth, coming up short of the green.

Both birdied the ninth. Crampton from 20 feet and Palmer chipping to about five.

Then Crampton, a \$100,000 winner for the last four years, started scrambling. He put his approach in a trap on the 10th, blasted out to four feet and made the putt. He missed the green on the next hole, but saved par with a six foot putt. He came out of a bunker on the next hole to within a foot of the flag.



PAINFUL PAYOFF

Dewitt Weaver (left) leans down to give 11-year-old David Wainwright of Durham, N.C. three golf balls after beaming youngster with approach shot on first hole of PGA Match Play Championship Saturday. He was not hurt. Weaver won twice to reach finals.

—AP Wirephoto

## Saturday's results

Quarter-finals  
Ken Still def. Tom Weiskopf, 71-76.  
Phil Rodgers def. George Knudson, 70-73.  
Bruce Crampton def. Arnold Palmer, 69-72.  
DeWitt Weaver def. Lou Graham, 71-72.

Semi-finals  
Rodgers def. Still, 69-76.  
Weaver def. Crampton, 77-78.

## Friendly rivals Casals, Billie Jean both upset

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Top-seeded Billie Jean King and second-ranked Rosemary Casals were upset in semifinals singles matches in the \$20,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament Saturday, then also

## Riessen gladly switches, gains tourney semis

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — The sun came out Saturday, but wet grounds forced play inside in the \$25,000 Eastern Open tennis championships.

No complaints were heard from top-seeded Marty Riessen. The 29-year-old from Evanston, Ill. took full advantage of the switch from the fast grass courts of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club to the relatively slow Uni-Turf surface of the West Orange Tennis Club. He required only 42 minutes to gain today's semi-final round with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Roscoe Tanner, Stanford junior from Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Riessen's foe in the semis will be Frenchman Pierre Barthès, a 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 winner over 35-year-old Alex Olmedo, Encino.

Second-seeded Clark Graebner of New York meets New Zealand's Onny Parun in the other semi.

## Whittier gal tee champion

CHULA VISTA (AP) — Jane Bastanchury of Whittier won her third Trans-Mississippi women's amateur golf tournament in five years with a 7 and 5 victory over Lesley Anne Dwyer of Lusaka, Zambia, Saturday at San Diego Country Club.

Miss Bastanchury, a 23-year-old history teacher who won the Trans-Miss in 1967 and 1969, was 2 up after 18 holes and 3 up after 27 in the 36-hole finale.

She shot 75s, one over par, in both rounds on the 6,210-yard course.

Both women agreed that the 27th hole was the most crucial, stopping Miss Dwyer's "momentum."

On that green, Miss Bastanchury sank an 8-foot par putt and Miss Dwyer missed a 5-foot birdie effort that would have cut her deficit to two.

lost in the doubles semis.

Mrs. King, daughter of a Long Beach, Calif., fireman, who has her heart set on being the first woman athlete to crack \$100,000 in tournament earnings in one year, was slugged by tall Kerry Melville of Australia, 6-4, 6-3, at the Newport Casino.

In the other semifinal singles match, Miss Casals bowed to ninth-seeded Francoise Durr of Paris 6-3, 6-3.

In the doubles match, the fourth-seeded Aussie team played near-flawless tennis to beat the top-seeded Americans.

They will meet the team of Miss Durr and Australian Judy Dalton in the finals today. Miss Durr and Miss Dalton earned a spot in the finals by beating Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles and Linda Tuero of New Orleans 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Melville had to come from behind to best

Mrs. King. She broke service twice in each set, scoring on good placements.

Mrs. King said she couldn't seem to score the big point when the opportunities arose.

Miss Durr and Miss Melville will be battling for a \$4,000 prize, with the loser getting \$2,500. Mrs. King will play Miss Casals in a consolation match, with \$1,800 for the winner and \$1,500 to the loser.

## Newport Beach team wins outrigger race

AVALON (UPI) — The Imua Club of Newport Beach Saturday won the California Outrigger Assn. race, covering a distance of 26 miles in 4 hours and 20 minutes.

The race, which started at Long Beach, was marked by rough seas.

## CAL 500—

(Continued from Page S-1)

Lario oval was 182,008 mph with a "hot lap" of 182,815 on his first trip around.

For nearly four hours it appeared Bobby's time would stand up for the pole, driver upon driver winning a starting berth but not approaching the 180-mph barrier.

But Donohue, workmanlike and unobtrusive, wheeled his troublesome McLaren to the line and erased all doubt as to who will be favored on race day.

It was a story of triumph over adversity for Donohue, the 34-year-old Brown University engineering graduate from Media, Pa.

Winner of \$112,041 in championship racing this year, he had the dubious honor of blowing three engines in practice and totally destroying the tail-section of his McLaren in an accident late Thursday.

His Sunoco-sponsored McLaren from the stable of Philadelphia's Roger Penske had to be torn down and rebuilt over a 46-hour time span between then and Saturday.

"We decided rather than try to qualify right off the bat when our time came, we would try to spend some time to sort out the car as we should have done earlier in the week," said a tired and gaunt-looking Donohue. "But we eventually had to cut it off and go qualify. We were lucky to come up with a good enough setting."

Donohue's first lap was the fastest — 186,721 mph — and then his speeds dropped off significantly to 185,835, 184,199 and 184,299.

Donohue said it was the man driving, not the car. "I have to admit it was mainly me. I'm so tired. There has been a lot of pressure for us to get into this race. There's also been a lot of pressure on me not to crash again and when I saw Roger wave the chalk board showing 186, I knew that we were in reasonably good shape."

"I slowed down a bit and made sure that I didn't make another mistake and made sure we had a car for the race. I purposely slowed down each successive lap."

## Hulme wins pole for Elkhart Can-Am race

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Denis Hulme, defending champion in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup Series, took the pole position Saturday for Sunday's 200-mile Road America Can-Am.

But his countryman, Bert Hawthorne, crashed in the 80-mile race for Formula B cars while leading the event. He was taken to a Sheboygan hospital with a possible broken heel.

## PHIL FIRES AWAY

Phil Rodgers chips to seventh green Saturday during fifth round of PGA Match Play Championships in Pinehurst, N.C., Saturday. Rodgers won twice and will meet DeWitt Weaver in today's finals.

—AP Wirephoto

## Dan Gurney: On sidelines, has vital role in team success

ONTARIO — Dan Gurney spent 15 years plying his trade at 200 mph on tracks from Indianapolis to Lemans, France. The only American driver to win four Formula 1 Grand Prix races, pressure was something he had to live with.

The popular, blond-haired son of metropolitan opera baritone John Gurney, Dan retired from active racing last October when he drove a Plymouth Barracuda to fifth in a Trans-American sedan race at Riverside International Raceway, the track which helped spawn his career.

Unfortunately, the pressure mounted with his retirement. He immediately assumed a new role as team manager for his All-American Racers, Inc., stable from Costa Mesa.

"I guess you could compare me to a football coach," he cracked. "We probably have the same ulcers. But I like it. It wouldn't be natural if I didn't worry a little. It's just as much of a challenge as driving."

Saturday was a day for Dan to watch, worry, consult and plot strategy during the first day of time trials for the California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway.

His two contract drivers — Bobby Unser and young

protege Swede Savage — qualified second and fourth for the Sept. 5 race, worth a \$130,000 payday to the winner.

Bobby, the older of two racing brothers from Albuquerque, N.M., qualified at 182,066 mph in the heat of the day and held the pole position for more than four hours before Mark Donohue's record-shattering performance.

Savage, critically injured in the Questor Grand Prix at Ontario in March, clocked 180,396 mph in one of Gurney's Eagle-Offenhausers.

By qualifying second, Unser maintained his phenomenal string of making the front row in all eight USAC championship races run this year. He set a

championship closed course record of 183,444 mph six weeks ago at Michigan International Raceway.

Despite Saturday's performance, Dan remained philosophical. He thought they could have gone faster, even though the pair qualified when track temperatures reached their optimum — 155 degrees at 1:30 p.m.

"No, I'm sure under the proper conditions we could have gone faster," he said. "Bobby ran 184,426 this morning about 9. Then the sun started beating on the track from right above. It really made the track slippery. Heat is the big enemy of good speeds."

Gurney believed Swede's

qualifying run was the high-point of the day.

"It was outstanding not only because he is recovering from extremely serious injuries, but because he had very little time in the car," he said. Gurney feels the gap between the McLarens and the other teams has been bridged somewhat.

"We've altered our wing configuration quite a bit, the position of the turbo-charger and changed the suspension. I think the total number of our strong points and the total number of their strong points makes it very close now."

Gurney envisions an even brighter future.

"We have to continue to grab hold of the bootstraps and yank hard. You can't lie to the stopwatch. We want to be in a position where we could really dominate this sort of racing, much to the same point where Al Unser, Parnelli Jones and George Bignotti have dominated this season."

"It's a big job. It's very easy in this business to spread yourself too thin, getting involved in too many types of racing. Being selective is the big thing."

—Allen Wolfe

## California 500 qualifiers

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1. Mark Donohue, Media, Pa., Mc         | 11. Steve Krall, Parsippany, N.J.,       |
| Loren, 185,004                          | King, 174,089                            |
| 2. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M.,      | 12. Jimmy Carter, Anaheim, Calif.,       |
| Eagle, 182,066                          | Gerard, 172,469                          |
| 3. Peter Revson, Redondo Beach, Calif., | 13. Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick,    |
| McLaren, 180,741                        | N.J., 172,350                            |
| 4. Swede Savage, Santa Ana, Calif.,     | 14. Jim Hall, Denver, Colo., Eagle       |
| Eagle, 180,396                          | Ford, 172,350                            |
| 5. John Rutherford, Ft. Worth, Tex.,    | 15. Gerry Zinnerman, Glenshaw, Pa.,      |
| Brabham, 178,250                        | Conn., 172,095                           |
| 6. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Col     | 16. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz.,      |
| King, 178,250                           | Kaiser, 172,095                          |
| 7. Gordon Johncock, Mt. Pleasant,       | 17. Bud Winkelmann, Speedway, Ind.,      |
| Mich., McLaren, 178,250                 | Brabham, 172,132                         |
| 8. Mario Andretti, Northridge, Pa., Mc  | 18. Jim Williams, Kansas City, Mo.,      |
| Namora, Ford, 177,191                   | Gerhardt, 172,141                        |
| 9. Art Pollard, Houston, Tex., Coyote   | 19. Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo.,       |
| Ford, 175,818                           | Eagle, 171,950                           |
| 10. Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., Kuzma    | 20. Billy Vukobrat, Fresno, Calif., Bra- |
| Ford, 175,818                           | ham, 171,950                             |
| 11. Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif.,      | 21. Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio,       |
| Eagle, 174,999                          | King, 171,950                            |
| 12. Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex.,     | 22. Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich.,      |
| Eagle, 174,999                          | Col. Ford, 171,950                       |
| 13. Art Pollard, Redford, Ore., Brabham | 23. Bill Simpson, Harrisburg, Calif.,    |
| Ford, 174,999                           | Eagle, 171,950                           |
| 14. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex.,    | 24. Jerry Martin, Long Beach, Calif.,    |
| Lavack, Ford, 174,999                   | Lois, Ford, 169,292                      |

## Parnelli's 'other' driver

# Leonard looking for his 'invisible halo'

ONTARIO — Spectators at the last Indianapolis 500 all but fell off their \$35 seats into a sea of beer cans and chicken bones when the No. 15 yellow and blue Samsonite Special took the lead from the No. 1 blue and yellow Johnny Lightening car.

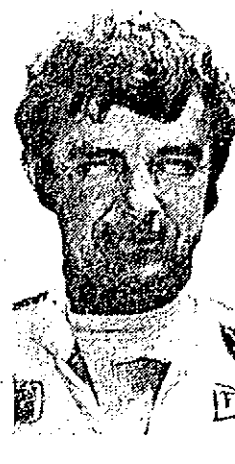
The general reaction was: "He can't do that!"

"At about 40 years old you start getting more lax and less enthused. To do anything well, you must have enthusiasm. The time you're sleeping too well the night before a big race, that's the time to quit." — Joe Leonard.

Parnelli Jones, hardly as cool as a car owner as he was when he drove the speedway, was frantic.

"I heard he was jumping all around," chuckles Joe Leonard, the so-called second driver (to Al Unser) on Parnelli's racing team, with the emphasis on "so-called."

"The results have made it look that way," Leonard says, "but actually they try very hard to keep my car identical to Al's. The last four years at Indianapolis I've



had as good a chance as anybody. I've been up there knocking or gaining on the leader running second the last four years, and some little thing has knocked me out."

IN '68 JOE was nine laps from Victory Lane in an STP turbine when a fuel pump shaft broke. This year, with the swift McLaren of Mark Donohue and Denis Hulme already out and Peter Revson struggling in the other, he fell into a duel with Unser. They looked more like rivals than teammates. Joe seemed disinclined to defer to the defending champion.

"We don't operate that way," he says. "I got ahead of Al... then I couldn't quite handle him... then I started pulling away until my turbocharger went out."

Little things. Unser went on to his second successive Indy 500 victory; Leonard has only two USAC championship circuit wins of any kind since he joined the tour in 1965.

"I've watched this thing since I've been in bigtime auto racing," he says, "and it seems like a fella gets a

so-called 'invisible halo'... like, for instance, Foyt had it in '67, then Mario came along. Bobby (Unser) got hot in '68, then Al picked it up.

"It's just that everything's going for you. It's like a



**RICH ROBERTS**

poker game. When the cards are coming, you win. If they aren't, you lose."

UNSER WRECKED his car at Milwaukee so, while rebuilding it, Jones and partner Vel Milich decided to

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 2)











# Nercino repels Savannah in rematch

History almost repeated itself in the first division of the \$5,000 Pap Saturday night at Los Alamitos, but Nercino held off the challenge of Savannahs Reward to win by three-quarters of a length.

The pair tangled a week earlier, and as he did in

the Pap, Nercino got away to a big lead. However, while Savannahs Reward closed to win by three-quarters in the initial encounter, he was unable to overhaul Nercino in the Pap.

Tight Squeeze also closed fast to grab the

third spot. The winning time was 45.6.

With Terry Lipham getting his second winner of the night, Nercino rewarded his fans from the crowd of about 12,300 with a win payoff of \$6.40. Lipham also hit in the first race with Billy Gypsy (\$13.80).

Jockey Charlie Smith missed Saturday's races because of injuries suffered two nights earlier. However, two of his scheduled mounts made it to the winner's circle — Barleo Rockel (\$8.80) in the third and Dual Exhaust (\$13.20) in the fourth.

Parrfame took the \$8,000 Vandy's Flash, eighth race on the card, winning by a head over Baffert's Queen, with a neck back to the 2-1 favored Jet Charger for third.

The three-year-old Parrfame filly has been to the post five times during the meeting, winning three times. Saturday's victory was won in 17.8 seconds for 350 yards.

Allison, which paid \$7.40 to win, giving four riders doubles during the first eight races. Besides Cardoza and Allison, Terry Lipham and Curtis Perner had two-baggers.

For the second night in a row, leading rider Bobby Adair missed the activities at the Orange Country track as he was riding at Ruidoso Downs this weekend.

## ERNE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

MONDAY, AUG. 26, 1973  
FIRST POST 2 P.M.

Cherry Double-1st and 2nd races, 55  
Exactas-5th and 9th races.

FIRST RACE: 6 furlongs, 3 year olds.  
Claiming, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$10,000.

1	117	3.1
2	117	3.1
3	117	3.1
4	117	3.1
5	117	3.1
6	117	3.1
7	117	3.1
8	117	3.1
9	117	3.1
10	117	3.1
11	117	3.1
12	117	3.1
13	117	3.1
14	117	3.1
15	117	3.1
16	117	3.1
17	117	3.1
18	117	3.1
19	117	3.1
20	117	3.1

SECOND RACE: 6 furlongs, 2 year olds.  
Claiming, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$10,000.

1	117	3.1
2	117	3.1
3	117	3.1
4	117	3.1
5	117	3.1
6	117	3.1
7	117	3.1
8	117	3.1
9	117	3.1
10	117	3.1
11	117	3.1
12	117	3.1
13	117	3.1
14	117	3.1
15	117	3.1
16	117	3.1
17	117	3.1
18	117	3.1
19	117	3.1
20	117	3.1

THIRD RACE: 6 furlongs, 3 and 4 year olds.  
Claiming, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$10,000.

1	117	3.1
2	117	3.1
3	117	3.1
4	117	3.1
5	117	3.1
6	117	3.1
7	117	3.1
8	117	3.1
9	117	3.1
10	117	3.1
11	117	3.1
12	117	3.1
13	117	3.1
14	117	3.1
15	117	3.1
16	117	3.1
17	117	3.1
18	117	3.1
19	117	3.1
20	117	3.1

FOURTH RACE: 6 furlongs, 3 year olds.  
Claiming, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$10,000.

1	117	3.1
2	117	3.1
3	117	3.1
4	117	3.1
5	117	3.1
6	117	3.1
7	117	3.1
8	117	3.1
9	117	3.1
10	117	3.1
11	117	3.1
12	117	3.1
13	117	3.1
14	117	3.1
15	117	3.1
16	117	3.1
17	117	3.1
18	117	3.1
19	117	3.1
20	117	3.1

FIFTH RACE: 6 furlongs, 3 year olds.  
Claiming, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$10,000.

1	117	3.1
2	117	3.1
3	117	3.1
4	117	3.1
5	117	3.1
6	117	3.1
7	117	3.1
8	117	3.1
9	117	3.1
10	117	3.1
11	117	3.1
12	117	3.1
13	117	3.1
14	117	3.1
15	117	3.1
16	117	3.1
17	117	3.1
18	117	3.1
19	117	3.1
20	117	3.1

SIXTH RACE: 6 furlongs, 3 year olds.  
Claiming, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$10,000.

1	117	3.1
2	117	3.1
3	117	3.1
4	117	3.1
5	117	3.1
6	117	3.1
7	117	3.1
8	117	3.1
9	117	3.1
10	117	3.1
11	117	3.1
12	117	3.1
13	117	3.1
14	117	3.1
15	117	3.1
16	117	3.1
17	117	3.1
18	117	3.1
19	117	3.1
20	117	3.1

SEVENTH RACE: 6 furlongs, 3 year olds.  
Claiming, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$10,000.

1	117	3.1
2	117	3.1
3	117	3.1
4	117	3.1
5	117	3.1
6	117	3.1
7	117	3.1
8	117	3.1
9	117	3.1
10	117	3.1
11	117	3.1
12	117	3.1
13	117	3.1
14	117	3.1
15	117	3.1
16	117	3.1
17	117	3.1
18	117	3.1
19	117	3.1
20	117	3.1

EIGHTH RACE: 6 furlongs, 3 year olds.  
Claiming, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$10,000.

1	117	3.1
2	117	3.1
3	117	3.1
4	117	3.1
5	117	3.1
6	117	3.1
7	117	3.1
8	117	3.1
9	117	3.1
10	117	3.1
11	117	3.1
12	117	3.1
13	117	3.1
14	117	3.1
15	117	3.1
16	117	3.1
17	117	3.1
18	117	3.1
19	117	3.1
20	117	3.1

NINTH RACE: 6 furlongs, 3 year olds.  
Claiming, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$10,000.

1	117	3.1
2	117	3.1
3	117	3.1
4	117	3.1
5	117	3.1
6	117	3.1
7	117	3.1
8	117	3.1
9	117	3.1
10	117	3.1
11	117	3.1
12	117	3.1
13	117	3.1
14	117	3.1
15	117	3.1
16	117	3.1
17	117	3.1
18	117	3.1
19	117	3.1
20	117	3.1

TOTAL MUTUEL POOL: \$1,000,000. A.H.

## Riderless horse bolts

# Regal Case charges to Del Mar Derby triumph

DEL MAR — Saturday's 37th Del Mar Derby will be remembered as a race which had as spectacular a beginning as an end.

Less than an eighth of a mile after the start, Chikara, being hustled to the front from the outside by jockey Juan Palomino, bolted through the hedge bordering the inside of the turf course, knocked down a polyurethane furlong marker and then ran riderless in the infield.

Fortunately, neither Palomino nor the horse appeared to have suffered any more than a shaking-up.

As for the climax to this Del Mar Derby, Flag Is Up Farms' Regal Case charged from out of the pack under the masterful handling of jockey Howard Grant to hang a head decision on favored Great Career and Bill Shoemaker after a thrilling stretch duel.

Only a neck behind the

first two and bearing down at the finish was High And Mighty, with Peles Ruler, who took up the pacesetting chores when Chikara bolted into the hedge, hanging on for fourth in the field of 12 3-year-olds.

Regal Case, part of a three-horse flag Is Up Farms-owned entry, sped the mile and one-eighth in 1:49 flat, only a fifth of a second off the course standard, and returned \$31.40, \$10.40 and \$5.60.

"I'd never even seen this horse before today," said Grant, Del Mar's leading rider this summer. "Bob (trainer Bob Wheeler) told me he'd be back a ways early and would finish good. He was right."

Wagering records were set in the Daily Double — \$170,404, and the Exacta — \$113,070, by the crowd of 19,074 fans.

## Strella all-city swimming star

Lee Strella of Colorado Lagoon won four events in the girls 15-16 class to highlight 37th all-city playground swimming championships at the Belmont Plaza Olympic pool Saturday.

Girls — freestyle — 100m (Belmont Plaza): Boys — 100m (Belmont Plaza): Girls — freestyle — 200m (Belmont Plaza): Boys — 200m (Belmont Plaza): Girls — freestyle — 400m (Belmont Plaza): Boys — 400m (Belmont Plaza): Girls — freestyle — 800m (Belmont Plaza): Boys — 800m (Belmont Plaza): Girls — freestyle — 1600m (Belmont Plaza): Boys — 1600m (Belmont Plaza): Girls — freestyle — 3200m (Belmont Plaza): Boys — 3200m (Belmont Plaza): Girls — freestyle — 6400m (Belmont Plaza): Boys — 6400m (Belmont Plaza): Girls — freestyle — 12800m (Belmont Plaza): Boys — 12800m (Belmont Plaza): Girls — freestyle — 25600m (Belmont Plaza): Boys — 25600m (Belmont Plaza): Girls — freestyle — 51200m (Belmont Plaza): Boys — 51200m (Belmont Plaza): Girls — freestyle — 102400m (Belmont Plaza): Boys — 102400m (Belmont Plaza): Girls — freestyle — 204800m (Belmont Plaza): Boys — 204800m (Belmont Plaza): Girls — freestyle — 409600m (Belmont Plaza): Boys — 409600m (Belmont Plaza): Girls — freestyle — 819200m (Belmont 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967140655691703339764940800m (Belmont Plaza): Girls — freestyle — 1



# Nice guys can wind up last

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

SPOKANE — Armed to the gills with Maalox, Alka Seltzer and other assorted stomach-easers, a band of Pacific-8 Conference Skywriters tackled the Curse of the Palouse Saturday—Washington State's Jim Sweeney.

The annual pilgrimage to Cougar Country is better known as Excedrin Head-

bomb last season," admits the head coach.

The Cougars' secondary was loaded with junior college transfers and in a 3-deep deployment. Now it's a pass-conscious 4-deep with 1969 quarterback and 1970 safety Chuck Hawthorne starting for a third season at a new position, cornerback.

Nowhere is the stress of defense more evident than at middle linebacker. Sweeney has moved Steve Busch from offensive guard to the braintrust spot on defense.

The switch isn't exactly earth-shattering until one realizes the 6-2, 230-pounder was first-team all-conference as a junior.

Defense was something the opposition played and not the Cougars last season. The finest tackling exhibition seen in Joe Albi Stadium was the day a drunken student staggered from the stands to haul down Stanford's return specialist, Eric Cross.

WSU has become speed conscious in the defensive front four. Dennis Mitchell, a starter at left end as a soph, is a deep reserve behind left end Jim Robinson, a JC all-America at Bakersfield.

"Dennis has very poor speed and doesn't contain well," says Sweeney in a rare instance of negative thought. "Besides that, he got married and I hate married guys," he jested.

While Sweeney's usual pre-season hoopla has diminished somewhat, new athletic director Ray Nagel more than makes up for it.

"If spirit and enthusiasm could win football games, the Cougars would go undefeated this year."

Offense: Equal of any Pac-8 team on given day. Defense: Hit rock bottom in '70, only way to go is up.

Quarterback: Expect fewer mistakes from mature Paine.

Receivers: Just average, at best.

Monday: Oregon State.

## RAIN WASHES OUT SATELLITE TOURNEY

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Rain and flooded fairways forced postponement Saturday of the \$60,000 Concord Open, a PGA Satellite golf tourney, for the second successive day.

Eddie Griffiths, PGA tourney supervisor, called off Saturday's play at dawn when it was still raining. By afternoon, however, the sun was shining and a brisk wind was drying out the sodden greens and fairways.

The second round is now set for today with a 36-hole windup Monday on the tough par-72 Concord Hotel course, which plays at 7,205 yards.

The first-round leaders Thursday were Dick Mayer, the former U.S. Open titlist, Jim Wiechers and Jim Jewell, with two-under par 70s.

The satellite tourney is designed for those touring pros not invited to play in the PGA Match Play Championship at Pinehurst, N.C.



JIMMY JONES  
'Doing a good job'

Jones didn't like 6-4-1

# Trojans: 'Too much success'

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

Maybe it was significant, maybe it wasn't. Jim Jones isn't sure.

But the senior USC quarterback from Harrisburg, Pa., noted something during the Trojans' 6-4-1 football season during 1970 that disturbed him.

"We didn't have that togetherness you need for a championship team," he says softly. "You need to perform with each other and for each other."

"I noticed a difference from the previous year. Last fall, when Clarence

Davis or someone else would score a touchdown, everybody would just jog off the field. No one would say anything."

"There are small things, intangible things. But they are very important. You have to be happy for each other."

Jones laments a possible reason for the Trojans' complacency.

"We might have had too much success," he says. "We'd been to the Rose Bowl four consecutive times. Some of the seniors might have been thinking more about their professional contracts than the

welfare of the USC team."

Jones holds virtually every USC passing record and is closing in on O. J. Simpson's career total of 10,000 yards.

He has heard the boos and the catcalls, and has read the disparaging remarks about his abilities.

"The quarterback position itself is open to controversy," he notes. "If you win, you don't get all the glory. If you lose, you take all the bad things that are said and written."

"I try not even to think about it. I feel and believe in myself that I'm doing a good job."

There have been moments, Jones admits, when he would like to strike back.

"Sure, I've thought about it," he says. "But the criticism has never gotten to me that badly. Maybe it is my personality that helps me."

"We went 10-0-1 my first year. I had some good games and some bad ones. Last year, we lost four times, but my statistics were among the best in the country. You just have to roll with the criticism. You can't take it personally."

Neither is Jones going to allow himself to become so wrapped up in football that he will let it dictate his future.

"I'm going to graduate in June with a degree in business," he points out. "That's what I wanted to do when I came to USC."

"Sure, I'd like to give pro ball a shot, depending upon how the professional draft comes out. But if pro ball doesn't work out, I'm prepared for the future."

"I've made contacts with people about my future and I will make more after football is completed. I don't think anyone should build his life around professional football, or, for that matter, any sport."

"You might get hurt or you might not get the right break. You have to be ready for something else."

The immediate future, including USC's Sept. 10 opener with Alabama at the L.A. Coliseum, is of more concern to Jones.

"The 6-4-1 season we had last year would have been good at some schools, but it was not good at USC," he says. "I'm glad people here don't like 6-4-1."

"I was upset, too. If we had had a 6-4-1 team, I wouldn't have minded. But we didn't. I think we had an 11-0 team."

Jones has been doing all

he can to assert himself as a leader.

"Last summer, I went home to Harrisburg and spent most of my time there," he says. "But most of the players were staying around the Southern California area this summer, so I decided to stay here, too."

"I felt after last year that what we needed more than anything was to be together as a team. I know we now have a better attitude."

"This is good. I think it is going to carry over into the fall."

Here come the Trojans?

## Trojan runners star

Lou Harris and Sam Cunningham, University of Southern California's starting running backs, drew praise from coach John McKay after a 20-minute scrimmage Saturday.

But McKay was critical of the Trojans' defensive line.

"I don't think," the USC coach said, "we should run plays like we have and have a guy go 10 yards without being touched."

McKay is rebuilding his

team's defense this year. The Trojans gave up a school record 233 points last season.

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## Bruins 'forfeit' spring game, cool incident

By NICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

UCLA, presenting a disciplinary low profile to the NCAA these days, has taken only one firm action in response to the one-year suspension of James McAllister.

"The team he played for in the spring game had to forfeit," football coach Pepper Rodgers announced.

Leave it to Rodgers to provide a light dismissal to a subject the Bruins would rather not discuss.

They desire to make no waves, lest the NCAA change its mind.

Athletic director J. D. Morgan points out there were five sophomore athletes involved — McAllister for taking a pre-entrance exam on the wrong date; four others, including McAllister's Blair High buddy Kermit Johnson, for receiving aid after failing to predict a 1.6 grade point average in tests.

"It could have been 15 years," Morgan says in a

hushed tone, multiplying five athletes times three years of eligibility each.

"Instead," J.D. adds, holding up a finger, "it was only one."

And, he could have added, the university got off clean — no loss of post-season privileges, no probation.

"But," Morgan is quick to point out, "I think the council felt that the spirit of the rule had been adhered to. My feeling is that they felt we used logic and reasoning when we tested him — although it wasn't on the first date."

Morgan is emphatic that "we (UCLA) did nothing wrong. What hurt so much is that the boy had to be penalized."

"But it's just one year, thank God, and James McAllister is a very sensible and sensitive youngster. He's got a lot of character and I know he'll see this through."

McAllister has indicated he will remain at UCLA. Despite the suspension, he

## Bruin defense shines again

The UCLA defense outshone the offense Saturday, intercepting three passes, recovering a fumble and making two successful goal-line stands.

The effort prompted the Bruins' new head coach, Pepper Rodgers, to reiterate that defense "may be our strongest point this year."

Rodgers watched the defense, outplayed by the offense on Friday, come back to hold quarterbacks Mike Flores and Clay Gallagher to 10 completions in 20 attempts for 92 yards and no touchdowns, plus the interceptions.

Sophomore Fred McNeill, brother of USC's injured running back Rod McNeill, blocked his second punt in two days.

remains eligible to receive the usual athletic grant-in-aid — "no restrictions," Morgan affirms.

Early last week it was feared that Johnson had decided to return to Pasadena JC, but he showed up for practice Wednesday.

"I think the only problem was that he got married Saturday," Rodgers explained.

Johnson as a running back was rated in a class with McAllister in their senior season at Blair two years ago. But Kermit had to sit out his freshman year after failing the 1.6 entrance test and, Rodgers points out, "he's a year behind. I don't see how he can help us early in the season. Maybe later."

McAllister, meanwhile, will be free to pursue his long jumping with an eye on the '72 Olympics. He will not be allowed to participate in football practice, under conditions of the suspension.

"We wouldn't want him to, anyway," Rodgers says. "I'm sure he'll be out working on his track."

After the first week of two-a-days, Rodgers remains verbally unimpressed.

"I'm not naturally a pessimistic person," he says, "but I don't think I should try to mislead anybody. Our quarterback situation is about the same — not very good. We may not really know until they've played three, or four games."

"You can't tell much about guys in shorts. I could still play quarterback myself in shorts — if nobody hits me."

The Bruins have been in pads only three days and "they're pretty tired," Rodgers said.

There will be only one drill today.

"Those who prefer to go to church can," Pepper says. "Those who don't can sleep."

Indeed, James McAllister can sleep for a year.



ache No. 238 among the touring sportswriters. As one scribe said, "Thank God, he's got a sense of humor."

Sweeney is an eternal optimist, forever, unloading a barrage of reasons why this will be Washington State's year to capture that pot of gold at rain-bow's end.

Nice guys finish last. The axiom couldn't be truer in the case of the smiling Irishman Sweeney. There aren't many nicer head coaches in the nation.

Nor are there any producing more pathetic football teams. Sweeney's three-year record at WSU is 5-25. The Cougars were 1-9 in 1969, throttling Illinois (19-13) in their opener.

A year ago the record was 1-10 by virtue of a 44-16 annihilation of always-tough Idaho. Sweeney didn't say it, but the old coaching joke was on everyone's mind: "We were 0-10 last season and everybody's back."

Offensively, that's not too bad. The Cougars return nine of 11 offensive starters.

"Our losses won't hurt us (only five seniors)," stated Sweeney.

"The guy I'm most happiest to see back is me."

There were fewer jokes from the head man this year. He's too concerned with fielding a winner.

"This is our fourth year, the first with a senior-recruited class, and we've got to begin winning."

As far as moving the ball, the Cougars played more like a 7-4 club last season. They ran off more plays than any other Pac-8 team (915), averaging 363 yards a game total offense.

But they couldn't cross the goal line enough—only 28 touchdowns by the offense—worse still, only eight of those passing.

The quarterback, Ty Paine, returns "more relaxed, poised and communicating better teamwise," says Sweeney.

Ty set a flock of school records last fall in completing 123 of 267 passes.

The most impressive mark was 350 yards total offense against UC, and the most glaring his 24 interceptions.

Ty can't be blamed for our season," excuses Sweeney. "It's awful easy to throw interceptions when you're 3-4 TDs behind."

The coach places the blame squarely on the shoulders of the defense, noting the lack of pass rush in particular.

WSU's defense had the consistency of oatmeal, surrendering a school record 460 points. What other team could boast of giving up 70 points (USC), 63 (Stanford), 54 (UCLA), 48 (Kansas), 45 (Cal) and 43 (Washington)?

"We couldn't stop the

## Yanks on rampage; dominate bowling

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The United States went on a record-scoring binge Saturday to reassert its domination in the World Bowling Championships.

The men's and women's individual titles were to be decided Saturday evening, but the Americans had already won four gold medals, two silver medals and one bronze medal in the seventh edition of this event, sponsored every four years by the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs.



Jim Snow Ford Little League Minor Champs — The winner of the Los Altos Little League Minor division playoffs was Jim Snow Ford, sponsored by Jim Snow Ford, prominent Paramount car dealer. The team tied for second place in the first round of league play and tied for first place in the second round. They went on to win the playoff game which determined the winner of the second round. Culminating the season play, Jim Snow Ford won the playoff game between the winners of first and second rounds. The team's overall record was 15 wins and 6 losses. (l-r) Michael Walgurski, Jeff Papp, Greg Hujing, Steve Boyer, Roy Semmens, Kent Matheni, Greg Larson, Clayton Linford, Kurt Kniss, Todd Ellertson and Jeff Bradbury. Not shown are David Shelton and Adrian Nasofotie. In the background are (l-4) Al Larson, coach; Chuck Boyer, general manager of Jim Snow Ford and Dick Rayburn, team manager.

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# HANK HOLLINGWORTH COLUMN

(Continued from Page S-2)

Ron Kramer, the dashing end, racked Lombardi because Sir Vincent ordered the Michigan State all-American to eliminate his mustache in an era long before mustaches, goatees and long sideburns were accepted.

"Knock it off," roared Fuzzy Thurston, the fireplug-shaped guard. "The old man was right when he told you that you could run faster if you didn't have that thing on your lip."

"Yeh," laughed Starr. "I went two weeks without getting a haircut and Vince made me keep my helmet on for 24 straight hours. Boy, did my head get hot inside that helmet. Two hours after I got the helmet off, I ran like heck to the nearest barbershop. I'd have done it sooner except that he made me recite six pages of my playbook."

THE EVENING PASSED far too quickly as the Packers of that great era took turns relating Lombardi tales.

"He's a real funny guy," mentioned a somber Jerry Kramer, who later found his true niche as a novelist. "Know what he said to me one day? 'You think you're hurting with all your injuries, but these football hurts are just a test for you on earth.'"

"If I go to the moon, I'll never get more hurt than I am now."

Big Henry Jordan laughed when he said the players had awarded him a game ball after a particularly outstanding performance.

"Know what that Lombardi did?" inquired Henry. "He took that ball away from me, shoved it into my face and said, 'Mr. Jordan, if your head was half as

long as this football, I might think you would be deserving of taking this football and putting it into your den at home. But since you cost us a 15-yard penalty at a crucial time, it is my opinion you don't deserve it.'"

"He stuck a big pin, or something, into the football and it was deflated. The guy is unbelievable."

LOMBARDI LEFT the Packers in 1968 for a retirement period, but bounced back to tackle a job in 1969 with the pathetic Washington Redskins. His knees bothered him, but he attributed it to "a stupid thing — arthritis." During a 49er game he clutched his abdomen and turned white.

In June, 1970, he had digestive troubles, then he underwent an operation in which two feet of colon were removed. He was beset with cancer.

Death came last Sept. 3. There was standing room only in New York's awesome St. Patrick's Cathedral. Several thousand stood outside police barricades to watch. The Packers and Redskins were on hand. So were many others who couldn't stand the guy, but couldn't stand not having him.

It was said Lombardi had been a fine man. It was said he had been a folk hero.

All he did was coach football.

He was demanding, impatient with errors, sometimes loud and abusive, and on his deathbed even rebuked a young former athlete for shedding tears.

But his last known words were to that young athlete: "If you're going to be involved in it, son, you got to take your emotions with you."

What the wasted figure of the once vigorous man probably wished to convey was simply:

"You are never beaten; time just runs out on you."

## Yugoslavs vs. Germans in soccer feature

The surprisingly strong Valley German soccer team will meet the San Pedro Yugoslavs in the feature event of the International Jubilee tournament at Daniels Field in San Pedro today at 4.

The Valley club won the California State Cup this year, while San Pedro won the Western Division of the United States National Open Cup, losing the grand final to New York Hots Club in a 30-minute overtime.

Playing for the Yugoslavs will be the Mata Brothers, Walner and Ronnie, both all-America players last year, and another all-America star, speedy forward Sergio Mora, who will be at center forward.

Opening the triple-header program at noon will be the ambitious Hollywood Stars tangling with the powerful L.A. Hungarians. The second game at 2 will be a Latin battle—Rio Grande Club, representing Mexico, against Inca Club, an all-Peruvian side.

## BRITISH SOCCER

English League Division 1  
Aston Villa 1, Stoke City 1  
Cardiff City 1, Newcastle 1  
Derby 2, Southampton 0  
Huddersfield 1, Chelsea 2  
Leeds 1, Leeds 2  
Liverpool 2, Leicester 2  
Manchester City 1, Tottenham 0  
Sheff. Wed. 1, West Bromwich 0  
West Ham 1, Q. Rovers 0  
Wolverhampton 1, Manchester United 1

Division 2  
Blackpool 1, Sheff. Wednesday 0  
Cardiff City 1, Huddersfield 1  
Derby 1, Huddersfield 1  
Hull City 1, Huddersfield 1  
Preston 1, Huddersfield 1  
Sheff. Wed. 1, Huddersfield 1  
Sheff. Wed. 1, Huddersfield 1  
Sheff. Wed. 1, Huddersfield 1

Division 3  
Aston Villa 1, Sheff. Wednesday 0  
Cardiff City 1, Sheff. Wednesday 0  
Derby 1, Sheff. Wednesday 0  
Hull City 1, Sheff. Wednesday 0  
Preston 1, Sheff. Wednesday 0  
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Hull City 1  
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Hull City 1  
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Hull City 1

Division 4  
Aldershot 1, Reading 2  
Bury 3, Gillingham 1  
Chester 0, Gillingham 1  
Crewe 0, Scunthorpe 2  
Exeter 0, Brentford 0  
Gillingham 1, Brentford 0  
Hull City 1, Brentford 0  
Preston 1, Brentford 0  
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Brentford 0  
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Brentford 0  
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Brentford 0

Scottish League Cup  
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 0  
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 0  
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 0  
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 0  
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 0  
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 0  
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 0  
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 0

## Arena owner uses own bulls today

TIJUANA — Bulls raised by the man who owns the arena will make their Tijuana debut today at the bullring by the sea in a program headed by daring Mario Sevilla.

The toros will be from the Casa Blanca ranch of retired army major Jose Salvador Lopez Hurtado.

Outdoor columnist Donnell Culpepper is on special assignment.

## RICH ROBERTS—

(Continued from Page S-3)

switch to an Offenhauser engine, 100 horsepower more powerful than a Ford.

Leonard will still have a Ford, but "only because they didn't have time to change both cars."

So Joe may still be about due for his "invisible halo."

"I hope so," he says. "I just hope time doesn't run out. I always said I'd race until I was 40. I just turned 37."

"There's two or three guys running over 40 that do a good job, but when you set a goal and achieve it, that's great and you should get away and let the younger generation take over."

"Look at our boss, for instance — Parnelli. He was smart and retired and now he has Al and myself and he gets just as much kick out of seeing his cars do well."

Leonard got a late start in auto racing. He came out of San Jose on a motorcycle in 1950 — he was barely 16 — and set national records that stood like pillars. He won eight national championship races in 1954; Bart Markle only recently topped Joe's lifetime record of 27 national wins, but it took him twice as long.

"I rode motorcycles for 10 years," Leonard says. "Then I quit, because I lost my enthusiasm."

HE NEVER lost his courage.

"Certainly, the risks are there but you should feel — I feel — that I have a clear head and, unless something goofy happens, I'll stay out of trouble. As you become well, a veteran, you get to where you can smell trouble — somebody wiggling, a wisp of something."

"It gets back to enthusiasm. Look at some of the old football players — George Blanda, he's a classic. He says 'I'm enthused; I want to help the team.' But when you think you're gonna go out there and get hurt, it's time to get out of the business."

Leonard almost came along too late for racing's boom.

"I was right between the old-type driver and the new echelon in '65," he says. "An old driver in the first three in the point standings might make 15 or 20 thousand a year for himself. Now they sign the rookie kids up, if they show a little potential, for 15 or 20 thousand, like a baseball contract."

"So they might get a little lax, figuring they have it made, which nobody does. Then they don't educate themselves to get the most out of it."

"The first couple of years around this business I didn't know too much about how these cars functioned, and if you don't know what to tell the mechanics, obviously you're missing out."

Leonard is currently third in USAC points; Al is first.

Most top drivers keep about 40 per cent of their winnings, plus an annual contract. The chief mechanic gets 10 per cent. The owner — in Leonard's case, Parnelli — uses the other 50 per cent to pay the crew and maintain the car.

"Parnelli's the greatest little boss a guy could have," says Leonard, "cause he still has a good amount of talent. A lot of these drivers get upset and feel like telling the car owner, 'If you don't like what I'm doing, why don't YOU drive it?' We don't dare do that with Rufus Parnelli Jones."

## FISHIN' FACTS

Redondo — 312 anglers on 7 boats caught 1 black sea bass, 10 barracuda, 140 bass, 335 blue bass, 231 snappers on 2 barges caught 6 bonito, 1,213 mackerel, 472 rock cod.

San Diego — 145 anglers on 3 boats caught 6 calico bass, 165 sand bass, 255 rock cod, 18 mackerel, 3 sole, 95 snappers, 15 bonito, 10 sheepshead, 18 bonito, 40 sand bass, 125 mackerel, 40 herrings, 212 perch.

Pierpoint Landing — 154 anglers on 5 boats caught 231 bass, 1 barracuda, 42 bonito, 2 yellowtail, 85 rock cod, 2 halibut, 241 perch.

Oceanside — 207 anglers on 8 boats caught 47 bonito, 145 bass, 1 white sea bass, 7 halibut, 79 sculpin, 53 rock fish, 3 yellowtail, 265 mackerel, 10 snappers.

Huntington Beach — 49 anglers on 5 boats caught 125 sand bass, 39 mackerel, 10 rock cod, 2 halibut, 45 sculpin.

Belmont Pier — 79 anglers on 2 boats caught 6 bass, 15 sculpin, 353 rock cod, 10 snappers, 27 mackerel, 45 perch.

San Diego — 402 anglers on 41 boats caught 212 black sea bass, 1 yellowtail, 1 halibut, 1 white sea bass, 25 barracuda, 180 bonito, 176 calico bass.

San Diego — 149 anglers on 5 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 250 calico bass, 250 rock cod, 20 sheepshead, 10 white fish, 8 sculpin, 27 mackerel.

Davey's Locker — 194 anglers on 5 boats caught 492 bass, 40 rock cod, 156 snappers, 15 bonito, 10 sheepshead, 48 bonito, 3 line cod, 2 halibut, 1 yellowtail.

Hornes Landing — 304 anglers on 11 boats caught 620 calico bass, 430 perch, 10 rock cod, 29 sheepshead, 50 bonito, 10 white sea bass, 25 sand bass, 2 halibut, 5 barracuda, 5 cow cod, 2 yellowtail.

## Collegians pick in U.S. Amateur

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A pair of hotshot collegians, Jim Simons of Wake Forest and Ben Crenshaw of the University of Texas, are favorites in the U.S. Amateur golf championship starting Wednesday at the Wilmington Country Club.

A field of 150 will compete in the four-day, 72-hole event over a 6,872-yard, par-71 course designed by Robert Trent Jones. The final round Saturday will be nationally televised.

With defending champion Lanny Wadkins of Richmond, Va., and British amateur winner Steve Melnyk of Jacksonville, Fla., committed to pro careers, the tournament looms as a wide-open affair.

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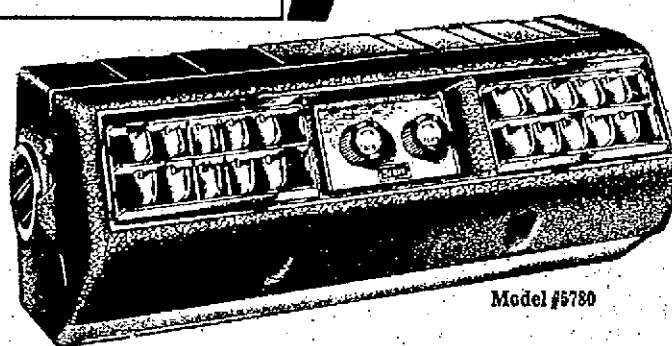
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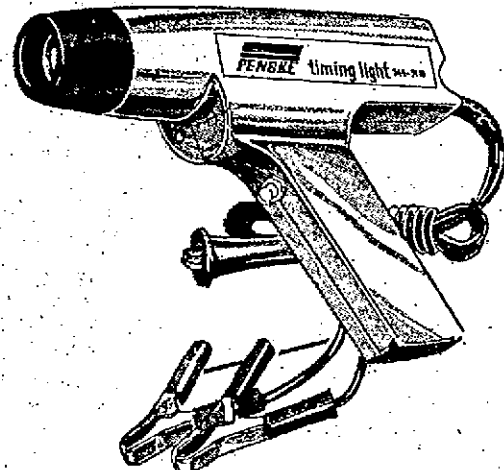
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#2115

Maximum reliability. Works on 6 and 12 volts. D. C. power. Fully transistorized.



12-Volt Battery

Low Priced!

11<sup>99</sup>  
With Trade-In Nov. 4338, 4339

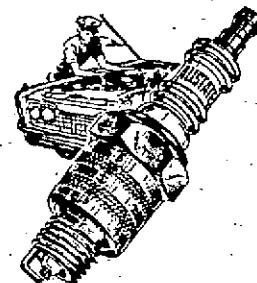
- Fits many 12-volt American-made cars.

Free Sears battery installation.

WHETHER YOU INSTALL IT YOURSELF OR HAVE SEARS DO IT... YOU ARE MONEY AHEAD!



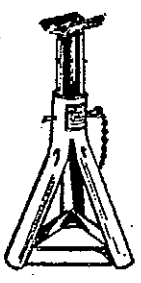
Heavy Duty Oil Filter

1<sup>99</sup>

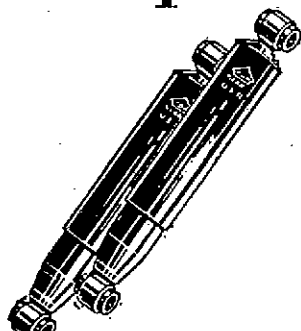
Spark Plugs

49<sup>c</sup> each

Carburetor Air Filter

As Low As 1<sup>99</sup>

12-inch Jack Stand

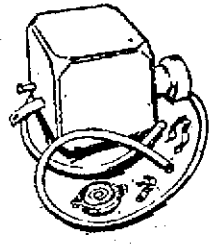
1<sup>99</sup>  
#1124

SAVE \$152 O.E.R.® Shocks

Regular \$4.99

34<sup>7</sup> Each

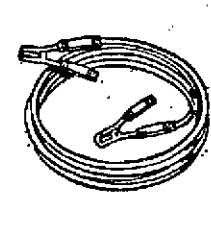
Fits most American cars. \*Original Equipment Replacement shock absorbers.



Coolant Recovery

24<sup>7</sup>

Helps prevent overheating. Helps prevent rust in your cooling system.



Booster Cable

99<sup>c</sup>

Brand New Brake Shoes

Per Axle Set 7<sup>99</sup>

Fits most American cars.

SHOP SUNDAY 12-NOON to 5:00 p.m. • MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. • SATURDAYS 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. • FREE PARKING

SEATTLE PARK 824-4600, 551-4550	COVINA 744-0811	HOUSTON 467-2945	OLYMPIA & BAY 241-1231
CANOGA PARK 340-5245	EL MONTE 442-3911	INGLESWOOD 478-5523	ORANGE 477-0139
COMPTON 439-2291, 432-3781	DEWATER 244-1064, 244-4411	LONG BEACH 428-0137	PASADENA 441-2311, 391-4311
POWERS 439-1141	REDAWOOD 439-1141	SANTA ANA 439-1141	THOUSAND OAKS 477-1141
ROCKFORD 439-1141	SANTA MONICA 439-1141	SOUTH COAST PLAZA 439-1141	VALLEY 439-1141
VALLEY 439-1141	VAN NUYS 439-1141	WILSON 439-1141	YUCCA VALLEY 439-1141

Sears

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back



TIRE AND  
AUTO CENTER

Sears

END-OF  
MONTH

Clearance

SAVE 60% On 2nd Tire  
Full 4-Ply Dynacor Rayon  
Guardsman...

Buy 1st Tire at  
Regular Low Trade-  
In Price of \$23.95...  
Get 2nd Tire for

9<sup>58</sup>  
6.50x13  
Tubeless  
Blackwall  
Plus \$1.76  
F.E.T. each  
And 2 Old Tires

SIZE	REGULAR TRADE-IN PRICE 1ST TIRE	TRADE-IN PRICE 2ND TIRE	F.E.T. EACH
Tubeless Blackwall			
6.50x13	23.95	9.58	1.76
6.95x14	24.95	9.98	1.94
7.35x14	26.95	10.78	2.01
7.75x14	28.95	11.58	2.14
8.25x14	31.95	12.78	2.32
Tubeless Whitewall			
6.50x13	27.95	11.18	1.76
6.95x14	30.95	12.38	2.01
7.35x14	32.95	13.18	2.14
7.75x14	35.95	14.38	2.32
8.25x14	38.95	15.58	2.50
7.75x15	33.95	13.58	2.16
8.15/8.25x15	36.95	14.78	2.37
8.45/8.55x15	39.95	15.98	2.48
8.85x15	43.95	17.58	2.73
9.00x15	46.95	18.18	2.89

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plan

Crusader  
4 Full Ply Nylon Cord

6.50x13  
Tubeless  
Blackwall

9<sup>95</sup>  
Plus \$1.76  
F.E.T. each  
And 2 Old Tires

- New contour, broad shoulder
- New tread design
- New 6/10th-inch white sidewall to match the width of the white sidewall of many new cars

YOUR CHOICE  
Any Size Listed  
Tubeless  
Blackwall

16<sup>95</sup>  
Plus \$1.76  
F.E.T. each  
And 2 Old Tires

SIZE	F.E.T.
6.95x14	1.94
7.35x14	2.01
7.75x14	2.14
8.25x14	2.32
7.75x15	2.16

Prices Effective  
Sunday, Aug. 29  
thru Tues., Aug. 31

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
(500 or more at bats)

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Tommy Lee	510	79	152	22	111	.361
Steve Garvey	497	65	142	13	71	.339
Steve Nolasco	497	65	142	13	71	.339
Steve Garvey	497	65	142	13	71	.339
Steve Garvey	497	65	142	13	71	.339
Steve Garvey	497	65	142	13	71	.339
Steve Garvey	497	65	142	13	71	.339
Steve Garvey	497	65	142	13	71	.339
Steve Garvey	497	65	142	13	71	.339
Steve Garvey	497	65	142	13	71	.339

PITCHING  
(11 or more decisions)

Player	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Steve Carlton	117.0	75	51	270	14	8	1.56
Steve Carlton	117.0	75	51	270	14	8	1.56
Steve Carlton	117.0	75	51	270	14	8	1.56
Steve Carlton	117.0	75	51	270	14	8	1.56
Steve Carlton	117.0	75	51	270	14	8	1.56
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Steve Carlton	117.0	75	51	270	14	8	1.56
Steve Carlton	117.0	75	51	270	14	8	1.56
Steve Carlton	117.0	75	51	270	14	8	1.56
Steve Carlton	117.0	75	51	270	14	8	1.56

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
(500 or more at bats)

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Oliver Phipps	418	63	147	21	73	.362
Oliver Phipps	418	63	147	21	73	.362
Oliver Phipps	418	63	147	21	73	.362
Oliver Phipps	418	63	147	21	73	.362
Oliver Phipps	418	63	147	21	73	.362
Oliver Phipps	418	63	147	21	73	.362
Oliver Phipps	418	63	147	21	73	.362
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PITCHING  
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Steve Carlton	117.0	75	51	270	14	8	1.56
Steve Carlton	117.0	75	51	270	14	8	1.56
Steve Carlton	117.0	75	51	270	14	8	1.56
Steve Carlton	117.0	75	51	270	14	8	1.56

Virginia Cavaliers  
Class A low net—Chuck Casady 25-4-58  
Class A low net—T.C. Morton 24-4-58  
Class A low net—Ray Green 24-4-58  
Class A low net—George Benson 24-4-58  
Class A low net—L. Leonard 24-4-58  
Class A low net—Bill Cook 24-4-58  
Class A low net—Terry Moore 24-4-58  
Class A low net—Luka Pula 24-4-58

Guardsman 4 Ply

Don't Forget! The California 500  
September 5, 1971

ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY  
Tickets on Sale  
Now at Sears  
TICKETRON

For Pick-ups, Panels, Campers  
Express Mileage  
XLW Nylon  
Truck Tires

Tube-Type \$26  
6 Ply Rating

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
6.70x15	26.00	2.60
7.00x15	27.00	2.70
7.30x15	28.00	2.80
7.60x15	29.00	2.90
7.90x15	30.00	3.00

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

Wide Base Duplex  
Camper Truck Tires

6 Ply Rated 39<sup>88</sup>  
Plus \$1.76 F.E.T.

• Rugged nylon cord construction  
• Made with long-wearing Dynaflex tread rubber

SIZE	Ply Rating	PRICE	F.E.T.
8.00x16.5	6	\$39.88	\$3.30
10x16.5	6	\$49.88	\$4.34
12x16.5	8	\$69.88	\$5.93

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

IMPORT and SPORT CAR  
FULL 4-PLY NYLON TIRES

Tubeless  
Blackwalls

14<sup>95</sup>  
Plus \$1.76 F.E.T. Each  
And Old Tire

FITS MOST:

Austin	MGA
Austin Healy	MGB
Datsun	Hillman
Fiat	Porsche
English Ford	Renault
Lotus	Saab
Opel	Toyota
Simca	Triumph
Vauxhall	Volkswagen
Audi	Volvo
Morgan	Alfa-Romeo
Lancia	Cortina
	Sunbeam

And Many More

SAVE 25%!  
Dynaglass  
Silent Guard  
Two Fiber Glass  
Belts Plus 4 Plies  
Polyester Cord

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
TUBELESS BLACKWALL			
G78-13/6.50x13	33.95	25.46	1.92
F78-14/7.75x14	38.95	29.21	2.38
G78-14/8.25x14	41.95	31.46	2.55
H78-15/8.55x15	45.95	34.46	2.80
TUBELESS WHITEWALL			
G78-13/6.50x13	37.95	28.46	1.92
D78-14/6.95x14	38.95	29.21	2.17
E78-14/7.35x14	40.95	30.71	2.21
F78-14/7.75x14	42.95	32.21	2.38
G78-14/8.25x14	45.95	34.46	2.55
H78-14/8.55x14	48.95	36.71	2.74
F78-15/7.75x15	43.95	32.96	2.42
G78-15/8.25x15	46.95	35.21	2.64
H78-15/8.55x15	49.95	37.46	2.80
J78-15/8.85x15	53.95	40.46	2.96
L78-15/9.00x15	56.95	42.71	3.19

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BUNKER PARK 528-4400, 821-6830 CANDOR PARK 240-0461 COMPTON 636-5581, 452-9761	COVINA 469-0411 EL MONTE 443-3911 GLENDALE 243-1004, 244-4411	HOLLYWOOD 469-5941 INGLESWOOD 478-2531 LONG BEACH 438-0121	OLYMPIC & SOYO 241-5311 ORANGE 637-2108 PASADENA 681-2211, 681-4211	SEARS SHAW, ROCKWELL AND CO.	POMONA 439-1101 PICO 931-4366 SANTA FE SPRING 944-1011	SANTA ANA 497-3371 SANTA MONICA 343-6711 SOUTH COAST PLAZA 440-3338	THOUSAND OAKS 497-4366, 822-1131 TORRANCE 343-1511 UPLAND 998-1927	VALLI 743-8441, 994-8338 VIA MONT 739-1911 Golf Links Overlook or Your Money Back
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## Chrysler expects sales gain with new look

Pr. Cir. 4, 145-2153



# Saving ways are saving strikers

By JOANNE NORRIS  
Staff Writer

You call in the middle of the day and when a man answers you don't hang up. You know he's a longshoreman and he's at home because he's on strike.

Some of the men, undergoing what for many is their first strike and the first full West Coast one in 23 years, get occasional work. But it's very occasional, their families report. Three days, maybe four, of unloading military or other cargo, not affected by the walkout.

That's about all most of the men have managed in a long period of unemployment — one that's gone on since July 1. And it's been a strike without strike benefits although twice commodities have been given out to families.

Saving is a tradition with longshoremen's families, say some of the wives.

"My father and grandfather were longshoremen, so we've been prepared," said Mrs. Charles Alberg. Mrs. Alberg's husband is a foreman. And because he's not a striker, he's eligible for \$65 a week in unemployment compensation. When he works, his earnings are subtracted from the \$65.

"Last week he worked three days so we got no unemployment money," Mrs. Alberg said.

ALL BUT ONE of nine San Pedro families queried said they had put aside money for the inclement financial weather strikes bring.

For some of the men, unemployment has meant trips to the beach and more time with children — even babysitting for some whose wives have gone to work while they've been idle.

Nick Padovan said that taking care of three children, 5, 3 and 1, is "kind of tough" although the older two "you just dress and send outside." It's the baby who keeps him busy.

Mrs. Padovan began a job as an insurance clerk at San Pedro Hospital three weeks after the strike began.

"She likes it," reported her husband. "She wants to keep on after the strike is over."

Like the other families, the Padovans have had to use their savings. He's been a longshoreman for eight years. "I saw it coming and prepared."

Some of the wives like to have their husbands around. Others find it a mixed blessing with a lot more housework to do because of the large extra presence.

"The paint stores in San Pedro are making a killing," said one wife whose husband is involved in home decorating chores.

Other businesses are suffering. Rosemary Katnich, whose husband, Bob, is a longshoreman, has been working two days a week as a cosmetologist.

"But we barely have enough for food from what I get," she said. "The wives don't have any money to spend in beauty shops. I get about one-third what I used to get."

The mother of children, 2½ and four months, Mrs. Katnich said her sister and sister-in-law watch her children.

"If I had to pay a babysitter I couldn't go to work."

The Katnicks own some apartment units, but have found them hard to rent. Her husband is taking care of them and some property owned by his father while he's not working.

"But he likes longshoring," says his wife. "And he doesn't want to change."

As for the strike, "he's all for it."

MRS. JEAN CREWS says she is a thrifty person who's always stretched things, even before the strike.

Her two children are married. And although the Crewses have had to dip into their savings a bit, the money was in the bank when it was needed.

Younger couples with children find the going more rugged.

Frank and Linda Lauro were in the midst of a garage sale last week at their home. They hoped to make a little money to supplement the income Lauro has from doing odd jobs, mostly for relatives.

Like some of the other families the Lauros are receiving food stamps. They've still had to hit savings to pay some bills.

"There's always a car that breaks down," said Mrs. Lauro. "That's happened to us."

The Lauro children, 7, 4 and 10 months, have had to forego treats, as other children of strikers have too.

"The older ones realize their father is on strike and they can't have all the things they've always had."

"It's just little things really," said their mother. "Like the trip to Disneyland we'd promised them and have had to cancel."

The Nello Saggiani family has cut out toys for their children, 9, 7 and 5. "But we were buying them too much anyway," said their mother.

"My 5-year-old talks about the strike with friends. See HOW STRIKERS', Page W-3

Have you ever wished that your pantry could be refilled without a trip to the market? Or wish there was some way to redesign your kitchen without expense? Well---that day is coming, very soon!



KITCHEN DESIGN OF THE FUTURE will enable homemaker to change locations of appliances which snap into place through the floor.

## Electronic shopping ...

By JUDY HAZLETT  
Home Furnishings Editor

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. — Tucked away in the serene beauty of Michigan is a special community of men and women all working toward the future.

Four hundred of the people can be seen each morning strolling across a maze of flower lined sidewalks through a complex of modern buildings to their respective jobs. Large trees cast long shadows of cool shade

— a small lake shimmers in the distance across rolling grass covered lawns. The setting is tranquil.

One might think at first glance that it's a college campus. In reality, it's the Whirlpool Research and Engineering Center where scientists, technicians and a bevy of other specialized employees are answering the challenges of tomorrow in the field of home appliances.

During a seminar at the Center a group of home furnishings editors learned that tomorrow is not so far

## instant design

away for the homemaker, especially in the kitchen.

MOST HOMES, since kitchens have become separate rooms, have had the same basic design — appliances, cupboards and work area lined around the walls with a table in the middle.

Then, a few years ago, the island range concept was born and the squareness of the kitchen was minimized.

Now, Whirlpool Corp. has created what could be the kitchen design of the future.

Imagine!

- A concept that enables the homemaker to periodically redesign her room however it suits her fancy.

- Appliances, housed in cubical units, that could be dropped into place in various locations about the kitchen.

- All plumbing and wiring housed in special detachable units under the floor.

- Appliances that raise and lower, instead of swinging out into the room.

- A "read-out" panel to enable the housewife to check inventory of clean clothes, meals, individual foods and beverages, paper supplies, linens etc.

- A computer with direct connection to the local supermarket and various supply stores which would allow it to do the family shopping when inventories run low.

- A special laundry sorting basket that automatically sorts the clothes by fabrics and colors, and then programs the washer to use the right water temperature, agitation speed and detergent. The dryer is also programmed for correct tumbler speed and temperature.

- A television monitoring system to other rooms in the house.

FANTASTIC? This is the MOD kitchen design (modern and modular) a concept which permits the homemaker to plan one layout when she moves into a house and other layouts as her family demands and tastes change.

Although still in the concept stages (a model of the MOD kitchen is now touring Bulgaria), the manager of Whirlpool's industrial design center, Ken Duesenberg, says it does have exciting possibilities and not as far off as one might expect.

Other challenges in the field of design are keeping the research and design experts busy to keep ahead of the constant changes and needs for the homemaker.

Dr. E. Allen Baillif, vice president in research and engineering, said his staff is providing a technical basis for manufacturing better appliances today, for instance, the permanent press cycle for washers and dryers.

"Permanent press fabrics would be of no value at all without the proper washing and drying cycles," he said.

DR. BAILLIF continued by saying that new and better appliances for tomorrow also take top priority for his staff.

"Our trash compactor is the first new appliance to be created in 30 years."

Another look at the future was explained by Dr. Gale Cutler, director of Corporate Research.

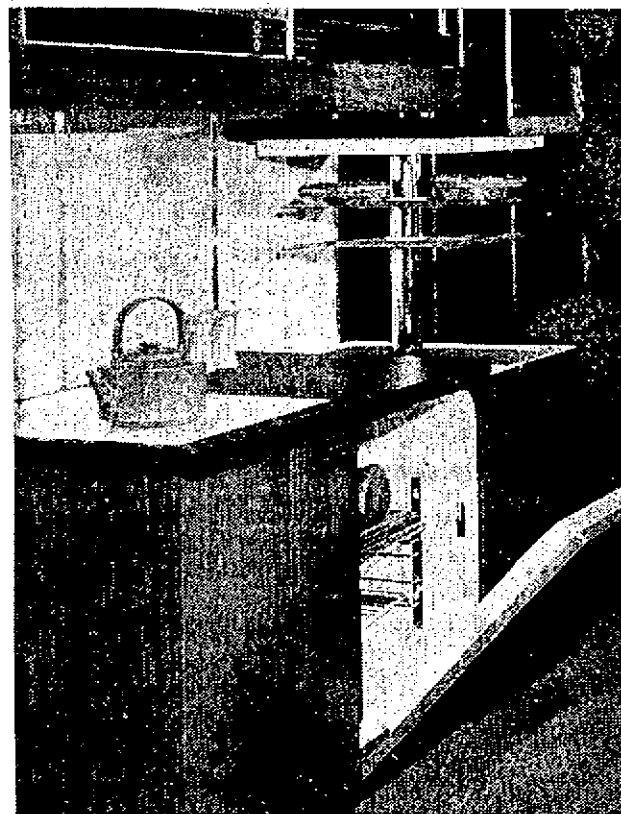
Dr. Cutler held a small plastic box in his hand. Inside was a small square piece of metallic-looking material, one-inch square, a fraction of an inch thick.

He carefully lifted it from the cotton lining of the box and said, "This will soon be the heart of the timing system for appliances, such as the washer."

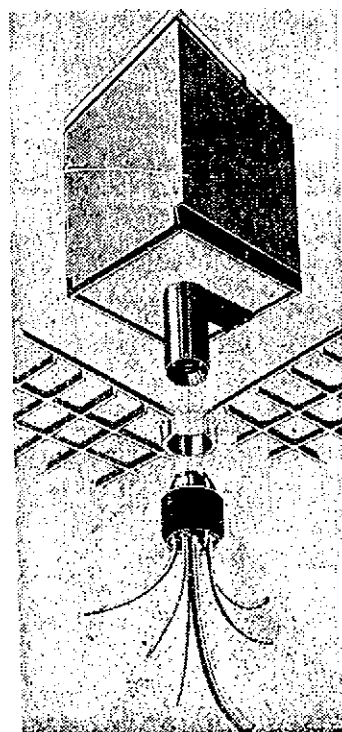
"This integrated circuit chip, which can be soldered onto the head of a pin, is too expensive now — but the day will soon come when it will be advantageous to use," he said.

THE FUTURE is bright for the homemaker — if indications hold true. Throughout the complex of 51 laboratories scientists and technicians have but one goal in mind — better appliances.

According to Duesenberg, "We cannot take the consumer for granted. We don't know where she'll land, but we plan to be there to meet her."



TOUCH OF BUTTON or foot lever raises or lowers appliances. If Mrs. Homemaker wanted to check on how her pies were doing she could push a button which would raise oven to eye level.

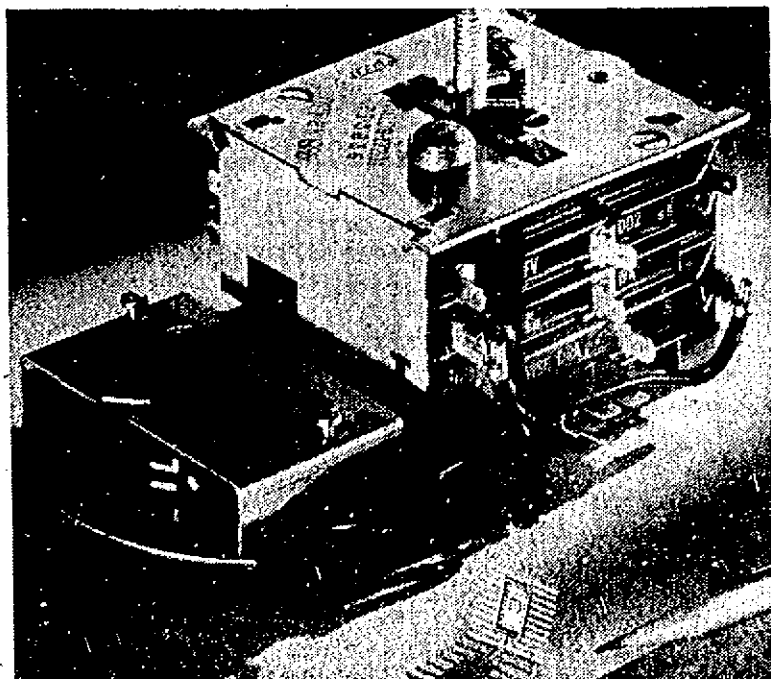


PLUMBING and wiring are housed in special detachable units. To change location of a given appliance, the homemaker merely detaches unit, moves it to new location and snaps into place. Connection is automatically made.

## Life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1971 W-1

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 29, 1971 ★



DIFFERENCE IN SIZE between new integrated circuit chip and present timing device for wash machine is astronomical.



## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Luaus, other outdoor sports

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

**LAZY SUMMER** season is rapidly drawing to a close and everyone is moving out of doors for luaus, barbecues and swim parties.

Everyone, that is, except members of the Petroleum Club who held their umpteenth annual luau indoors and as usual it was a smash hit.

Mai tai bar greeted colorfully attired guests as they entered the lobby of the club.

Tom and Jewel Marchese stopped off with their guests who were wishing bon voyage to Dr. Leonard and Diane Cuttill who are off to Europe. Wishers were Leonard and Meg Cuttill, Dr. Donald and Teresa Greco, Tony and Metina Apostle, Dr. Nick and Amelia Skandalakis, Donald and Clara cock and Bill and Jenney George, Bill and Jay Bab-Shappley.

Members of Dames Club attended en masse, among them were Bob and Joyce Carter, Bob and Mary Nell Solomon, Bob and Doris Sturgeon, Bob and Dorothy Holland, and Bob and Hilma Greenberg — and that is enough Bobs for awhile. Among those sampling

such exotic delicacies as escargot and oysters on the half-shell were Dick and Gloria McWilliams, John and Dorothy Czingler, Joe and Kay Humfeld, Don and Jerry Hazard, J. B. and Mary Lou Dixon and Pat and Connie De Rosa.

The floor show brought applause from Petroleum Club president Carl and Gracie Vogelsang, Bill and Billye Burkes (she is chairman of the wives) Paul and Helen Shanor (he is entertainment chairman) Ron and Dottie Rowe, Chuck and Naomi Chandler, Earl and Virginia Milton, "Hy" and Pat Whitney, Dr. Ed and Mary Obeji, Lloyd and Lillie Vaughn and Roland and Lois Raasch.

Neil and Catharine Palsgrove made a special trip from their home in Running Springs to join the hula watchers. Others were Ray and Jeanette Wall, Bob and Beth Emerson, the Dudins, Ron and Willa and Homer and Fae, Lee and Almar Benno, Darrell and Sadie Rayson, Louis and Cecilia Canute and Pryce and Judy Smith.

**TWILIGHT GOLFERS** at Virginia Country Club gathered at the 18th hole for mal tals and a recap of the evening's golf scores.

Chairman Jack Hammond was ill so wife, Liz presided over luau festivities.

Golf winners were Morse and Gueva Travers with Red and Mary Whisenant, Dr. Bob and "T. D." Ma-

lanua with Norm and Margaret Meager, Harold and Mazelle Wilhoit with Joe and Betty Kester, Tom and Cathy Murphy played with Clyde Hudson and Elizabeth Hammond. Bert and Joyce Paul with Ed and Pat Davies and W. Ralph and Larla Oliver with Lloyd and Chris Hallamore.

**AND A BACKYARD** barbecue...

Nan Drake returned from a month-long tour of the U.S. just in time to host a steak fry for Ebell Juniors and guests.

Nan toured via auto with her son, Peter, mother, Ouida Monahan, and Naida Hanson. Highlight of the sojourn which took them to Plymouth Rock, New York City and clear down to Texas to visit Naida's daughter, Diana Tynes, was a stop over in the nation's capitol where they received red carpet treatment from Congressman Craig Hosmer.

While host, Peter Drake, nursed a glass of milk for his new ulcer, Roy McIntire and Frank Ruelke did chef duties on the barbecue. President Connie Alinge splurged in a birthday cake shared by husband, Joe and Susie Cassity. Connie and Joe just returned from a visit to the great state of Texas. While there they slipped over the border to take in the bull fights.

Special guest was Ebell President Maxine Smalley and husband, Ben. Others included Jim and Donna Phillips, Tony and Rose-



## Misses Hallbeck, Webb join new bride ranks

Dixon-Hallbeck

A first home in Minneapolis, Minn., awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wesley Dixon Jr. after a wedding ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church Saturday evening.

Tanda Soker was maid of honor for the former Maedell Ann Hallbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Hallbeck of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Dixon Sr., asked Mark Thompson to be best man.

The bride graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society and Entre Nous sorority. She received a bachelor of arts degree at USC where she was honored as outstanding senior and Troy princess, and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, National Student Register, Provost Selection council, and the University Affairs council.

Her husband graduated from Millikan High School. He received a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Redlands, where he graduated magna cum laude, was Omicron Delta Kappa president and was honored as outstanding senior. He received a masters' degree at the University of Minnesota where he was a recipient of the Bush Fellowship and the Tyron Guthrie Theatre award of Minneapolis. He is a member of Delta Alpha scholastic



MRS. HAROLD WESLEY DIXON JR.

society, Theta Alpha Phi honorary drama society, the National Student Register, and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The couple will honeymoon in San Francisco.

Brisson-Webb

Wilson High School graduates Carol Ann Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Webb of Long Beach, and Edward Bruce Brisson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brisson, also of Long Beach, were wed Saturday afternoon at All Saint's Episcopal Church.

Catherine Schindler and Robert Sheets attended the bridal couple.

The bride attended USC where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega, and graduated from California State College at Long Beach. She is a member of the Long Beach Assistance League and was one of its debutantes in 1964. Her husband is attending CSLB, where he is a member of Kappa Sigma.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in San Francisco and will take an extended honeymoon trip to Europe next summer. They will make their first home in Long Beach.



MRS. EDWARD BRISSON

## Religious ceremonies unite young couples

Sigmund-Becker

A first home in San Diego awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sigmund following a wedding ceremony last Sunday evening at Sephardic Hebrew Center of Los Angeles.

The former Andrea Renee Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Becker of Long Beach, was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Brian Henson. Robert Porter was best man for his cousin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sigmund, also of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and UCLA, and will attend California State College at San Diego in the fall. Her husband is an alumnus of California State College at Long Beach and will be attending Cal Western Law School in San Diego.

They are honeymooning in San Francisco and Las Vegas.

Smallwood-Shuler

Jordan High School graduates Douglas Smallwood and Diane Shuler were married at Trinity Lutheran Church last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Rick Cronen was matron of honor for her sister, daughter of Mrs. Donald Agnew of Long Beach and Frank Shuler of Huntington Beach. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smallwood of Long Beach was attended by his brother, Robert L. Smallwood.

The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College where she was affiliated with Entre Nous, and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband attended LBCC and will attend CSLB in the fall.

The couple will make

their first home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.

Desjardins-Giberson

Honeymooning in San Francisco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Desjardins (Georgia Marie Giberson) after exchanging wedding vows last Sunday afternoon at College Park Church of God.

Mrs. F. M. Gash was matron of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth B. Giberson of Everett Mass., and the late Mr. Giberson. Best man for the

son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Desjardins was Richard Quine.

The bride was graduated cum laude from California State College at Long Beach where she was affiliated with Califlas and student government. Her husband attended Long Beach City College and CSLB.

They will make their first home in Long Beach.

Sousa-Habekost

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Sousa, following a wedding ceremony last Sunday afternoon at Our Lady Queen of

Angels Catholic Church, Newport Beach.

The former Sharon L. Habekost, daughter of Mrs. Iris L. Habekost and Robert Carl Habekost, both of Redlands, asked Mrs. Ronald Anderson to be matron of honor.

William R. Sousa was best man for his brother,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sousa, former Long Beach residents now residing in Irvine.

The bride attended California State College at San Diego. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and attended the University of Nevada.

They will make their first home in Tustin.



MRS. RICHARD SIGMUND



MRS. D. SMALLWOOD



MRS. PAUL DESJARDINS



MRS. S.E. SOUSA

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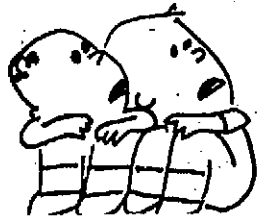
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# Psychiatrist pans 'Sesame Street'



By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Writer

NEW YORK — Dr. Natalie Shainess, speaking her mind before a U.S. Senate subcommittee the other day, did the equivalent of attacking apple pie, the flag and motherhood. She knocked "Sesame Street."

The psychiatrist said the popular children's television program is "fostering a new generation of drug takers."

"The damage this program is doing to children is frightening," Dr. Shainess told the U.S. Senate Small Business Committee's subcommittee on monopoly during a hearing on mood drugs.

"Sesame Street," for pre-schoolers, has gotten few brickbats. In fact it has been almost universally acclaimed and its characters, from Big Bird to Mr. Hooper, have virtually become household words.

The program, which in the course of entertainment, attempts to teach the sandbox set how to count and to recognize the alphabet, even has sired "The Son of 'Sesame Street'" a new program which this fall will attempt to teach seven-year-olds to read.

DR. SHAINESS, who for years has specialized in feminine psychology and mother-child relationships, is on the faculty of the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis and Psychology in New York.

Her appointments have included those of lecturer in psychiatry at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons; assistant clinical professor, New York School of Psychiatry.

Her visiting professor and lectureships have been at many schools of medicine, including those at the Universities of Michigan, Missouri and Florida.

"The damage that that program ('Sesame Street') is doing to children is really frightening to me, but nobody sees it."

IN HER TESTIMONY, Dr. Shainess said:

"Why is it dangerous? Because we ignore the

fact again that the ends do not justify the means. On this program elements come at children at such a rapid rate that they have hardly time to absorb, let alone think about what it is.

Dr. Shainess said this auditory, visual stimulation, "which occurs at a frenetic rate," is related to the boys and girls learning their numbers and letters ahead of the normal time in their intellectual development.

IN AN INTERVIEW she likened its motives to those that drive a mother to toilet train a child by the age of six months. "The mother trains herself," she said. "To be there with the potty, that is."

As with toilet training, Dr. Shainess said "we really need not have anxiety about whether they will learn numbers or letters."

"They will (learn), if we will just leave them alone and make reading or other things interesting and show that we like to do it ourselves," she said.

"But more than that," Dr. Shainess said, "we are really fostering a new generation of drug takers and I will tell you why: because, there is a kind of keyed-up quality that these children will develop from watching this program over and over."

"The whole matrix of what this program conveys I can see furthering another generation needing drugs and having a drug dependency even greater than this one — because of the restlessness that is fostered; the lack of discipline, the lack of critical judgment, and what will literally become a fear of a moment's quiet and silence," she said.

THE "SESAME STREET" people, of course, see it otherwise.

Dr. Gerald Lesser, professor of education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, is chairman of the Children's Television Workshop's national board of advisers. The workshop produces "Sesame Street."

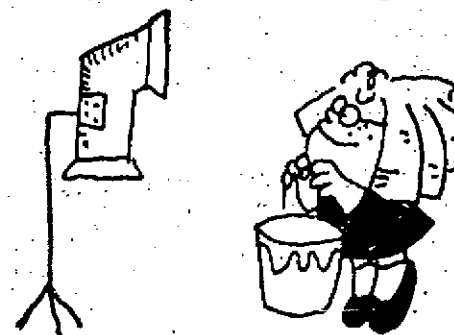
Told some of Dr. Shainess' criticisms of the program, he said:

"I don't want to dismiss this entirely but there is no evidence to support much of this. But there are hundreds of reports that 'Sesame Street' characters do get into kids' fantasies."

He's seen it with his own children. One playing Big Bird, for example.

"The idea isn't to teach the alphabet earlier, or counting, but to create early an appetite for learning. If you teach something early and important people around a child know it, there is some suggestion that this will motivate the child to learn on his own."

Dr. Lesser said the notion is to give the child some chance or expectation of success when he goes to school.



## VOWS EXCHANGED

# Couples on honeymoon trips

## Nelson-Vitovec

St. Francis Xavier Church, Phoenix, Ariz., was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Jeanne M. Vitovec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vitovec of Phoenix, Ariz., and Stephen R. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nelson of Long Beach.

Nancy Vitovec was maid of honor for her sister; the bridegroom's brother, Christopher J. Nelson was best man.

The bride graduated from Phoenix College. Her husband is attending Arizona State University.

The couple will make their home in Scottsdale, Ariz., after a honeymoon in San Diego.

## Baird-Sowa

California State College at Long Beach graduates

Polly Anne Sowa and Robert A. Baird were married Saturday at San Pedro Presbyterian Church.

Vicki Ray Schulz was maid of honor for the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Peter Sowa Jr. (USAF, ret.) of Lomita. Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baird of Long Beach was Michael L. Young.

The bridegroom was graduated from Millikan High School and is currently enrolled in the master's program at CSULB.

The couple will make their home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Canada.

## Curtis-Harvey

A first home in Palm Springs awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wendall Curtis (Diana Elaine Harvey) after a marriage ceremony Friday evening at Covenant Presbyterian Church. Both are graduates of the USC School of Music.

Gale Louise Harvey was maid of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Harvey of Los Angeles. Stephen James Curtis attended his brother.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott Curtis, of Long Beach.

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included, but what you save  
will pay for a styling, a cut,  
and you'll still have extra  
cash just for fun!



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# How strikers' families fare

(Continued from Page W-1)

The children are curious and ask what a strike is. They bring it into their play."

Mrs. Saggiani works part time as an escrow officer and the couple has been able to go out to eat and to a movie every other week because of her job.

"But now it's gotten to the point that we have to go to the bank to live," she explained, "so that movie and eating out will have to go (if the strike isn't settled)."

NONE OF THE WIVES is buying any extras, except maybe paint.

"Our barbecue fell apart and my husband just put it back together. Otherwise we would have thrown it out," said Mrs. Saggiani.

"We sit home," Mrs. Alberg said. "We don't go out to dinner. We used to take in a show but we don't anymore. We haven't gone to a show for months."

"Fortunately, our house is paid for. I know plenty of younger couples who are carrying \$200-a-month house payments and that really hurts."

Mrs. John Vlach, whose husband is a foreman, said she, like many other wives, was trained in the virtues of saving. She has young children and hopes not to have to work herself.

"We don't go out much. I try to stretch things, on meats especially."

"We're eating a lot more hamburger," said Richard Brusick, a longshoreman for three years. Brusick has worked four days since the strike started and has had to use some of his savings. They are meager, he said.

"If somebody asked me for \$200 I couldn't loan it to them."

The Brusicks have gotten food stamps and they've had no medical and dental bills.

Most of the families have prepaid medical insurance, still in effect during the strike. One family is worried about a big dental bill.

BUT NONE IS as bitter as the anonymous letter writer who claims that life for a wife of a striker is unpleasant indeed.

"They showed us wives all right," she wrote. "They showed us a different kind of life, one of fear and ridicule, one of a striking husband."

"He comes home beered up. He strikes the dog. He strikes the kids. He strikes me and blames us for everything that happened all day."

"We've used over half of our eight year's savings. We may have to go stand in line and sign up for food stamps. Other kids will taunt our kids. The neighbors will bring over a big bowl of soup because they 'made too much and can't waste it and maybe you can use it.' They knew we could use it. It was gone before they got home."

The woman signed her letter "puzzled and sick of it" and claimed it was from "the wives of thousands of striking longshoremen."

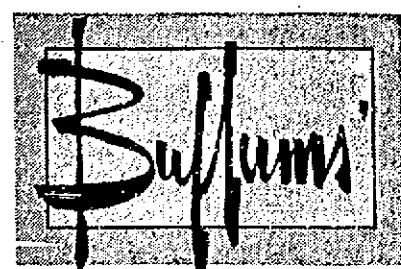
The nine families interviewed claim they are not among those "thousands."

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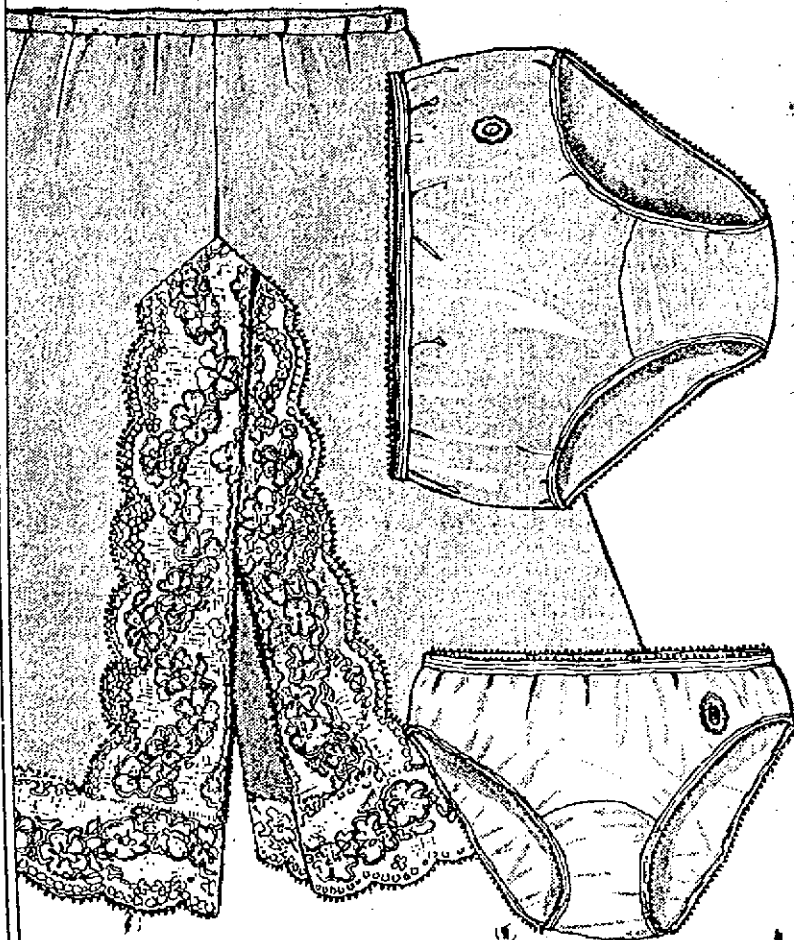
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MRS. KAY CUTTING  
Emblem Club guest

# Emblem Club hosts president

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will honor Mrs. Kay Cutting, state president, and her board at 8 p.m. ceremonies Wednesday in Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Mrs. Cutting, who presides over 96 clubs in California, Nevada and Hawaii, has as her special project the procurement of scholarships for teachers of the hard of hearing.

Other state officers attending include Mmes. Helen Julson, Jean Shipley and Arthur St. Martin, past president of Long Beach club.

A buffet dinner will be served in the Willow Room following the meeting.

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# Marriage vows solemnized

## Loomis-Van Der Laan

Helen Van Der Laan and Donald Loomis were united in marriage at Bethel Reformed Church Saturday evening.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Van Der Laan of Bellflower asked her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Van Der Laan, to be matron of honor. The bride's brother, Frank Van Der Laan, was best man for the bridegroom, son of Robert Loomis of Anaheim and the late Mrs. Loomis.

The bride was graduated from Bellflower High School and the University of California at Irvine. Her husband is an alumnus of Anaheim High School and is attending UCI.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Carmel and will reside in Santa Ana.

## Pearson-Gerhardt

Karen Ann Gerhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gerhardt of Long Beach, and David Carter Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pearson, also of Long Beach, recited nuptial vows Friday evening at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Emily Golowka was maid of honor for her cousin; best man was Gregory Hayden.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and is attending the Long Beach City College nursing program. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High School and California State College at Long Beach.

They are honeymooning in Oregon and will be at home in Anaheim.

## Benedict-Wells

Sand Point Community Church, Seattle, Wash., was the setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Jean Safford Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Wells of Seattle, Wash., and James Mark Benedict, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Benedict of Long Beach.

Susan Richmond was maid of honor; Jeffrey Benedict was best man for his brother.

The bride attended California Western University and is attending the University of Washington. Her husband is a graduate of Wilson High School and California Western University.

The couple will be at home in Seattle after a honeymoon in Hawaii.

## Williams-Taylor

Janet E. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O. Taylor of Long Beach, and Dennis R. Williams, son of Cmdr. and Mrs. James A. Williams (USN, ret.), also of Long Beach, recited marriage vows Friday evening at First Brethren Church of Long Beach.

Mrs. Robert Fisher was matron of honor for her sister; Steve Paul was best man.

The bride is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, and is currently attending California State College at Long Beach. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and CSLB, and is now enrolled in the master's program.

A first home in Lakewood awaits the couple after a honeymoon in San Francisco.



MRS. DONALD LOOMIS



MRS. DAVID PEARSON



MRS. JAMES BENEDICT



MRS. DENNIS WILLIAMS



MRS. WOODROW PARKS



MRS. WILLIAM MITCHELL



MRS. G. KILLINGSWORTH



MRS. GARY STUTES

wood awaits the couple after a honeymoon in San Francisco.

## Parks-Adolfson

Dianne Dee Adolfson and Woodrow Russell Parks were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Toni Ann Adolfson was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Adolfson of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parks of Inglewood, was attended by Kent Oakley.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is currently serving with the U.S. Army.

They will make their first home in Salinas after a honeymoon in Las Vegas.

## Mitchell-Coleman

The Faith Chapel, Long Beach Naval Station, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of William Andrew Mitchell and Sally Ann Coleman.

Deborah Scarborough was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of former Long Beach residents Col. and Mrs. William H. Coleman (USAF), of Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma. Philip Mitchell was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Mitchell of Alhambra.

The bride is an alumna of the University of Arizona at Tucson, where her husband will graduate in January. She is affiliated with Alpha Phi; the bride-

groom is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

The couple will reside in Tucson, Ariz., after a honeymoon in Yosemite.

## Killingsworth-Gutridge

Roxanna Joan Gutridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gutridge of Long Beach, and Glenn Wade Killingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Killingsworth, also of Long Beach, were united in marriage Saturday evening at St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

Sharon Bishop and James Bee were honor attendants.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and attended California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is a graduate of Jordan High School and attended the University of Redlands.

They will make their home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Las Vegas.

## Stutes-Collins

California State College at Long Beach graduates Kimberly Ann Collins and Gary Bruce Stutes were married Saturday afternoon at Hillcrest Congregational Church, Whittier.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Collins of Whittier, asked Barbara Brushert to be maid of honor. Scott Collins was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stutes of Wilmington.

The bridegroom was graduated from Banning High School in Wilmington. The couple will make

their home in Hacienda Heights after a honeymoon in northern California.

## Henderson-Atkinson

A first home in Upland awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Perry McLean Henderson (Marjean Ellen Atkinson) after a wedding ceremony Saturday evening at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkinson of Long Beach was attended by matron of honor Mrs. Carol Wainauskas. Hans Poshmann was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henderson of Redlands.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College, and attended California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is at-



MRS. P. M. HENDERSON

tending Claremont Men's College.

They are honeymooning at Mission Bay.

## Miss Long's engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Long of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Marilyn, to Frank P. Chapman, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Chapman Jr. of Long Beach.

No wedding date has been set.



MARILYNN LONG



FASCINATED by the story being read to them by Hazel Olds are students at the Cerebral Palsy Nursery School, two-year-old Stephen Pullian (left) and three-year-old Jeri Formby.

—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

# CP Nursery bids farewell to director

By LINDA ZINK

Staff Writer

When Hazel Olds said farewell to children at the Cerebral Palsy Nursery School for a final time Friday afternoon, the retiring director might have felt a twinge of sadness.

"But if she did, it didn't last long."

"I'm actually looking forward to my retirement," said Miss Olds, who will be honored today at an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. at Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic.

"After working with preschoolers for the past 17 years, I think I'm ready for a change of pace."

A change of pace, according to Miss Olds, might mean almost anything. "I plan to travel, some more. This fall I'm going to spend two weeks with friends in Alaska and next summer I hope to go to Greece."

"I'm also going to do some kind of volunteer work — exactly what it will be I don't know right now. And I'm going to take up golf again as well as continue with my other pursuits—bike riding, hiking, swimming, sewing, knitting and shell collecting."

"I've never been a person to sit around with my hands folded. I'm sure I'll find more than enough to keep me busy."

MISS OLDS became the first director of the Cerebral Palsy Nursery School in 1954 when it was at Seaside Hospital.

Five years later the school was relocated near Tichenor Clinic at 4031 Wilton St.

"I've seen a few changes over the years—not so much in the children but in the families of the children. I don't know why, but there seems to be less cooperation from families of these children today than there was before, and that more of the children are from single-parent homes."

The school, Mrs. Olds explained, is supported by Tichenor Clinic, Elks Lodge 888 and donations from the Spastic Children's League of Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Children, 18-months through three-years-old, are admitted to the program for a trial period of three months on the basis of their ability to profit from the experience. Tuition is based on the family's ability to pay.

MISS OLDS was born and raised in Lincoln, Neb., receiving her B.A. degree from the University of Nebraska and her M.A. degree in education at New York University. She later taught in Honolulu and at Polytechnic High School before taking her physical therapy training at Children's Hospital.

"I'm still fascinated with small children," Miss Olds said. "When we were reviewing children for the new session which begins in October I kept thinking to myself how much I could do with them."

"Then I'd think 'But they're somebody else's responsibility now.'"

## CLUB CALENDAR

### Member tea, poetry fete on tap

All items in club calendar must be received by the Life/Style section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public. The editor reserves the right to exclude those notices not fitting these criteria.

#### TUESDAY

LIFE (Ladies Involved in Education), women's guild to Long Beach-Lakewood Chapter of the March of Dimes, 10 a.m., Recreation Room of Children's Memorial Hospital, 2801 Atlantic Ave., orientation meeting to promote educational projects and genetic counseling service for the prevention of birth defects.

NORTH LONG BEACH Junior Women's Club, 11 a.m., Lakewood home of Mrs. Philip Kucera, 4517 Fairway Drive, membership tea for interested

women 18 to 35 years of age. Information is available from Mrs. Thomas Christensen, 4416 Gundry Ave., Long Beach.

#### FRIDAY

APOLLO CHAPTER, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 p.m., community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., Poetry Day program featuring Charles B. Garrigus, poet laureate of California, and David Levinson, editorial writer for Independent, Press-Telegram.

## Filipinos plan fete

The Pangasinan Association Inc. of Greater Long Beach of Filipinos will celebrate its fourth anniversary during an Installation Ball at the Lafayette next Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Pacifico Evangelista, Philippines consul general for Southern California, New Mexico and Nevada, will serve as installing officer for Gil Orduna, president.

Other new officers are Tommy Tucay, Lourdes P. Samson, Anita Bacani, Ildefonso Ferrer and Pat Villaluz.

Music will be provided by the Islanders.

## You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SHARE A TRIP: Five-year-old twins from a low income family with 11 children have never seen the ocean and would love to share an outing to the beach with another family. A nine-year-old underprivileged child would also enjoy trips with families.

LEND A RIDE: Handicapped woman needs a ride to a pool once a week.

GET ORIENTED: A hospital is starting an orientation program for volunteers in September.

MAKE MOVING EASIER: Mature volunteers are needed at a downtown agency which assists travelers.

TYPISTS WANTED: Typists and clerical workers are needed by several agencies to help prepare for upcoming campaigns.

## Home Silk Shop

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BEAUTIFUL NEW FLORAL PRINTS WASH CLOTH 12x12 37c EA.

FINE QUALITY - 45" WIDE SLEEP-WEAR PRINTS 50c YD.



Cooking is not his only hobby

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

What started as a hobby back in 1920 has developed into a business which covers three square blocks, employs 250 people, and has products too numerous to mention.

The person responsible for this expansion is today's Chef of the Week, Charles R. Dooley, president, Dooley's Hardware Mart.

The company has just celebrated its 50th birthday — and in the same location. You may be sure, however, that neither our "Chef" nor the business, show any signs of hard WEAR.

Dooley was born in Scottsbluff, Neb. When he was 7 years old, his Dad decided upon semi-retirement, and moved the family to Long Beach. The elder Dooley then started the so-called "hobby" which consisted of mostly toys and sporting goods. Asked at what age he joined the store, our chef replied, "I was 10 years old. I clerked, etc., etc., etc."

It's been said that he could hardly wait for school to end so he could head for the store. In fact, when he was 12 years old, many customers asked for him. He knew every price and the location of every product.

Dooley's father died in 1924 and at that time he became a partner, with his mother, in the firm.

IN THE INTERIM, Dooley had mastered Jane Adams Elementary and Polytechnic High Schools and served nine years with the National Guard. He signed up at the age of 17.

Dooley's wife, Jewel, came to California from Indiana in 1930, and met her future husband in a canasta group. The group is still going strong, 41 years later, and they still attend twice a month.

The Dooleys have a son, Richard, and a daughter,



CHARLES R. DOOLEY

Shirley, now Mrs. Rodney Nisbet. Both Richard and Rodney are vice presidents in the company. There are also 4 grandchildren — 3 boys and a girl.

A member of the North Long Beach Commercial Club, Dooley is an active Mason, belonging to the Monte Vista Blue Lodge, The Scottish Rite, The York Rite, and the El Bekal Shrine. Elks Lodge 888 also claims him as a member.

Dooley's hobbies are swimming and fishing — the big fish variety, that is. When we asked Jewel if he could really cook, she howled with laughter. "He does help with the barbecue. And he's extremely fond of this 'Dooley's Special.' In fact, he could, and would, eat it every day if I fixed it," says Jewel.

DOOLEY'S "SPECIAL"

- 1 pound ground round or sirloin, salted and peppered
- 3 large potatoes, cubed or sliced, salted and peppered
- 2 large or 3 medium onions, sliced and salted

Put the ground round in a medium hot DRY skillet and brown slightly.

In a separate skillet add the potatoes to 2 tablespoons of cooking oil, and brown on one side. Add chopped onions and mix together. Cook at MEDIUM high heat until onions are tender and clear, then add meat and mix all together. Cover and continue cooking for 5 minutes at MEDIUM low heat (this blends all the flavors). Serves 4.

Serve with your favorite green salad and a light fruit dessert. You may add a little catsup, if you like.

Parliamentarians to install

Mrs. Van I. Grose will preside over her first meeting as newly elected president of Theta Unit, National Association of Parliamentarians, Friday at 10 a.m. in home of Mrs. Candace Smith, 3845 Cedar Ave.

Other new officers of the unit are Ann Cole, Mmes. Marie Winter, Katherine Campbell and Margaret Braswell.

Mrs. Geraldine Townsend, past president of



MRS. VAN I. GROSE  
Parliamentarians  
Lambda Unit of Long Beach Parliamentarians, will be guest speaker.

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please answer two questions for me. Does dummy ask when partner does not follow suit, "No hearts, partner?" What exactly can dummy say?

How does one know whether a four-club bid is asking for aces (Gerber convention) or if it is a club suit, the four-club bidder having bid clubs previously?

Too Many Answers, Baltimore.

Answer: Dummy may ask declarer "No hearts, partner?" in an attempt to prevent a revoke. Dummy may also draw attention to any irregularity. For example, dummy might warn declarer against leading from the wrong hand. Dummy may not participate in the play, comment on bidding or play, draw attention to the score, etc.

Distinguishing between a four-club bid as a suit or as the Gerber convention after clubs have been bid is much too confusing for even the most experienced partnerships. I use Blackwood any time clubs have been bid as a suit. Better to lose a little efficiency than add confusion.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Is a one-club opener a demand bid? We four queens argue over this. We like a club opener, don't like a one-diamond response showing "nothing" — preferring a pass with less than six points. However, from there on it's bedlam!

Help, St. Louis.

Answer: Some systems, mostly based on Italian methods, play that a one-club opener is a demand bid. Most systems played in this country treat the one-club opener as any

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"As long as I don't look 45, it doesn't bother me. You know what happened to me in Boston? Everyone stood up and applauded when they found out I was a grandmother."

## Liz Renay finds life

# can begin over after prison

By DIANNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

"Never give up" is the phrase which best describes actress Liz Renay.

If the name rings a bell it's probably not from her acting roles, but from her off-screen activities. She made headlines in the late 1950s as the girl friend of former West Coast underworld figure, Mickey Cohen.

Her association with the ex-gambling kingpin and with New York mafia leaders led to a Federal Court indictment and her eventual imprisonment for perjury.

This turned her already hectic life topsy turvy. It shattered her dream of being an actress just as it was coming true after winning a Marilyn Monroe look-alike contest.

Married and divorced twice, the mother of two before she was 18, she fled her childhood home in Mesa, Ariz., for New York, where she launched a brief career as a high fashion model. After the break-up of her third marriage, she became a 52nd Street stripper, which led to her mafia friendships.

Then, to escape again from her surroundings, she migrated to Hollywood. In between were numerous love affairs, all of which are detailed in her autobiography, "My Face for the World to See," published in July by Lyle Stuart, New York.

MISS RENAY, now 45 and a grandmother five times, is currently on a nationwide promotion tour for her book. She discussed her life, past and present, during a mid-morning interview at her Hollywood apartment.

The pink lace pantsuit she wore showed off the amply proportioned figure that won rave notices during her younger years.

"This was a book I had to write. There was no way I could keep from writing it. I had so much to say that really needed to be told in a loud voice. I knew I would be criticized for some parts. There are some really explosive things — like the description of a squalid conditions in prison — but I had to set the record straight."

"With a book like this — about real people and about your own life — there are many decisions to make. You write it and rewrite it. For example, there were a lot of things I had not intended to include, but I finally decided to tell it like it is." She wrote the book twice.

"It took me a long, long time. I first wrote it when I was in federal prison on Terminal Island. It was going to be confiscated, so an inmate friend of mine threw it into the incinerator. It took me two years to write it on little tablets I got from the commissary, using just the light that came in from the corridor outside. That was the really difficult time because I was writing it after lights out at night. It was a terrible job just to get it finished and it ended up in the incinerator!"

"The next time wasn't quite so difficult, having already written it once, but even then it took me six months just to reconstruct it."

SHE HOPES her book is entertaining, exciting and encouraging.

"Women seem to be finding inspiration from my book, at least according to the letters I've received. They find that problems and troubles don't have to be the end of the world. All hardships can be dealt with, even going to prison for three years, without letting them crush you."

Does she have any regrets about her life?

"Oh yes. If I had it to do over, I certainly wouldn't



put myself in the position to go to Terminal Island. I don't regret my decision to help Mickey (Cohen) because I did not believe in what was being done to him. (She loaned him more than \$5,000 with no questions asked and then made up a story about the money to protect him).

"I would do the same thing again. But, if I had my life to live over, I wouldn't have given him the checks in the first place. What seemed like a simple favor to repay past kindnesses turned out not to be so simple."

"I should have thought twice about it. But, once I had gone that far, there was nothing else I could do except stick by him and try to help him if I could," she said in explaining the perjury statements which led to her imprisonment.

"If anyone ever asks me to give them a check again, they'll get the most emphatic no they ever heard. Now, when people ask me to do little favors, I really think twice and scrutinize the request before I decide. If it might hurt me or cause me any difficulty, I just say no."

Since her release from prison in late 1963, Miss Renay has returned to Hollywood and garnered some movie assignments. She also has continued painting. The walls of her apartment bear the result of her artistic talents. "I painted a lot of these white in prison, using the inmates as models."

THERE HAVE BEEN two snags to resuming her show business career, however, which prevented her from accepting lucrative job offers.

"There's a sheriff in Nevada who refuses to allow me to work Las Vegas and I've been banned from doing television commercials. I had completed work on two, one for soap and one for gasoline, when the advertising agencies called and demanded to know if I was the real Liz Renay. I had to say yes, so they cancelled the commercials without them ever being shown."

"This really surprised me. I was brainwashed the whole time I was in prison with the words, 'don't associate with gangsters anymore get a good job, keep it and work all the time.' When law enforcement agencies keep me from working, it's disheartening."

But, she's not giving up and she's not bitter.

"I recognize my own part and the fact that I put myself in such a position. It won't happen again. I understand how it all happened. There were a couple of people I was really bitter about, but not any more. You have to eventually just throw it out of your mind, forget about it. A person can't live with bitterness."

Married to her sixth husband for five years — her longest marriage — she said, "I've finally found a husband who's not in opposition to me. We have a happy marriage. He's a businessman and fascinated by my movie career. He tries to help me in it and is proud of me. He's the first of my husbands to be happy about my successes instead of unhappy."

IN CONCLUDING the book, she sums up her philosophy of life:

"I've painted and written and sung and danced and joked. I've gamboled and gambled and won and lost — but I've never engaged in the wasteful game of feeling sorry for myself only fleetingly — and then tried again."

"Life for me begins with every sunrise. Each day is a new day. Beautiful. Promising. Exciting. Delicious. I live every hour and love every minute."

"I'm Liz Renay and I'm proud of it. And conscious, too, that we are all playing roles in a human comedy of errors. I play mine with love."

LIZ RENAY as she looked during her appearances in Federal Court in 1959.



FLASHING A big smile, Miss Renay is released from Terminal Island prison in 1963.



# Hear sound of wedding bells

## Ford-Bachtelle

Millikan High School graduates Ginni Bachtelle and Randy Ford were wed Saturday in a sunrise service at El Dorado Park.

Paula Grippi was maid of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Violette Bachtelle of Long Beach and Lloyd Bachtelle of South Gate.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Anna C. Ford and Allen Ford, both of Long Beach, was attended by Jay Parker.

The bridal couple will reside in Germany.

## Redner-McBride

Honeymooning in northern California are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wesley Redner (Maureen Jeanette McBride) following nuptials Saturday morning at Lake-wood Village Community Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. McBride, of Long Beach asked her sister, Colleen McBride, to be maid of honor. Dennis Blazek was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Redner, also of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Lake-wood High School and the Long Beach City College School of Nursing. She attended UC Santa Barbara. Her husband, an alumnus of Jordan High School and LBCC, is attending California State College at Long Beach.

They will reside in Long Beach.

## Smith-Johnson

Pamela Ann Johnson and Thomas Jackson Smith exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at Alondra Baptist Church.

Susan Galeener was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Johnson of Bellflower. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight T. Smith of Apple Springs, Tex., was attended by Don Foster.

The bride graduated from Bellflower High School and attended Cerritos College.

The couple will be at home in Long Beach upon return from a honeymoon in Texas.



MRS. L. P. MOWLES

## Mowles-Harmsen

Jordan High School graduates Patsy Jo Harmsen and Lawrence P. Mowles recited nuptial vows Saturday evening at Chapel of the Wedding Bells in Bellflower.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John O. Harmsen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Mowles, all of Long Beach.

Billie Jean Harmsen was maid of honor for her sister; Steven Mowles attended his brother.

The bride is an alumna of Long Beach City College where her husband also was a student.

They are honeymooning in the Bahamas and will be at home in Bellflower.

## Tucker-Hubbling

Honeymooning in San Francisco are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. John Lane Tucker after nuptials Friday evening at Emmanuel Reformed Church in Paramount.

The former Carol Ann Hubbling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerri R. Hubbling of Long Beach, asked Laurie Inlow to be maid of honor. Douglas Nelson was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Lorraine P. Tucker, also of Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High School and attended LBCC.

They will make their first home in Long Beach.



MRS. N. T. LANGERAK II

## Langerak-Danvers

Catherine Lynn Danvers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Clifford Danvers of Los Alamitos, and Norman Thompson Langerak II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson Langerak, also of Los Alamitos, were wed Saturday afternoon at Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity.

Mrs. Juli LaFontaine and Glenn Weaver were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Langerak was graduated from Los Alamitos High School and Bryman College of Medical Assisting. Her husband is an alumnus of Western High School and attended Arizona State University. He is attending Cypress College and California State College at Fullerton.

They will be at home in Garden Grove after a honeymoon along the Pacific Coast to Lake Tahoe.

## Stillman-Winnemore

A first home in Santa Barbara awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Roger Charles Stillman following nuptials at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Donald Farrow was matron of honor for her sister, the former Anne Louise Winnemore. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Townsend Winnemore of Long Beach. Steven Elias was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Stillman of Santa Barbara.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attends UC, Santa Barbara. Her husband is an alumnus of UCSB.

They are honeymooning in Monterey and San Francisco.

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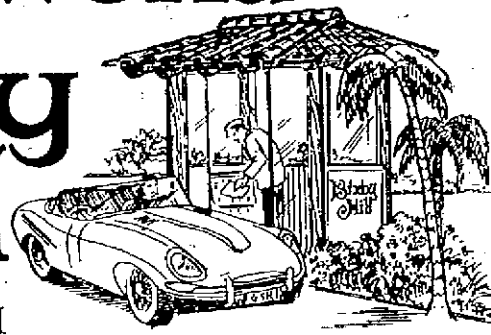
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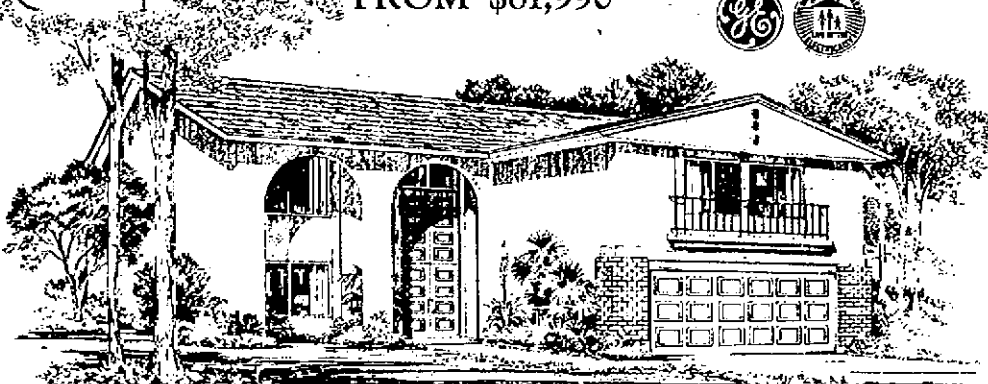
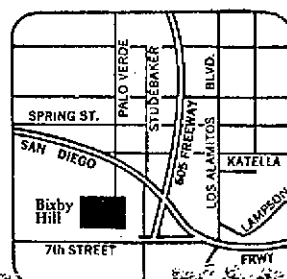
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# 'Mizzing' around with the alphabet

By ERMA BOMBECK

"Call me Miz!"

This is the plea of a group of women in the country who contend it is none of anyone's business whether they are married, single, divorced or shopping. They want to abolish the old Miss or Mrs. label and in its place substitute "Ms." (pronounced Miz) for all women.

They say they would rather be Ms. because of government interrogations as to their marital status, individuality that is threatened and because there is a ridiculous social value on a wedding ring. As one angry woman pointed out, "your stock goes up because you've caught a man."

Amy Vanderbilt, the noted etiquette authority, is having a cat over it. She says not only is Ms. "unbearable," but the dictionary lists Ms. as an abbreviation for manuscript.

MIE? I JUST WANT to get out of the laundry room before noon. However, it did occur to me that if you go mizzing around stealing abbreviations, you could foul up the English language so that most of

us could get pretty confused.

Let's say we took the abbreviation of manuscript to identify women who are male-oriented reformers. That leaves manuscript without an abbreviation. So, we would have to assign to it the initials, "mus."

Since mus. is short for museum, we would have to

assign it the abbreviation of M and M.

M and M is a candy, so we would then have to call it something like M and O. Since M and O is a laxative, we might have to rename it something nondescript like Q.B.

Q.B. is the accepted abbreviation for quarterback, but we could henceforth refer to him as Que.

NATURALLY, Que is the abbreviation for Quebec, so the Canadian province would have to have a new abbreviation, possibly B.C.

Since B.C. is a short name for Bachelor of Chemistry, we would have to give it new initials: B.K.

Bk. in an abbreviation for book which is shortened to

manuscript which used to be abbreviated Ms. until it became Ms. (pronounced Miz).

Since Ms. stands for male-oriented reformer, we could shorten it with the letter Mr. (pronounced Mizzler).

Why do I have the feeling we're right back where we started from?

## Duo at Greek

Quincy Jones will conduct his orchestra in a program of his own compositions Monday through next Sunday at Greek Theater. Sharing billing will be singer Roberta Flack.

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## STARLIGHT SERENADE

# For dancers in the park, it's a world apart

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Sunlight and shadow played hide and seek on the green grass under tall, leafy trees at Recreation Park.

It was a working session for the glamorous, black-eyed Lola Montes and Independent Press-Telegram photographer Tom Shaw. Miss Montes and her troupe of Spanish dancers were rehearsing for Tuesday's Starlight Serenade. Shaw was photographing their flashing, flying steps.

But for Alana Shaw, 3, who was picnicking nearby with her mother and tiny sister, Amy, it was a time of pure joy. As the Spanish music — now insistent, exciting, hypnotic, now languorous, seductive — filled the park, Alana succumbed to its persuasive rhythm. With mocking birds and blue jays as her sometime audience, she escaped into her own world of dance.

Said the delighted Miss Montes, "Children always love dancing — it is a universal language."

Certainly this was true last summer when Miss Montes and her troupe were the first dancers ever to appear on the summer Starlight Serenades. More than 8,000 concert-goers cheered their performance.

Their program Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park will conclude this 10th season of free Starlight Serenades given by the Long Beach Symphony and the Independent Press-Telegram.

THE ORCHESTRA'S permanent conductor, Alberto Bolet, has returned from a summer of conducting engagements in Europe to direct the Latin music with which he has had long association. Miss Montes' group will interpret authentic Spanish and Mexican folk tales as well as classic dances.

Miss Montes recently came back from another of her frequent trips to Spain where she collected new dance material and assembled a complete new wardrobe of costumes made especially for her and her dancers.

Many families and couples will come to the park early Tuesday to enjoy picnic suppers before the concert begins.



THE ALLURE OF SPANISH RHYTHM AND A BEAUTIFUL DANCER BECKONED ALANA SHAW INTO A WORLD OF HER OWN



— WHILE FOR LOLA MONTES AND ALANA'S FATHER, TOM SHAW, IT WAS AN AFTERNOON OF WORK

Members of Long Beach Symphony Guild are adding their own holiday touch to the evening by hosting a Mexican Fiesta Dinner before the concert. The delectable dishes will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in Recreation Park Community Center, 4900 E. Seventh St. Reservations must be made by Monday noon at the Long Beach Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave. Tickets

are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.75 for children under 8.

The program in the park will open with the orchestra playing the popular "Espana" by Emmanuel Chabrier. Then six colorfully staged Spanish dances in various moods will feature Miss Montes, Manuel Verdugo, Jose Luis Esparza, Tina Abeytia, Monica Vacas, Dolores Coronado and Lita Martin.

After intermission, the orchestra will play a suite by Ernesto Lecuona, arranged by Bolet. Again, the dancers will tell their tales in the traditions of the Mexican, Indian and Spanish people.

And with them, lost in their own world of fantasy, young dancers will swirl and dip on the grass, just as did Alana.



### "School for Wives"

Molter's comedy, "School for Wives," playing now through Sept. 11, is first play of the fall season at Huntington Hartford Theater, Hollywood. Brian Bedford stars. Above are Joan van Ark, the young object of his affection, and David Dukes. Production is by the Phoenix Theater of New York.

## Workshops and shows on artists' schedule

For the third year, Bay Shore Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave., will hang a group show of oil and watercolor paintings by local artists. The exhibit, sponsored by the French language study groups at the library, will continue from Sept. 1 through 30.

Exhibiting artists will be Consuelo Blackburn, Barbara Buckley, Annabelle Clifton, Calva Cooke, Jacqueline Dale and architect Vaughn Smith.

ALSO scheduled Sept. 1 through 30, is a one-man show by Natalie Beckman at El Dorado Library, 2900 Studebaker Rd. The artist has had shows at the University of Washington, in the cities of Ojai, Malibu, Rancho Santa Fe and Las Vegas, and in several local communities. She has participated in a number of group shows, as well.

WELLINGTON SMITH will be guest demonstrator for Bellflower Art Association Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in

Sims Park Social Hall, 16614 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower. He conducts workshops and lecture demonstrations throughout this area and was a juror for the current Laguna Festival Arts Show. Bellflower artists meetings are open to the public.

AMATEUR and professional artists are invited to exhibit and sell their work at Build 'n Save Stores, 3420 W. Lincoln, Buena Park, and at 1538 E. Chapman, Orange. The two Sidewalk Art Sales, which opened Thursday, will continue through Sept. 7.

MOST UNUSUAL, the subject of a photographic show at Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave. Myron Dubee, remembering rural days in Los Angeles County, put together "The Vanishing Farm." His nostalgic review may be seen daily, except Mondays, from 1 to 5 p.m. through Sept. 15.



## Audience poll determines CLO's season

Every theater season's a gamble, anyone in show business will concede.

Like all company managers, Harvey Waggoner of Long Beach Civic Light Opera tries each year to put together a season that will please the greatest number of people. He and a selection committee pour over lists of available shows, the budget, probable talent, technical considerations, then call on foresight and hindsight before submitting suggestions to CLO's board of directors.

This year, pleased with a season that ended strongly with "Man of La Mancha," Waggoner and his committee tried a new approach.

With the program of their second show, they included a questionnaire. What, they asked, would the audience like most to see? A long list of old and new musicals was included, plus space for write-ins.

"We had more than 1,000 responses," reported Waggoner. "Most were mailed in and many had notes added. Things like, 'I like the old shows best,' or 'Why don't you do all new shows?'"

"Many people asked for shows not on the list; we carefully considered every one."

WHEN RESULTS were tallied, there was no question about the winner — 332 people voted for "Fiddler on the Roof."

Second was "Hello, Dolly!" and third — well, now, about third. "Sound of Music" was numerical winner, but CLO has produced that show several times, most recently in July, 1968. Other close contenders were the venerable "Student Prince" and "The

Desert Song," both done a number of times by the company. "Bye, Bye Birdie" got a good many votes but, said Waggoner, "Among the board members there was a crashing lack of interest."

Actual third spot winner was "Brigadoon." This, too, has been produced before by CLO, but not for several years. Its hauntingly beautiful music and timelessness make it an enduring favorite.

So the 1971-72 season shapes up like this: "Hello, Dolly!" Oct. 29; "Brigadoon," March 3, and "Fiddler on the Roof," June 2. Each will run for three weekends.

FOR THE FIRST time last season, CLO used Equity performers. Current agreement with Equity calls for one member in 1970-71 shows, two in 1971-72, three in 1972-73.

"Actually," explained Waggoner, "we used two Equity actors in 'Man of La Mancha' and will continue to use as many as are necessary for the best show. There is no maximum imposed on us. However, use of Equity members increases the cost of a production. It always has been our policy to give promising, talented performers a chance and we will continue to do this. But when we cannot meet the requirements of a show locally, we can call on professionals. This will allow us more flexibility in casting. The Equity people may be dancers, character actors, singers — not necessarily leads."

With the voice of the audience naming shows of the season and a reservoir of fine talent, 1971-72 prospects look fine for CLO.



WITH PERFECT TECHNIQUE AND METICULOUS ATTENTION TO DETAIL, MISS MONTES IS READY TO ENCHANT HER AUDIENCE

## L.B. arts council calendar

**MONDAY**  
Family night films; Bay Shore Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

**TUESDAY**  
Films made by students; Burnett Branch Library, 7 p.m.; free.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Municipal Band concert; El Dorado Park, 7:30 p.m.; free.

**THURSDAY**  
Municipal Band concert; Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m., Houghton Park at 7:30 p.m.; free.

**FRIDAY**  
"Life With Father;" Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

**SATURDAY**  
Municipal Band concert; Queen Mary Plaza at noon, Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m., Houghton Park at 7 p.m.; free.

**NEXT SUNDAY**  
Municipal Band concert; Queen Mary Plaza at noon, Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Naples Colonade at 7:30 p.m.; free.

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# A timeless tour through the picturesque Gaspé Peninsula

One of the most ruggedly beautiful, and most popular, itineraries in Canada is a tour around the picturesque Gaspé Peninsula, which thrusts out into the Gulf of the St. Lawrence.

The 10,000-mile highway that takes motorists from the walled capital, Quebec City, around the peninsula and back, is one of Canada's most spectacular vacation trails.

Jacques Cartier, discoverer of Canada, planted the flag-declays at Gaspé in 1534 and proclaimed the land French. The inhabitants resist change so well that nothing since has altered the situation. Behind Cartier came farmers and fishermen, from Normandy, Brittany and the islands of the English Channel.

These hardy settlers brought their ancient customs, skills and 17th Century French village architecture with them. Later, there were involuntary immigrants, survivors of shipwrecks on the dangerous Gaspé reefs.

An English-speaking mixture was added to the French majority when United Empire Loyalists, who fled the American colonies in the War of Independence, settled along the beaches and lowlands on the south shore of the peninsula.

ABOUT 200 MILES northeast of Quebec City by road on Highways 2 and 10, by train or air, the classic tour of Gaspé's perimeter begins at Mont-Joli, on the lower reaches of the mighty St. Lawrence.

The tour is a 600-mile panorama of towering, cloud-crowned cliffs with fishing villages huddled along their beaches at the base, of barefoot boys trotting tirelessly beside their dog carts, of fishing boats laden with cod and lobster heading for their home port, of weather-beaten fishermen patiently mending their nets on the shore.

The people, known as Gaspeians, have to be sturdy to win even a meager living from the sea and the almost verticle farm fields of this rugged land. They have the gentleness of all strong folk, and their closeness to the sea and forests through the centuries has taught them

patience and a sense of casualness in speech and movement.

They are warmly hospitable to throngs of summer visitors who return year after year once they have been exposed to what many call not so much a region as a way of life.

MONT-JOLI is the junction town for the Gaspé tour. Many vacationers leave their cars here after the 200-mile drive from Quebec City, and take a conducted tour around the peninsula by bus or limousine.

The tour can be made either clockwise or counter-clockwise on Highway 5. On the clockwise tour, visitors follow the St. Lawrence to its mouth, where it is 120 miles across, then turn south around the tip of the peninsula.

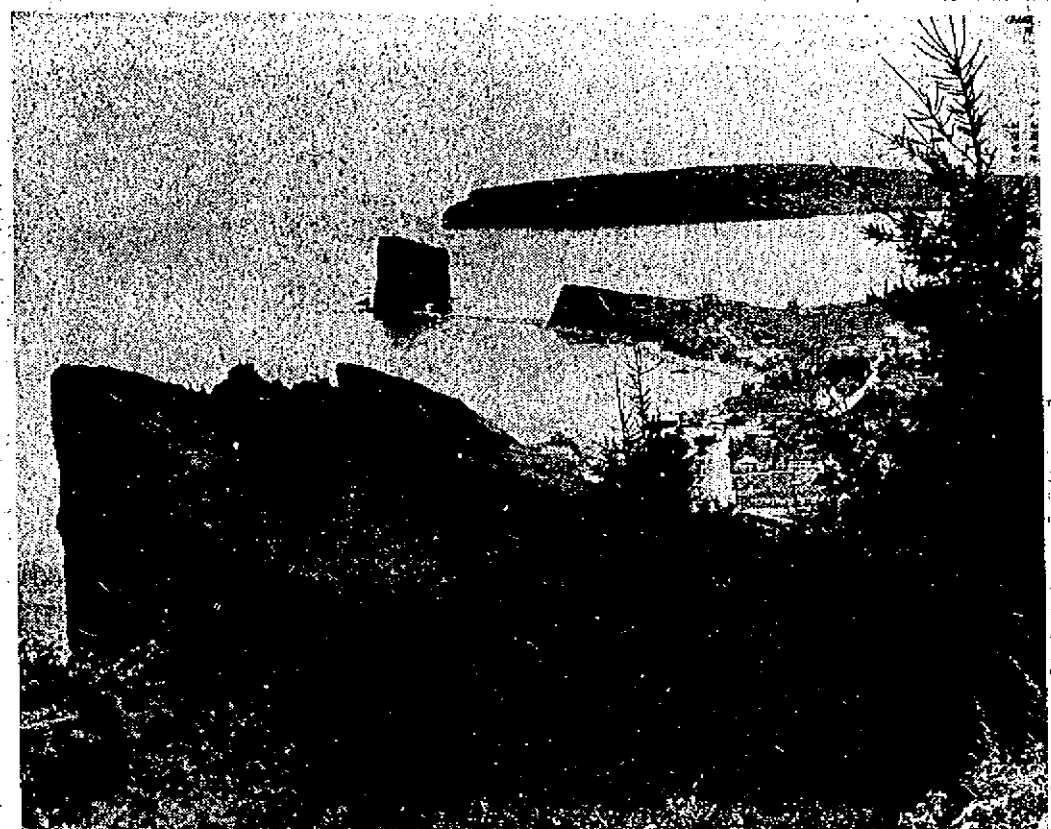
At the tip is beautiful Percé Rock, where the action of the sea has worn an archway through a gigantic rock a few hundred yards offshore. The village of Percé has been a summer resort for generations, and it is a haven for artists and photographers.

Nearby Bonaventure Island is a famous sanctuary for sea birds, and cruise launches put out from Percé to circle the island with its great, jagged cliffs festooned with gannets and gulls like a snow-capped peak.

Nearby is the Bay of Gaspé, and on either side of the bay there are Quebec government facilities operated for visitors. Cap Bon-Ami, on the north shore, has a fine lookout, camping grounds and shelters; at Fort-Prevel, on the south shore, there are government lodges and an excellent seafood restaurant.

The underside of the peninsula fronts on the Baie des Chaleurs, and is far different from the topside of the Gaspé. Here are long, low beaches and farms and forests stretching far inland.

THIS IS wonderful salmon fishing country; the government has set aside fine salmon pools for public fishing at a nominal daily fee on the Saint-Jean River. There is also public salmon fishing on the Matane River. Excellent speckled trout fishing is available in the



PERCÉ ROCK JUTS FROM THE SEA OFF CANADA'S GASPÉ COAST

Gaspesian Park, in the heart of the peninsula, reached by road from the town of Gaspé, and sea trout fishing is available at Port-Daniel, on the south shore. The north side of the park offers exciting mountain climbing, and there is an overnight camp on top of Mont Albert.

The final lap of the clockwise tour of the Gaspé leads from the Baie des Chaleurs, in a northwesterly direction, through the wonderfully scenic Matapédia val-

ley to Mont-Joli, starting point of the trip.

The Gaspé highway's 500-odd miles is well supplied with hotels, motels, cabins and typically French auberges. The complete itinerary, beginning at Quebec City and ending there, close to 1,000 miles, makes for an extremely pleasant four-day motor trip through one of Quebec's most picturesque and timeless regions.

## TRIP TIPS:

# travel

## Suggestions on making customs declarations

By MARIE MATTHEWSON

You can spend as much as you want on shopping abroad, but you can bring home only \$100 worth of goods duty free.

Let some of the following suggestions for clearing customs save you time and money. When re-entering the United States:

- Take along a folder from the Bureau of Customs listing rates of duty for popular tourist items. If you're going to run over on exemptions, you may decide to purchase Aunt Maude a wooden statue (10 per cent duty) instead of a china figurine (27 per cent).

- TO BE EXEMPT from duty, all purchases for yourself must accompany you.

- Wear new clothes as you acquire them abroad — rate of duty is less for used garments.

- All embroideries, regardless of where they're made, come under very high tariffs. You pay 17 per cent on custom-tailored shirts — but add a simple little monogram and rate goes up to 42 per cent.

- In addition to your \$100 allowance, an unlimited quantity of presents — each valued at \$10 or less — may be mailed home duty free. A recipient, however, may receive only \$10 worth of gifts from you in a day. Mark package "Unolicited Gift," show contents and retail value on wrapper.

- Gifts mailed to several people in the same family can be consolidated in one package if each present is individually wrapped and labeled with name of recipient.

- Have yourself — not the store — shown as sender so customs inspectors won't treat a gift parcel as a mail order subject to duty.

- You're not permitted to send duty-free presents to yourself.
- Items which come in sets — candlesticks, sugar bowl and creamer, etc. — are not allowed to be split in a gift mailing to avoid paying duty.

- IMPORTATION OF alcoholic beverages varies according to state where you go through customs — check regulations

before you leave home. In California you must arrive by public conveyance — liquor is not allowed if you cross the border from Mexico by car.

- If you must ship items to yourself at home, try to send those with lowest rates of duty; bring in high-duty items under your free allowance.

- Simplest way to ship from abroad is by parcel post. Should you be using express or sea freight and not be home to accept delivery, empower someone else to do so. You'll save money if a friend or relative handles this — provide them with written authority addressed to "Officer in Charge of Customs" at port of entry. For professional door-to-door delivery, Railway Express Agency, with wide representation abroad, offers perhaps the most reasonable rates.

- As soon as a purchase is made, mark cost on sales slip in U.S. dollars — then you won't have to figure currency conversion later.

- Keep sales slips together in your passport case for convenience in preparing customs declaration and for use by customs inspector.

- Pack all purchases together so inspector can check them readily.

- Don't fall for the old racket of having price understated you may have to forfeit the purchase or pay a penalty.

- IF, IN ORDER to avoid thieves, you sew jewels in your clothes or hide valuable items in your luggage or on your person, tell the customs inspector immediately so if he discovers them you won't be accused of smuggling.

- Prepare customs declaration on the plane or ship before you land — forms will be provided by the stewardess or purser.

- The head of a family may file a joint declaration for all members traveling together. There's no age discrimination — even a babe in arms is entitled to full exemption.

- Each person is allowed purchases of \$100 duty free — \$200 if you've been in the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa or Guam, providing half this amount was spent there.



TREE-COVERED cliffs, dropping sheer down to the sea, are part of scenery found at Cap-Gaspé on eastern tip of the Gaspé Peninsula, Quebec.

## New lure of gold in Yukon

Everything from old sluice boxes to steam points and hoses for thawing permafrost and alluvial gravel is on display at the Yukon's newest mining museum at Mile 894.5 on the Alaska Highway, about 23 miles south of Whitehorse.

Visitors also can try their luck at gold panning and perhaps win a \$1,000 prize on a dollar lottery sponsored by the museum.

Free camping facilities are also provided, allowing travelers an overnight stay in the area.

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## Emperor exhibit

Souvenirs of Napoleon's exile on the English island of St. Helena are being shown this summer at the Malmaison Palace near Paris. At the same time, air France reports, the Rodin Museum in the capital will have an exhibition of the works of Henry Moore, the great English sculptor.

### TRAVEL MEETING

Wednesday, September 1, 8:00-9:00 P.M., Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach, California. Open to all. Free admission. Free refreshments. Free parking. Free travel tips. Free information. 1971 Tours.

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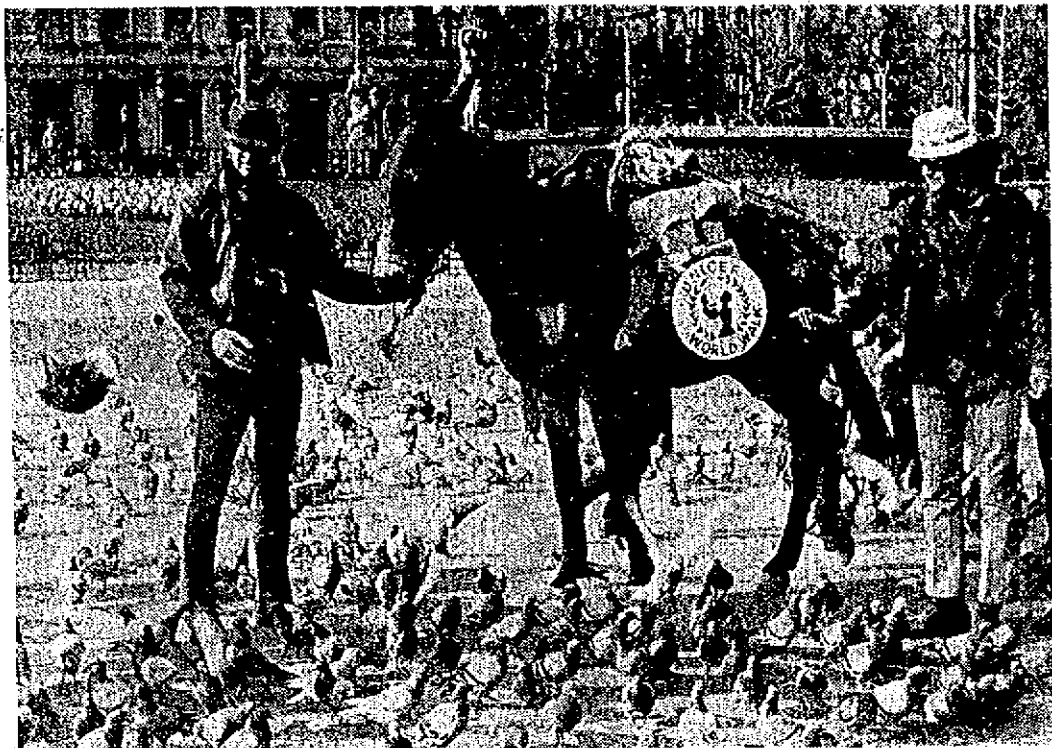
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DAVE (LEFT) AND John Kunst feed pigeons in the Plaza de Catalunya on arrival in Barcelona, Spain, with their mule, Willie Makeit III. Brothers are due to pass through Long Beach in 1973 on the last lap of their globe-circle walking tour for UNICEF.

## THREE YEARS IS THEIR GOAL

# Brothers to walk around the world

By HERB SHANNON  
L.P.T. Travel Editor

Some guys join the Army to see the world. Others build boats to circumnavigate the globe. But up to now, nobody has seriously thought of just walking all the way around.

Nobody, that is, except Dave and John Kunst, two footloose lads from Minnesota who have just reported in from Yugoslavia, almost a third of the way around after the first year of their three-year hoofing tour.

It's killing a third brother, Pete, 27, who manages A-1 Moving Helpers at 21855 S. Avalon Blvd., Carson. Instead of helping move things around the Long Beach area, Pete would like to be beating his feet across eastern Europe with his brothers.

A year ago Pete gave way to this impulse, hitchhiking to Pennsylvania to catch up with the line of march on the first leg of the trip to New York. He added 50 miles to the foot-age score he previously racked up in Vietnam service, then hitched back home to Santa Ana.

The only thing that stopped him from continuing was the thought of Mrs. Pete, back in California with two youngsters and another on the way.

NO SUCH PROBLEM bothered brother Dave, 31, also married and with three little

mouths to feed. He cashed in retirement benefits from 12 years of working with a county public service department, split the proceeds with his wife and talked bachelor brother John, 24, into joining the expedition.

Dave and John are not alone on their global ramble. They are accompanied by Willie Makeit, a mule, and the good wishes of international supporters of the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), their official cause.

Along the way, the world-walkers seek UNICEF pledges from civic groups and individuals for a penny to \$1 for every mile they go, payable on completion of the trip two years hence. More than \$3,000 in pledges have been received by the U.N. headquarters in Minnesota.

The current four-footed member of the traveling group is Willie III, a retread they picked up in Spain for a donkey and cart supplied by the Portuguese Tourist Bureau in Lisbon last December. The first Willie Makeit was furnished by the Chamber of Commerce of Waseca, Minn., start and finish point of the tour.

As in the familiar recruiting poster promise, the Kunst brothers have met a lot of interesting people during the trip. They got an enthusiastic sendoff from Sen. Hubert Humphrey, talked with world adventurer Thor Heyerdahl, author of "Kon-Tiki," in Alassio, Italy, and shook hands with Princess Grace at the palace in Monaco on their way through.

Their immediate itinerary includes Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey and Iran. Originally they planned on walking across Russia to

the Pacific for the short hop to Japan, but now that mainland China has been opened to tourism, they hope their unique project will qualify them for a visa to Peking.

SINCE THE brothers haven't found a way to tread water over long distances, the ocean portions of their travels will be accomplished by ship or plane. But they don't plan on skipping any land mass more or less in a direct line on the way home.

That includes Hawaii, where traveling from east to west across the island chain will pose a hopping problem. Sometime in 1973 they expect to solve this, boarding a freighter or plane from Hilo to California.

"I've talked them into returning through Long Beach if they take a ship," says brother Pete, who tracks the voyagers' progress by weekly cards and letters. "That will depend on whether they have the time. If not, they'll fly into Los Angeles."

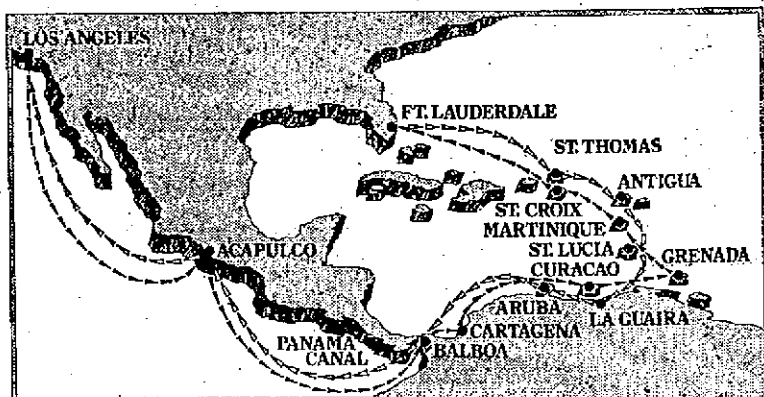
Pete will drive them to Oregon after they have rested and been reshed and remuled for the last lap back to Minnesota.

"They think crossing the desert from Southern California will be too hard on the mule," he explained.

Meanwhile, Dave and John are plodding through the Balkans, pretty close to their self-imposed schedule. But there is little likelihood of gaining time on the back stretch.

"We're in no hurry, Dave told an interviewer in France. "After all, with a mule you have only one speed... slow... very slow."

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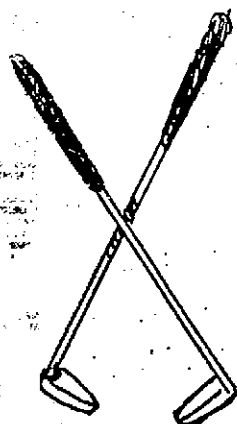
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## How to avoid crowds

By STAN DELAPLANE

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands  
Half-price season in the warm Caribbean. However, the grand hotels never have a half season on the run punch. It goes for \$1.50 a smash. Since you can buy a BOTTLE of rum for 80 cents, this is a profitable business.

The Virgins are the favorites of the cruise ship passengers. Duty-free and tax-free imports.

From here you can bring back \$200 worth of Swiss watches, Japanese radios, German cameras, French perfumes without paying U.S. duty. (From other duty-free islands, you are only allowed \$100.)

ST. THOMAS is the swinging island. I like St. Croix better. Christiansted is a pretty tropical town. Overhanging balconies shade the sun. It is stone built. Pretty much as the Danes left it when they sold the islands to us in 1917 for \$25 million.

The quiet island is St. John, 45 minutes by boat from St. Thomas. This is where Rockefeller has the elegant cottage hotel at Caneel Bay. Expensive. But right now there's a low honeymoon rate. So get married and live.

"I heard from friends that London hotels employ so many foreigners you can't make yourself understood..."

The great British tradition of service has gone smash in London town. Imported waiters and hotel

travel

help from Spain, Italy and Greece aren't up to the proper English.

(That is a crowded town, mate. Get out. There's a hundred small villages with wonderful pubs and friendly barmaids.)

There's a people pollution in all the great places. It's not that we ACT so bad. It's just that there's so MANY of us.

There's a way to beat this: Go where people AREN'T. Give Paris a quick look and head for the quiet Dordogne country. Give London a fast shop. Get a boat on the quiet Thames. Step off at the old pubs. FORGET Athens — the smog will murder you. Hop a boat for the blue islands.

GETAWAY spots add: ... some of the outer islands aren't touched at all. Irish villages on the west coast. Zihuantanejo on Mexico's west coast. (Princess Cruises — the Princess Italia — has a new stop at Zihuantanejo on this winter's cruise schedule.) Moorea, across from Tahiti. Has good new small hotels.

The British Virgin Islands. Coming up, but still warm, remote and cheap. Northern Greece — keep on the Astir hotels chain. The Cayman Islands in the Caribbean. A rented camper and the far end of the island of Kauai, Hawaii.

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DEAR ABBY

# This neighbor could use a lesson in tact

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who cuts me down every chance she gets. Like yesterday she came over here and said, "What are you cooking? It smells terrible." One day last week we were in a store and I asked the salesperson to please take something out of the showcase so I could see it, and this friend said right in front of the clerk, "Why are you bothering the sales- lady, you know you aren't going to buy anything." The clerk very nicely said, "That's all right. That's what I'm here for." Then my friend said, "Don't mind us. We're friends."

This neighbor makes terrible remarks about my hair and my clothes, too.

Don't tell me to have nothing to do with her because we are very close neighbors and I am sorry for her because she has very few friends. How can I help her?

HER NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: You can help her by trying to educate her in tact and kindness and judgment, but it promises to be a long course. You don't say how old your neighbor is, but I hope she's young, because she has a lot to learn. Lotsa luck.

DEAR ABBY: Our 21-year-old daughter is living at home again after three unsuccessful tries at apartment living.

She works, but pays us no rent. She's been dating a young man for a short period of time and goes

out with him once a week. She stays all night at his apartment, comes home in the morning and changes her clothes and goes to work.

This is upsetting my husband and me. We've told her so, but she says she is doing no wrong because she "loves" him. She also says she has to live her own life, and if we don't get off her back she will move out and we'll never see her again.

We are afraid that this direction she has taken will hurt her. How can he love her if he sees her only once a week and then just for a sleep-over date? If this relationship doesn't lead to marriage, and she thinks she "loves" another one, and another one and still another what kind of person will she become?

Abby it's so hard for us to accept this and be quiet, yet we don't want to lose our daughter. What should we do?

DISTRAUGHT PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Tell her that as long as she lives under your roof she'll have to abide by your rules, which do not include sleeping out. If she wants to move, you can't stop her, but I doubt if she will because she's not financially able to back it alone.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can ask somebody who writes up the stuff for the obituary column to help you with this question: In a recent obituary notice was the following: "Mr. — was survived by his widow, who was his fifth wife."

Now I really don't see why that had to go into the

paper, do you? The man wasn't a celebrity or anything. He was just a common ordinary citizen. Besides, he was 95 years old, which averages out 19 years for each wife, so what is so special about that?

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: Each newspaper has its own policy. But I don't see why that had to go into the paper either.

DEAR ABBY: I read somewhere that if a couple becomes engaged and the boy doesn't give the girl an engagement ring, but buys her a very fancy wedding ring instead, she can wear the wedding ring as an engagement ring. Is that true?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: Not in my book. A wedding ring shouldn't be worn until AFTER the wedding.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you tell me. Write to Abby, Box 4700, Long Beach, Cal. 90801. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Make it worth my while. Send it to Abby, Box 4700, Long Beach, Cal. 90801. For Abby's books, How to Write Letters for All Occasions.

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# TV

Sunday, August 29, 1971

For the  
Golden Agers

(See Page 13)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



GEORGE KENNEDY

## One of the 'acting faces'



By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press

The faces are etched by living, creased by age, weathered by exposure, mellowed by experience.

These are the faces that will be seen on television in the fall. They are not new faces, but they are comfortable and familiar.

As never before, television is relying on actors with an audience identification built up over years in the movies and on the tube.

"These are faces you can live with. They've got strength and compassion," said David Victor, who is producing three series for ABC. "These are very appealing character stars with wonderful faces."

Victor said, "I think Raymond Burr is a wonderful TV hero. That face and eyes — you know here is a man you can talk to. Robert Young has strength and

compassion. Anthony Quinn is virile and romantic. When you find these people who can stand up to television's closeups, you've found a star. These are acting faces."

ONE OF THE most interesting faces on television this year is that of Academy Award winner George Kennedy, a burly man with an appealing mixture of Irish brawn and Irish heart who stars in NBC's "Sarge." That mixture will come in handy because he plays a policeman turned priest.

His face is round, the blue eyes squint, the nose looks like it has been shoved around a little, and the blond hair is receding. Had one of the legendary movie moguls spotted Kennedy, he might have offered him a job — as boss of the set construction crew.

(Continued Page 15)

DEAN MARTIN

Sets a

Pace that kills



By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

Dean Martin stretched and groaned in his NBC dressing room as he watched a color monitor television set during a rehearsal of one of his new shows.

His part in a sketch was played by a stand-in in some scenes and by Producer-Director Greg Garrison in others.

Martin's attention span is notoriously short.

"Imagine, coming to work on a Monday," he complained, scratching his head in the manner of a man awakened in the middle of the night. It was 1 p.m.

"You know what these people did to me last

week? They slipped two shows in on me Friday. They said they'd tape the first half of my show with one audience and the second half with another audience.

"When it was all over somebody told me we'd done two shows instead of one. Now you know that ain't right — working a man like that."

ALTHOUGH he "works" only one day weekly, and that for less than half a year, Dean feels put upon.

Dean is entering his seventh year on the network with his own musical-variety show. Each

season there has been less music and more variety. Each season there is less of Dino and more of his guests.

"I got two more years to go on this contract," the easy-going Martin said. "Two whole years!"

What will he do after that?

"Don't ask me," he said, his voice implying he would never star in another television series as long as he lives.

GARRISON, his partner in the show, works harder and longer hours than any man in show business. In addition to dedicating himself to giv-

ing as much quality to "The Dean Martin Show" as is humanly possible, Garrison knows that for every hour he puts in, Dean works an hour less.

Between them they have reduced Dean's work week to a part of a single day. Dean does no rehearsing unless he is involved in a duet with one of his guest stars.

This particular week it happened to be Wayne Newton.

"Newton? Newton? I seem to know that name," Dean said absently.

Mack Gray, his music

(Continued Page 19)



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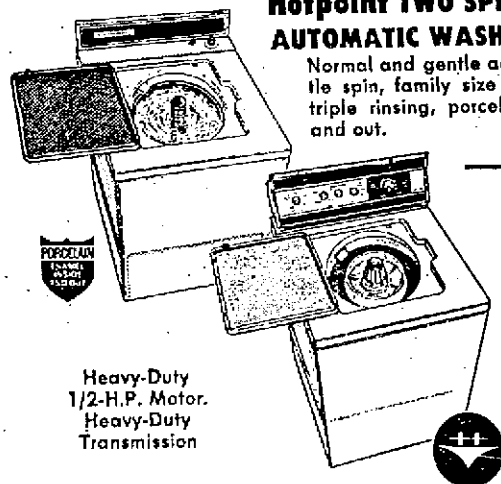
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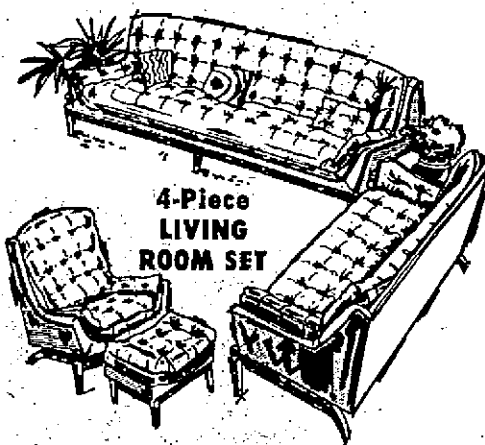
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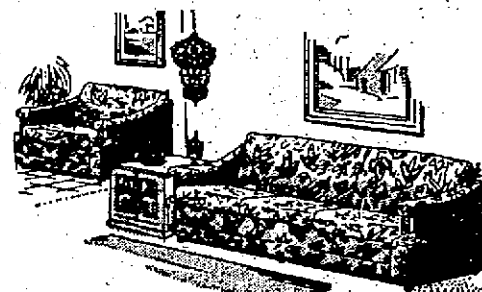
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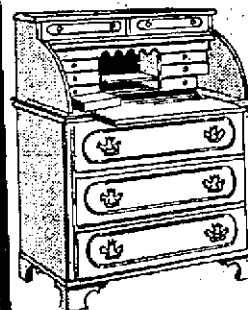
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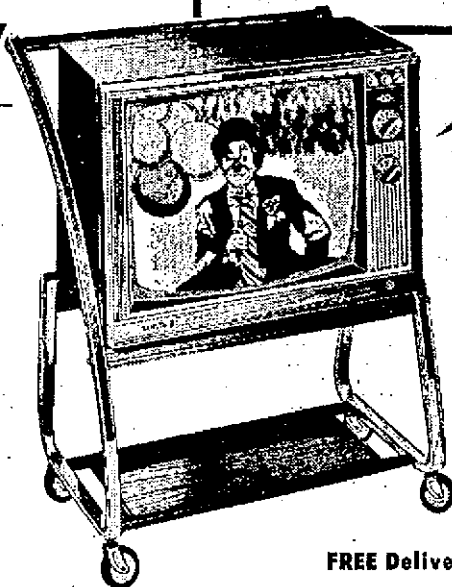
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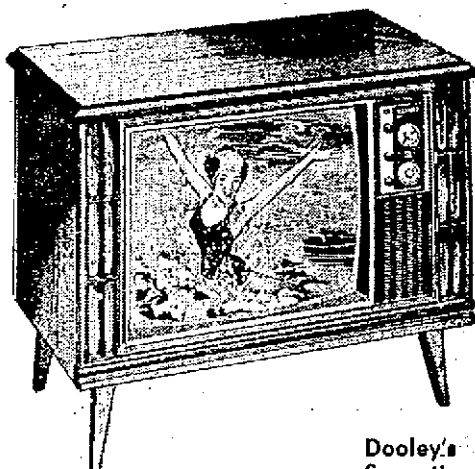
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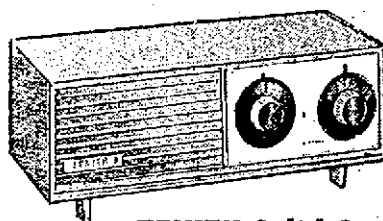
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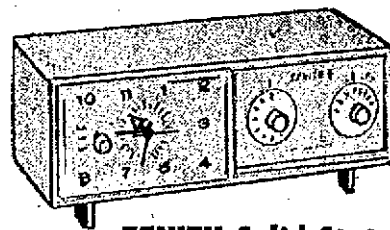
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**TeleVues**

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 20, 1971

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

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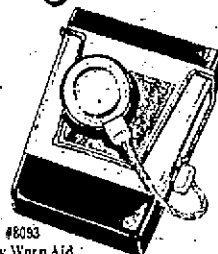
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**PAN AND FAN MAIL**

IN RESPONSE to Edna Widener's letter (Tele-Vues, Aug. 22, noting disappearance of numerous variety shows from next season's schedule) I'm sure there are enough variety shows on the air to satisfy anyone's appetite. Her attitude is a good example of the "housewife" psychology, which rules daytime TV, and which dictates that it should consist entirely of game shows and soap operas.

But, thankfully, the housewives' influence is dwindling in prime time TV, and the more conscientious viewers are finally getting what they want. The more serious viewers realize that there are higher priorities in life than just to be entertained. Most shows may be repetitious, but the shows like Dick Cavett's are finally getting some much-deserved recognition. And not many would trade a relevant show like his for some idiotic game or variety show. It is possible to watch TV and think, simultaneously. And Miss Widener talks of "fun-loving Americans." Indeed! Frivolous, negligent Americans. The nation went to ruin while we sat around watching dogs jump through hoops.

Ralph Hahn,  
Lakewood

WHERE can we get Prisoner of War bracelets like the ones worn by Sonny & Cher and numerous other stars? We think that they are beautiful reminders of the suffering our men are going through to serve our country.

J. DAW,  
Long Beach

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whether you want nickel-plated bracelet (\$2.50) or copper (\$3). No tax or handling charge).

IN MY OPINION, it is prudish to object to that Tampon commercial on TV (Mrs. Catherine Jackson in TeleVues, Aug. 22). The commercial was put on in the best of taste and it is a big subject in all females' lives. Have five sisters and they all agreed.

N. F. Bradford,  
Long Beach

I, FOR ONE, am quite pleased about the anti-clutter campaign announced by NBC, and I must say, "It's about time!"

But, I also must say that I am against total elimination of the "NBC Peacock." After all, he is quite a charming break from TV commercials, and I'm sure there isn't much work available for friendly peacocks these days.

So, I vote for a special treat to viewers to allow him to pop in and visit us occasionally.

Up with the peacock, but down with clutter.

Sandra Lee Rollefson  
Kirk Williams  
Long Beach

I REALLY liked the article on Chad Everett in the Aug. 15 TeleVues. You should do more on him.

Billie Stevens  
Long Beach

WHY, OH WHY did they have to take Val Doonican's show off the air so soon. Couldn't he have, at least, stayed on until the new fall season started?

We thought he was about the best show on the summer season, and to think

(Continued Page 17)

do it yourself and . . .

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## INSIDE THE TUBE

# Night out with David Janssen

By BILL MAHAN

By the winter of 1950 I was unmarried and had spent a fruitless two years in college with no idea what I wanted to do with the rest of my life. Jobs weren't easy to come by in those days (those days?) and unskilled 19-year-olds were a glut on the market. Having been a child actor in the Jones Family series from 1935 to 1940, the thought of pursuing acting as a career was in the back of my mind, but there was one large — very large — drawback, I couldn't act.

My best friend at that time was a dedicated aspiring actor named David Janssen. His plans were firm. He would go to the Ogunquit Theater in Ogunquit, Maine, and study acting. He urged me to join him. We'd have one hell of a good time together, he said, and both become famous actors. Television, he pointed out, was the coming thing and there would be no way we could miss. I agreed to think it over.

MEANWHILE there were more immediate plans afoot. We were going to Lake Arrowhead for the weekend in my dad's 1939 Chevy. We hoped to meet a couple of pretty girls. Neither of us had much money but that didn't bother us.

We arrived at Lake Arrowhead very late in the evening. Too late to spend any of our pennies on a room. We would stay up all night, and if we had to sleep it would be in the car. There was a dance still going and it was late enough that we didn't have to pay to get in. We did meet two pretty girls.

When the people who ran the dance finally told us we would have to leave, Dave and I invited the girls for a hamburger. They accepted and we drove to the local joint and ate. Then the idea of parking in a lonely spot, looking at the moon (there wasn't one) and playing soft music on the radio readily came to mind. The girls weren't too enthusiastic, but they agreed to go for a few minutes.

WE WERE made aware that they meant what they said when they specified a few minutes, so I carefully parked the car in a small snowbank. Ten minutes later the girls advised us they were ready to go home. I cranked up the engine and pretended the car was stuck in the snow. We all got out to see if we could do anything, but naturally nothing could be accomplished. We had no flashlight and the night was solid black. The cold went right through us.

Huddling together in the car for warmth was the obvious solution, but the girls didn't think so. After ten minutes of huddling, they decided to walk. I didn't want to see them walk, and I couldn't see Dave and me sitting together in the snow after they left, so I said I would give the car one more try. This try, a sincere one, didn't work either. We were really stuck in the snow and it appeared we were there for the night. The girls left in a huff and Dave and I froze until dawn.

ON THE WAY back to Los Angeles Dave asked me again about going to acting school with him. I had given it some more thought, but it was hard to feel optimistic about my chances. Dave looked and talked like the late Clark Gable, and I looked like Don Knotts and talked like Henry Aldridge. Dave said there would be plenty of openings for character actors — what the hell, we couldn't all be romantic leading men.

Dave went on to the Ogunquit Playhouse and I joined the Navy. He made it big as a TV actor, running all the way from private Dick Diamond to the rich and famous Fugitive. But he never caught on in the movies. Everyone thought he was the coming new Gable, but I always knew better. Any guy that couldn't make two girls give a damn in a car at Lake Arrowhead would never be able to fill Rhett Butler's ears.



By ROBERT MUSEL  
United Press International

Jack Paar still has the insatiable curiosity that made him by far the best of the late-night talk show hosts. These days he is agonizing over what items he will be forced to leave out of the fascinating results of his most recent safari, "Jack Paar's African Diary" which will be among the NBC specials in the coming season.

Africa is no longer "the comparatively unknown continent," eager publicity men to the contrary, but

## JACK PAAR

# Another safari to Africa

there is still a remarkable amount of material which only those with sharp eyes and questioning tongues can pin down for the television cameras. Why can't these superbly coordinated black athletes swim? Paar asks himself, to mention only one instance.

"They say its because of crocodiles and bilharzia (a parasitic disease carried by water-dwelling snails)", he said, an answer that didn't satisfy him completely. "But considering their proficiency in running and jumping the fact they won't or can't swim is worth recording."

He was intrigued to hear there is a scientific study of this very puzzle under way in Britain.

PAAR TOOK the "Up With People" choral group with him to see how Afri-

cans in remote areas reacted to sweet ballads (answer — not all all) and to rock music (answer — they couldn't contain themselves especially Masai warriors who leaped about with shields and spears).

"We learned that Africans do not applaud," Jack said. "We had 5,000 of them at one concert and when the music ended they just sat there. It was quite a shock. The Masai do smile, however, and that's apparently their way of applauding. Here's an interesting thing: when we played loud rock over the public address system

some of the women ran away. They said the electronic music disturbed their blood."

SEVEN OUT of 10 African children are city kids who have never seen a lion in or out of captivity so Jack took a group to a Kenya game park to witness their reaction.

Jack hosted a talk show, his first since he chatted with Judy Garland in 1955, on the slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro, drawing his subjects from Nairobi, a town with "many hip, amusing, interesting and well-informed people."

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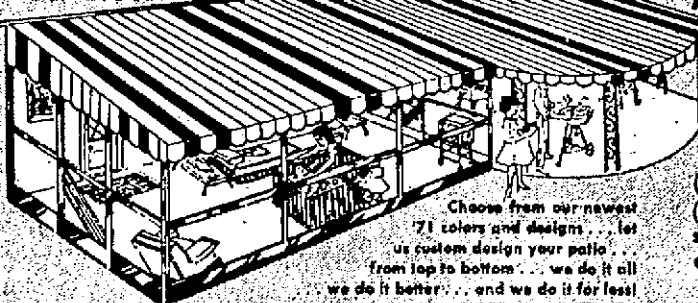
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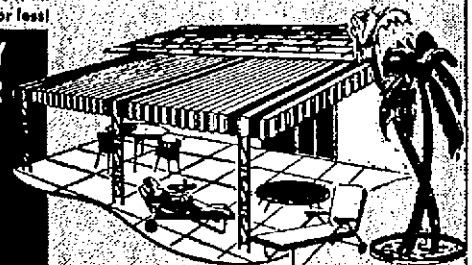
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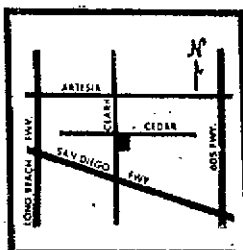
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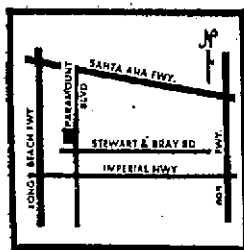
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## SPECIAL

**ALL-AMERICAN Family Pageant (9), 3 p.m.**—Peter Marshall and Anita Bryant are hosts for tapes of the third annual search for the "ideal American family," held earlier this month in Florida. Entertainment is by the Cowbills, with Miss U. S. Savings Bonds also selected.

**CATHERINE HOWARD (2), 9:30 p.m.**—Angela Pleasence, daughter of actor Donald Pleasence, plays the fifth of "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," the bewildered teenage queen whose infidelity led to her execution. Patrick Troughton plays Catherine's power-hungry uncle, who arranges the marriage to the diseased king and orders her to bear Henry a son—by any man.

## SUNDAY

August 29, 1971

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 5 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 11 "The Bible Answers" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Tom and Jerry
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:30
- 2 Penelope Pitstop
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 9 "With This Ring (reli.)"
- 11 Yogi Bear & Friends
- 13 Sacred Heart Show 7:45
- 13 The Christophers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Explorations," composer Donald Swann, poet Sydney Carter.
- 4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Nutri-Fats
- 8 "Herald of Truth"
- 11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
- 13 Revival Fires (reli.) 8:30
- 2 Look Up & Live: "Masada — a Struggle for Freedom" (R). Evacuations in Judea overlooking the Dead Sea.
- 4 Jambo: "Buck & the Ugly Duckling" (R)
- 7 My Friend Pookie
- 9 Movie: "Revolt at Ft. Lamarmie," John Dehner ('57)
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three: "Terminal" (R), avant-garde Open Theatre
- 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Smoky the Bear
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts: "Put Something In"
- 34 Musica y Palabras
- 40 "Panorama Latino" 9:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 "Gene Autry Film"
- 7 Angie's Garage
- 13 Oak-Ridge Boys
- 34 Este es la Vida 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Rapid Reading. Effects of climate, health.
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 PLAN FOR
- ★ SUCCESS
- Rev. Robert Schuller's "Hour of Power"
- 9 "Movie: "Mexican Manhunt," George Brent
- 13 Wilburn Brothers
- 34 Musica del Recuerdo 10:15
- 11 Dodger Digout 10:30
- 2 Pro Football (sports)
- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (Vista Del Mar Children's Center), Mervyn Dymally
- 7 Catlanagga Cats
- 13 Faith for Today (reli.),

34 \*Adelante con Escuelas 10:45

11 Dodger Warm-Up 11:00 A.M.

5 Homebuyers' Guide

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

11 Baseball ("Sports")

13 Church in the Home

34 "Cine en su Casa"

40 "Variedad (variety)" 11:30

7 Discovery: "A Matter of Pride" (R) in Chicago ghetto

9 "Movie: "Trapped by Fear," Jean-Paul Belmondo (Fr.-'60)"

12 NOON

4 Characters in Arts: "Death"

5 "Movie: "The Virginian," Gary Cooper, Walter Huston (29)"

7 "Movie: "When in Rome," Van Johnson"

13 Essentially Sex

\*Viaje (to 8 p.m.) 12:30

4 International Zone

13 Rendez. with Adventure 1:00 P.M.

4 Agriculture, USA: "The Wicked Weed"

9 "Movie: "Young Mr. Lincoln," Henry Fonda"

13 Nick Carter, News

34 Frente a la Vida 1:30

2 Pinpoint, Pat Surlmerall, Johnny Johnston

4 On Campus (Whittier): "Inside the State House" (R), Moscone, Moretti, Deukmejian, Monagan, Dymally

7 Issues & Answers: Sec. (Labor) James D. Hodgson on new economic program (next week, George Meany's views)

13 Voice of Calvary

34 "Exitometro (variety)" 1:45

11 Dodger Scoreboard 2:00 P.M.

2 CBS Tournament of Tennis Champions (sports)

4 Focus, Stan Atkinson: "Planned Parenthood"

5 "Movie: "Marshal of Hellorado," James Ellison ('50)"

7 U.S. Pro (Golf) Match Play Championship (sports)

11 The Vida Blue Story (R)

13 Ask Congress: Reps. Jerome Waldie (D-Calif.), Fletcher Thompson (R-Ga.)

34 "Teatro Familiar" 2:30

4 Meet the Press: Leonard Woodcock (UAW)

13 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Detroit Devils 3:00 P.M.

4 Comment! Edwin Newman, Mrs. Cornelia Wallace (on George),

Tele-Vues  
Lawrence Alloway (pop art), George Herbig (life on other planets), Peter Wiles (America's confidence)  
5 Robt. K. Dornan Show: "Debate on Abortion"  
7 Il Mondo: "Wild, Wierd, Wonderful Italians"  
9 All-American Family Pageant (preempts Shirley Temple movie)  
11 "Movie: "The Lodger," Laird Cregar ('44)"  
34 "Toro (bullfights)" 3:30

4 All about Your Car: "Breakdown on Road"  
7 Eyewitness

4:00 P.M.  
2 Face the Nation: Sec. Maurice Stans (Commerce)

4 Eternal Light: "Maimonides — The Eagle of Cordova," Joseph Wiseman (R). Drama by Shimon Winocelberg telling the story of the great Jewish scholar, Moses Maimonides.

5 "Zane Grey Theatre: "Long Shadow," Ronald Reagan

7 Movie: "Walking My Baby Back Home," Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh ('54)

8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke

52 Nutrition: Healing 4:30

2 The Sista Is Over, Bob Navarro. Repeat interviewed with the late Ruben Salazar in which he discussed the Chicano movement.

5 UCLA Football: USC

9 Pet Set, Betty White, Eva Gabor with Yorkshire terriers (R)

11 "Movie: "Mary of Scotland," Katharine Hepburn, Fredric March

13 Mantrap: Don Rosenbloom on draft dodgers

52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers: Herb Klein on freeze

4 Movie: "John Paul Jones," Robert Stack, Macdonald Carey, Marisa Pavan ('59)

9 Showtime, Shelley Berman, Matt Monro, Shirley Bassey, comics Bob and Keen, juggler Bert Garden, Los Paraguayos, Jack Parnell (R)

13 "Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan ('42). Michael Shayne.

22 "Football (soccer)"

28 "They Went That-a-Way: "Hoot Gibson"

34 "Carrousel Mexicano"

52 "The Three Stooges" 5:30

2 Where's Huddles? (R) Ed appropriates \$100 from his wife's dresser for a sports jacket.

7 Hugh Williams, News

28 Consultation: "Drug Abuse & the Law" (R)

52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

5 Challenging Sea: "Sea's Vanishing Forest," Bill Burrud (kelp)

7 Movie: "Pleasure Seekers," Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa, Carol Lynley

9 Sports Page, Mal Alberts, Jerry West, Mark Donahue, Roger Penske

20 Book Beat (R). Robt. Cromie: "Roots of Involvement — The U. S. in Asia," Kalb, Abel

34 Levenlas de Mexico

52 Headshop, David Moses 6:30

2 Roger Mudd, News

(Continued Page 7)



# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 5 Barbara McNair, Righteous Brothers, Carlos Montoya, Tranquility Base, Gordie Tapp
- 11 "Movie: 'Phantom from Space,' Ted Cooper, James Seay ('53)
- 28 Court of Our Times: "Russia under Stalin" 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Robert Donner, Sean Kelly, Bruce Bennett (pt. 2). Lassie's friends from the past join to rescue her from an abandoned well.
- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 9 Death Valley Days: "The Book," Tom Skerritt, George Takei. Chinese mystic helps break casino's bank.
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Gaulcholand," H. Sawyer
- 22 "Italian TV Hour
- 28 William F. Buckley (R): "What Has Happened to the American Spirit?" poet James Dickey
- 34 Lucecita (variety)
- 52 "The Addams Family" 7:30
- 2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Run Free." Protection for the 230 wild horses still running free in Montana and Wyoming.
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Commanche," Sal Mineo, Rafael Campos, Philip Carey ('66-R). Start of 2-part, filmed near Portland, in which a Sioux brave defies tribal custom to claim a chestnut stallion for his own.
- 5 "Movie: 'College Humor,' Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie ('33)
- 9 "Movie: '5 Miles to Midnight,' Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins, Gig Young (Ital-'62)
- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Sea People of Portugal," the Linkers
- 34 "Pandorama (variety)
- 52 Jim Thomas, Outdoors 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Comedy Playhouse: "Shepherd's Flock," Kenneth Mars, Jill Jarress, Don Ameche, Ralph Williams. Pro football player turns minister, then finds at his first parish that he's without a church.
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Carl Betz, Michael Burns, Anne Archer (R). Former college athlete, posing as legitimate jeweler, uses humor, fly skills to steal jewels for a New Orleans fence.
- 11 "Movie: 'Big Sky,' Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin ('52)
- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "The Wage & Price Freeze"
- 22 Color Travelcade
- 22 Evening at the Pops, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, with the Corky Siegel (harmonica, electric piano) Jim Schwall (guitar) Blues Band
- 34 "Festival Filmico: 'Huatapango"
- 52 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Detroit 8:30
- 2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, with Phyllis Diller, the rock group Fantasy. Highlight is a spoof of "Rebecca."
- 4 Red Skelton Show (R), with Michael Landon in San Fernando Red sketch. It's Red's last outing, with first of two "Cat Ballou" pilots shown here next Sunday.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Vera Miles, Henry Beckman (R). Girl is bitten by a wolf while visiting the Ponderosa, and a lab report confirms the animal was rabid.
- 5 "Baron, Steve Forrest
- 7 "Movie: 'Weekend at Dunkirk,' Jean-Paul Belmondo, Catherine Spaak, Georges Geret (Fr.-'64). Experiences of French soldiers and civilians during evacuation.
- 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone
- 22 Dean Manion Forum
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre—The First Churchills: "The Queen Commands," John Neville, Sheila Gish (R). John's imprisoned for Jacobite treachery.
- 9:30
- 2 More superb drama! "THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII." Tonight: Catherine Howard Keith Michell, Angela Pleasence, Julia Corneliuss, Sheila Burrell, Patrick Troughton, Anthony Quayle is narrator.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum 10:00 P.M.
- 4 The Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, Joseph

Campanella, Cal Bellini, Lee Delano, Julie Gregg (R). After a young Navajo wins acquittal for murder, five of his friends carry out an ancient tribal law.

5 Barney Morris, News

9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio on the late Ruben Salazar, Joe Phillips on sickle cell anemia

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Minority Community: "American Indian"

28 Fanfare: "San Francisco Rock — Go Ride the Music." The Jefferson

Airplane at recording session, college concert.

34 TV Musical Ossart

52 "Corona Now" 10:30

5 The World Tomorrow: "Energy Crisis" (pt. 2)

11 "Movie: 'Mary of Scotland' (see 4:30 p.m.)

13 News, Chuck Cecil

34 "Gran Teatro

52 "Point of View" 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 Hugh Williams, News

9 "Movie: 'A Bell for Adano,' John Hodiak,

Wm. Bendix ('47)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

★ I Believe in Miracles 11:15

2 Dan Rather, News

7 Bill Beutel, News 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, co-hosts Dionne Warwick, Leslie Uggams

4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Don Rickles, Jacqueline Susann, Little Richard, Dr. London Smith, Duvall & Trina

7 Startime: "Free of Charge," John Cassav-

Seven

etc., Diane Baker, Ben Gazzara. One-man mission.

13 "Movie: 'Magnificent Doll,' Ginger Rogers, David Niven ('46)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 The Gallery, Johnny Grant, Bob Hope 12:30

11 "To Your Health, Dr. Ronald Pion. 1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: 'Tall Stranger,' Joel McCrea ('57)

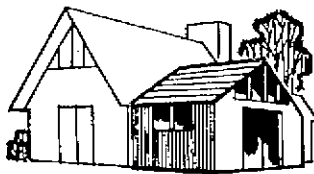
4 KNBC Newservice 1:45

13 "Movie: 'Spies of the Air,' Barry K. Barnes

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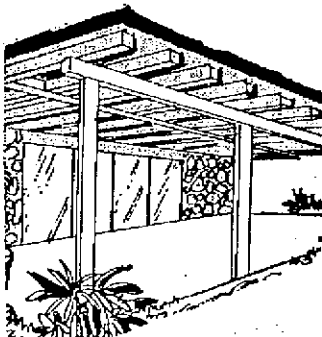
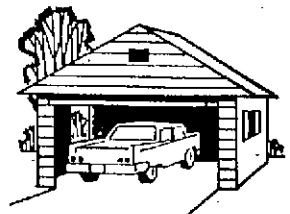
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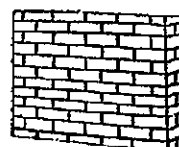
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## SPORTS TODAY

**PRO FOOTBALL**, 10:30 a.m. (2), finds the Rams facing the New England Patriots, Gil Stratton reporting from Foxboro Stadium.

**BASEBALL**, 11 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully in New York where the Mets host the Dodgers. (A Repeat of "The Vida Blue Story" follows at 2 p.m.)

**PINPOINT Bowling**, 1:30 p.m. (2), has Mike Orlovsky vs. Mike Limongello, with winner facing Teata Semiz.

**CBS TOURNAMENT of Tennis Champions**, 2 p.m. (2), offers tapes of the final match between Laver-Okker and Ashe-Newcombe winners for a \$15,000 first prize.

**U.S. Pro Match Play Championship**, 2 p.m. (7), deposits the championship and runner-up matches from Pinehurst, N.C., with \$35,000 for the winner in 18 holes stroke play.



# MONDAY

- August 30, 1971  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Human Environment  
6:25  
4 Teeth Are Meant Forever: "Philosophy"  
6:30  
2 Break to the Sun (USC)  
11 \*Perceptive Parent  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Edwin Newman, Max Morath, Roy Wilkins (on 70th birthday), Don Herbert  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
12 Spider Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (196-R)  
7:30  
7 \*Teacher In-Service  
9 \*Across the Fence  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Batman, Superman  
8:30  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Phil Harris  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Elke Sommer, Kreskin (R)  
5 The Gallery (R), Johnny Grant, Bob Hope  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 \*Movie: "Lady Is Willing," Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray ('42)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (196-R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 \*Movie: "No Room for

- the Groom," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie ('52)  
9 Movie: "Drums along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda ('39)  
13 Romper Room  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
13 Soc. Sec. in America  
22 \*N.Y.S.E. Report  
10:15  
13 World Talk, Thalheimer  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 Love of Life (serial)  
4 Hollywood Squares.  
Jacqueline Susann, Herschel Bernardi, Tolle Fields, Dick Shawn, Florence Henderson, Lloyd Haynes  
5 \*Movie: "Beyond Tomorrow," Richard Carlson ('40)  
13 Treasure, Bill Burrud  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
11:15  
22 \*Around Our Town  
13 Sewing Tips (11:20)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, Mario Thomas, Cecil Kellaway  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bolzman, debate on oil drilling  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 Amer. Stock Exchange  
12 NOON  
2 Lucky Pair (final week)  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery with Boyce & Hart  
11 Insight: "Old King Cole," Robt. Emhardt  
13 Crafts with Katy. Copper plaque, papier mache.  
22 The Real World

# SPECIAL

**ARNOLD'S Closet Revue** (4), 7:30 p.m. — Arto Johnson stars in this unsold comedy pilot, with sketches including his Tyronne, Rosmenko, Norman and Maharishi characters, plus a brace of war spoofs. Featured are Bonnie Bolant, Joyce Bullant, Jim Connell, Joan Garber, Chuck McCann, Fred Smoot and Carol Robinson. (Arnold is the unseen host.)

**JUSTICE?** (28), 9 p.m. — "Black Journal" repeats its examination of justice for blacks in our courts and prisons, using Angela Davis and the Soledad brothers to study inequities. Their lawyers tell why they consider the Soledad brothers "political prisoners," and there's an interview with Mrs. Lester Jackson, mother of the now-slain George Jackson.

- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, Blyden. Carl Reiner, Brenda Vaccaro and Dennis Weaver vs. Charlie Callas, Eve Arden and Leslie Nielsen.  
7 Love, American Style (R): "Only Child," Ozzie & Harriet; "The Wig," Ford & Hines ("Love" and "Pass-word" trade slots next week)  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
dored Thing (serial)

- 5 Virginia Graham Show. Elaine Stritch, Bill Dana, Lola Falana, David Suzuki  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Movie: "Vigil in the Night," Carole Lombard ('40)  
22 \*Charling the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Robert Culp  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "Kiss of Death," Victor Mature, Richard Widmark ('47)  
13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game, with Johnny Apollo  
13 \*The Roy Rogers Show  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Dan Dailey, Peter Lupus and wives  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Pay Cards! (game)  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30  
2 Barbour's People, John Barbour  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Buddy Rich, Peggy Cass, Bette Midler, Jim Bouton-Billy Casper  
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
11 \*Phil Silvers (Billo)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 \*History World Theatre  
3:45  
34 La Policia  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Barbara McNair, Jackie Cooper  
9 Baxter, Ward, News  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 \*The Patty Duke Show  
28 Consultation: "Drug Abuse & the Law" (R)  
34 \*Tempos de Semana  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
4:15  
34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque  
4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Once Upon a Horse," Rowan and Martin, Martha Hyer ('58)  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Joseph Beati, News  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (196-R)  
34 \*La Littera Fantastica  
40 \*Familiar con Consuelo  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 \*Movie: "Alexander Graham Bell," Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Henry Fonda ('39)  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)  
34 \*Cita Emilio Tuero  
40 \*El Amo (serial)  
52 \*Three Stooges  
5:30  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
40 \*Natacha (serial)  
52 The Speed Racer  
6:00 P.M.

# SPORTS TODAY

**PRO FOOTBALL**, 6 p.m. (7) has Frank Gifford, Don Meredith and Howard Cosell at Kansas City Municipal Stadium where the Chiefs host the New York Jets. (ABC movie and Dick Cavett are preempted, with other shows shifted.)

- 4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 \*Fugitive, D. Janssen  
7 Pro Football ("sports")  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Repopulation attempt.  
28 \*Children's Fair  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshot, Dave Diamond, Roger Nichols, Paul Williams  
6:30

- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
40 \*El Prof. Sagitario  
7:00 P.M.

- 2 John Hart, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 \*Movie: "Man Who Cried Wolf," Lewis Stone ('37)  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Extortion plot.  
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "Hips"  
34 \*Angelitos Negros  
40 \*Varietades  
52 \*The Addams Family  
7:30

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Nehemiah Persoff, Louise Latham, Robert DoQui, Kevin Coughlin, Robert Totten ('63-R). Respected rancher is revealed as the notorious commandant of a prison camp in which 700 Union soldiers died.  
4 Arnold's Closet Revue, Arto Johnson  
9 \*Movie: "Brigham Young, Frontiersman," Linda Darnell, Tyrone Power, Dean Jagger ('40)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 It Takes Thief, Robt. Wagner, Ina Balin. Defector's young son is hostage.  
28 Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum, Charles Champlin. A visit to the 35-tenant complex of East L.A.'s El Mercado de Los Angeles.  
34 \*Do-Re-Mi (variety)  
40 \*Miguelito Valdez  
52 High in the Alps  
8:00 P.M.

- 4 NBC Comedy Theatre: "Simon Says Get Married," Bob Newhart, Marlin Milner, Joanna Barnes, Dorothy Provine (R). Spoof of computer matchmakers, in last show of series.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
28 World Press (60 min.)  
34 Yessenia (serial)  
40 \*Nino (serial)  
8:30  
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Danny Thomas ('65-R). Danny casts a musical and hires Lucy, thinking she's an experienced showgirl.  
5 The Steve Allen Show, Bess Myerson, A. J. Foyt (remote from Ontario Raceway), George Burns, Laine Kazan  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show

- guest host George Hamilton  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
Hippie-types rob a grocery store.  
52 \*Iron Men, Wooden Ships  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Paul Hartman (R). A big industrial Jets. (ABC movie and Dick Cavett are preempted, with other shows shifted.)  
4 TV-Movie: "The D.A.—Conspiracy to Kill," Robert Conrad, William Conrad, Don Stroud, Steve Ihnat, Belinda Montgomery. Pilot for the half-hour "D.A." series, tonight dealing with a prosecutor who has second thoughts about a key witness.  
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)  
8 At Issue  
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Fritz Weaver, Bruce Dern. Victoria is substituted for a dead prisoner.  
28 Black Journal: "Justice?" (R). Angela Davis, the Soledad Brothers and other examples are cited to ask if blacks can receive true justice.  
34 Sonrisas (comedy)  
40 \*Rosas Para Veroica  
52 Canyon Country  
9:30  
2 The Doris Day Show, John Astin, John Lupton (R). Doris takes Toby on a father-son outing, and causes consternation among the "other fathers".  
7 The Newlywed Game, Bob Eubanks  
9 Baxter Ward-News  
34 \*Cruz de Marisa Cruces  
52 Outdoor Sportsman  
10:00 P.M.  
2 The CBS Newcomers, Dave Garraway. Guest is flamenco guitarist Ronald Radford.  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
7 It Was a Very Good Year, Mel Tormé. It's 1925, with the Scopes trial, Texas Guinan, flapper fashions, Floyd Collins trapped in a cave.  
9 \*Movie: "Alexander Graham Bell" (see 5 p.m.)  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel, Arthur Hiller, director of "Love Story"  
28 Current Events. Probe of the League of Revolutionary Black Workers, and its founder, Detroit attorney Ken Cockrell.  
40 \*El Tornillo  
10:30  
5 \*Gary Cooper Movie: "City Streets," Sylvia Sidney ('31)  
7 Jim Plunkett, Don Klein. A profile of the Heisman trophy-winning Stanford quarterback.  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 \*Una Senorita Decente  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
11 Movie: "Wildcats on the Beach," Alberto Sordi, Rita Gam (Ital. '62)  
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Cab Calloway  
28 Citywatchers (R)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show

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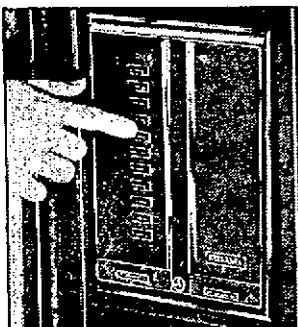
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# Arnold's Closet Revue

Arto Johnson stars as Tyrone, the little old man, and in a variety of other comedy roles when he headlines a half-hour comedy special at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.



## MONDAY

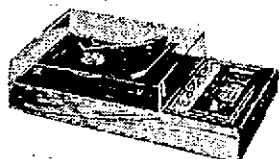
(Continued from Page 8)

with guest Martha Mitchell on the economy, Presidential terms, John Connally. Also guesting are Pamela Mason, Tom Smothers, Dr. Joyce Brothers.  
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Bobby Goldsboro, Georgie Kaye, shadow puppeteer Almozino Lee Meredith, Aliza Kashi

7 Movie: "Pal Joey," Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth, Kim Novak ('57)  
13 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Detroit 12:15  
5 The Gallery 1:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: "Naked Brigade," Shirley Eaton, Ken Scott ('64)  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7 The Late Report

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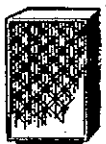
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**TERMS**



# TUESDAY

August 31, 1971  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 New Science, Jastrow  
6:25  
4 Teeth Are Meant For-  
ever: "Decay & Diet"  
6:30  
2 Break to the Sun (USC)  
11 \*Conversational Spanish  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Edwin Newman,  
segments on wage-price  
freeze, ownership of  
U.S., Pakistani refu-  
gees, U.S. bicentennial  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Spider Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (197-R)  
7:30  
7 \*Teacher In-Service  
9 \*Most of Maturity  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
"Clown Hats"  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Batman, Superman  
8:30  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
with Ken Berry  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Clint Eastwood  
5 The Gallery (R)  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 \*Movie: "Top Hat,"  
Fred Astaire, Ginger  
Rogers ('35)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (197-R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 \*Movie: "Air Cadet,"  
Stephen McNally ('51)  
9 \*Movie: "Lafayette,"  
Orson Welles, Vittorio  
De Sica (Fr.-'63)  
13 The Romper Room  
22 \*Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Brian

- Keith, Myrna Loy  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
13 Report to Consumer,  
"PUC & Corporations"  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 \*Movie: "Cheers for  
Miss Bishop," Martha  
Scott ('41)  
13 Quest for Adventure  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 \*Have Gun, Will Travel  
22 Other Side of News  
11:15  
11 Operation Grandparents  
22 Market Update  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
9 Tempo, Philbin-Bohr-  
man, Dr. Wm. Hornaday  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12:00 NOON  
2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Insight: "All the Little  
Plumes in Palm," Guy  
Stockwell  
13 Travel, Don & Bettina  
22 The Real World  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
7 Love, American Style  
(R): "The Gangster,"  
Jerry Van Dyke, Neh-  
emiah Persoff  
11 High Noon Bullfights  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Virginia Graham Show,  
Joan Rivers, Martin  
Milner, Sue Ann Lang-  
don, Hugh Hefner  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Movie: "2000 Women,"  
Flora Robson, Phyllis  
Calvert ('44)  
22 \*Charting the Market

- 1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing, Dial Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Ed-  
wards, Harry Guardino  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "A Bell for  
Adano," John Hodiak,  
Gene Tierney ('46)  
13 USA: "Mt. Rushmore"  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Sight  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
28 \*Hidden Figures. Man's  
response to his environ-  
ment.  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Pay Cards! (game)  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30  
2 Barbour's People, John  
Barbour  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Kay Stevens, Howard  
Cosell, Kay Armen,  
Carolyn Jones  
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
11 \*Phil Silvers (Bilko)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
3:45  
84 Usted y su Salud  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed Alan Young  
5 \*Rifleman, Chuck Con-  
nors, Kevin McCarthy  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 \*The Patty Duke Show  
28 Albrecht Durer (R)  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
4:15  
28 Paula Modersohn-Becker  
34 \*Gallos en Palenque  
4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Fallen Spar-  
row," John Garfield,  
Maureen O'Hara ('43)  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (197-R)  
34 \*La Littera Fantastica  
40 \*Usted y la Policia  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 \*Movie: "Cry of the  
City," Victor Mature,  
Richard Conte ('49)  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)  
34 \*Cita Emilio Tuero  
40 \*El Amo (serial)  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:30  
5 \*One Step Beyond:  
"The Face," Sean Kelly  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 \*Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
40 \*Natacha (serial)  
52 Speed Racer

## SPECIAL

**SARGE:** Badge or the Cross (4), 9 p.m. — Here's the pilot, and background, for NBC's forthcoming Tuesday hour with Oscar-winning George Kennedy. In this repeat TV-movie, Sarge's wife is killed in an explosion meant for him, so he quits the police force and enters the priesthood, where three years later he encounters the killer.

**SMITHSONIAN:** Adventure (2), 10 p.m. — Former astronaut Walter M. Schirra is host for a reprise of "Search for the Goddess of Love," a look at the controversial efforts of archaeologist Iris Love to uncover the long-lost original Aphrodite, missing for 1,500 years. Miss Love and Schirra are seen examining excavations on the western coast of Turkey, site of the buried city of Knidos.

**ORAL ROBERTS in Ha-**  
wall (5), 10:30 p.m. — The evangelist takes his crusade to Hawaii, where he welcomes Gov. John Burns, Don Ho, the Surfers and Lani Custino. Gov. David Hall (Okla.) also is featured, along with Richard and Patti Roberts, the World Action Singers. (Hour repeats Sept. 9, Ch. 9.)

- 8:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 \*The Fugitive, David  
Janssen, Steve Forrest  
7 TV-Movie: "Daughter  
of the Mind," Ray Mil-  
land, Gene Tierney  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-  
ner, Leonard Nimoy:  
Kirk and McCoy are  
stranded on barren  
planet.  
23 \*Children's Fair  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop, Dave Dia-  
mond, Frank Slay  
8:30  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
40 \*Adorable Prof. Aldao  
7:00 P.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 \*Movie: "Mummy's  
Tomb," Lon Chaney Jr.  
(41)  
8 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
28 Conversations with a  
Psychiatrist: "Use &  
Misuse of Hypnosis"  
34 \*Angelitos Negros  
52 \*The Addams Family  
7:30  
2 Beverly Hillbillies, Bud-  
dy Ebsen, Irene Ryan,  
Mike Minor (R). Fall-  
ing to get anywhere  
with Jane, Bremerkamp  
tries another play to get  
Elly and the Clampett

fortune.  
4 The Bill Cosby Show,  
John Marley (R). In  
last show of series, Chet  
reluctantly agrees to go  
along with a wealthy  
eccentric, in return for  
a large donation to a  
center for the needy. (A  
new "Babar" animated  
special gets this slot  
next week.)  
7 Mod Squad, Michael  
Cole, Clarence Williams  
III, Greg Mullavey, Ar-  
thur Franz (R). An in-  
nocent family is driv-  
ing a stolen car wired  
with dynamite set to  
explode at 85 mph.  
9 \*Movie: "Call Northside  
777," James Stewart,  
Richard Conte ('48).  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.  
Wagner. Microdot holds  
plans.  
28 Fanfare: San Francisco  
Rock-Go Ride  
34 Espectaculos (music)  
52 Istanbul, 5000 Year  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Green Acres, Eddle  
Albert, Eva Gabor,  
Frank Cady (R.) Oliver  
and Lisa are opposing  
candidates for the office  
of mayor of Hooterville.  
4 Make Your Own Kind  
of Music, Richard and  
Karen Carpenter, Al  
Hirt, Mark Lindsay,  
new Doodletown Pipers,  
Patchett & Tarses.  
Guests are Mac Davis  
and Helen Reddy, with  
Don Knotts in a cameo.

- 8 At Issue  
11 To Tell the Truth  
34 Beverly de Peralvillo  
40 \*Nino (serial)  
8:30  
2 Cimarron Strip, Stuart  
Whitman, Suzanne  
Pleshette, Percy Her-  
bert, Dean Stanton  
(67-R). The gunman  
MacGregor is guarding  
escapes, and then he's  
framed for the man's  
murder.  
5 The Steve Allen Show,  
Bob Einstein, B. B.  
King, John David Car-  
son, convicted murderer  
Harvey Lerner (paroled  
to appear on show)  
7 TV Movie of the Week:  
"Yuma," Clint Walker,  
Barry Sullivan, Edgar  
Buchanan, Kathryn  
Hays, Morgan Wood-  
ward (R). U.S. marshal  
is assigned to clean up  
a lawless town, and  
gets framed for the kill-  
ing of a prisoner.  
11 The David Frost Show,  
guest host George Ham-  
ilton  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.  
28 Realties: "David Lean,  
a Self-Portrait" (R). A  
chat with the Oscar-  
winning director, with  
clips of his films, inter-  
views with writer Rob-  
ert Bolt, producer Sam  
Spiegel.  
34 \*La Cosa Juigada  
52 \*The South Seas

- 8:00 P.M.  
4 TV-Movie: "Sarge —  
The Badge or the  
Cross," George Kenne-  
dy, Ricardo Montalban,  
Nico Minardos, Diane  
Baker (R).  
13 Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Lee Majors,  
David Schneider.  
40 \*Rosas para Veronica  
52 Alaska, Last Frontier  
9:30  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
28 Artists in America:  
"Jerry McNeely," TV  
scriptwriter and com-  
munications professor  
at Wisconsin  
34 \*Cruz de Marisa Cruces  
52 Outdoor Sportsman  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Smithsonian Adventure:  
"Search for the Goddess  
of Love" (R)  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.,  
Robert Young, James  
Brolin, Tiffany Bolling,  
Don Galloway (R). Wel-  
by finds that a young  
bride-to-be has a form  
of leprosy contacted  
during her childhood  
in the Philippines.  
9 \*Movie: "Cry of the  
City" (see 5 p.m.)  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamael:  
Frank Klock on promiscu-  
ity  
28 The Advocates (R):  
"Public Strikes," Victor  
Palmieri  
40 \*Festival Mexicano  
10:30  
5 Oral Roberts in Hawaii  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 \*Una Senorita Decente  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dupphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
11 \*Movie: "Crash of Si-  
lence," Jack Hawkins  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 Black Journal: "Justi-  
ce?" (see Mon. "spe-  
cial")  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show.  
(husband-wife), Buddy  
and Dan Greco, Edgar  
and Frances Bergen,  
Graham and Leslie  
(Uggams) Pratt, Irving  
and Jacqueline (Su-  
sann) Mansfield  
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop,  
Noel Harrison, Roger  
Moore, Prof. Backwards  
5 \*Gary Cooper Movie:  
"Man from Wyoming,"  
June Collyer ('30)  
7 The Dick Cavett Show,  
Steve Allen hosts  
Jayne Meadows, Jerry  
Vale  
13 \*Movie: "City of Miss-  
ing Girls," Gale Storm  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Brides of Dra-  
cula," Peter Cushing  
5 The Gallery  
11 \*Movies: "Man Who  
Died Twice," "Black  
Dragon of Manzanar"  
and "Spoilers of the  
Forest"

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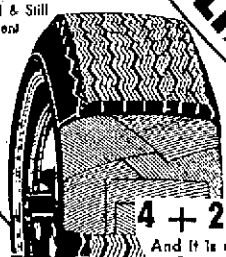
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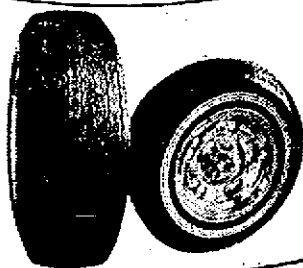
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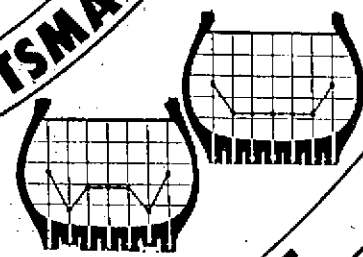
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# WEDNESDAY

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Others in color

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Human Environment  
6:25  
4 Teeth Are Meant Forever: "Gun Disease"  
6:30  
2 Break to the Sun (USC)  
11 Let's Talk of Teens  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Edwin Newman, segments on national health, soccer, paintings  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (198-R)  
7:30  
7 Teacher In-Service  
9 Davey and Goliath  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.

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- 9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Superman-Aquaman  
8:30  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gummy (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Joan Crawford  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Della Reese (R)  
5 The Gallery (R)  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 \*Movie: "Don't Take It to Heart," Richard Greene (Br.-44)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (198-R)  
8:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 \*Movie: "Fast & Sexy," Gina Lollobrigida  
9 \*Movie: "Foxes of Harrow," Rex Harrison  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Amer. Stock Exchange  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
13 Federal Exec. Board  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 \*Movie: "Devil & Miss Jones," Jean Arthur  
13 Vagabond: Grand Testons  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 \*Have Gun, Will Travel  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
9 Tempo, Philbin-Bohrman, Bob Crosby  
11 Let's Rap with Alliea  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12 NOON  
2 Lucky Pal, R. Dawson  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 \*Fractured Flickers  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery

- 11 Insight: "Death of Simon Jackson," Robert DoQui  
13 Perspective  
22 The Real World  
12:15  
13 Stretch and Sew  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
7 Love, American Style (R): "Nervous Executive," Paul Lynde; "The Bachelor," Ann Sothern  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (Serial)  
4 The Doctors (Serial)  
5 Virginia Graham Show, Jean Simmons, Charles Nelson Reilly  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Movie: "October Man," John Mills  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Jill Ireland  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "Street with No Name," Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark  
13 Travel, Don & Bettina  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle - USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Pay Cards! (game)  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30  
2 Barbour's People  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Tom Paxton, Jack Douglas & Reiko, Vivien Reed, Virginia Knauer, Ronnie Schell  
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Phil Silvers Show  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward News  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

## SPECIAL

**DES O'CONNOR (4), 9 p.m.** — Des closes out his series, and the sponsor winds up 24 years of weekly TV, with guests Terry-Thomas and Keith Michell (CBS) King Henry VIII) joining Connie Stevens and the regulars, Michell reveals his singing talents, and T-T bemoans Great Britain's loss of her colonies.

**WHEN JOHNNY Comes Marching Home (7), 9:30 p.m.** — Frank Reynolds examines the unemployment problems facing Vietnam veterans returning to the U.S. Hour profiles some of the 300,000 out-of-work veterans, including one who turned to crime, and looks at shortcomings of the GI Bill. Focusing on Denver, with a high unemployment rate, show also spotlights ex-GIs who have found satisfying jobs, despite severe disabilities.

- 13 \*The Patty Duke Show  
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine (R): "Hips"  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Finger of Guilt," Richard Basehart, Mary Murphy  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (198-R)  
34 \*Sobre el Gallinero  
40 \*Familiar con Consuelo  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 \*Movie: "Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney, Walter Huston ('46)  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Cool McCool (cartoon)  
34 \*Cita Emilio Turo  
40 \*El Amo (Serial)  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:30  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
40 Natacha (Serial)  
52 The Speed Racer  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 \*The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barbara Rush, Barry Morse (pt. 1)  
7 \*Movie: "Tamahome," Nancy Kwan, John Fraser, Dennis Price  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy  
28 \*Children's Fair  
34 Noticiario 34 (news)  
52 Headshop, Dave Diamond, the Infinity and Jerry Corbetta  
6:30  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge: Nature's Salad Plants  
40 \*Aaron Berger Show  
7:00 P.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 \*Movie: "Secrets of the Blue Room," Paul Lukas ('33)  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
28 Homewood, Charles Champlin: "Off-Beat Down-Beats."  
34 \*Angelitos Negros  
52 \*The Addams Family

- 7:30  
2 Men at Law, Robert Foxworth, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Steve Forrest, Ramon Bieri, Kay Medford (R). Wealthy land developer is charged in his wife's murder. It's last show for defunct series, with a "You Are There" preview and "If You Turn On" due next week.  
4 Men of Shiloh, Doug McClure, Greer Garson, E. G. Marshall, James Whitmore (R). Accused of killing a gold mine owner over a poker debt, Trampas is assigned a lady lawyer who uses her feminine wiles to get the bailiff to build her case.  
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, James Komack (R). Tom nixes Norman's plan to buy Eddie a horse.  
9 \*Movie: "Mark of Zorro," Tyrone Power  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Ricardo Montalban.  
fence has new jet fuel.  
34 Ensalada de Locos  
52 So. American Byways  
8:00 P.M.  
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Heshimu, Holly Near (R). While Pete's being judged as a "history teacher of the year" nominee, Jason and a hated white girl clash bitterly over the Civil War, slavery and Lincoln.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: Spinach twins  
34 Olympic Wrestling  
40 \*Nino (serial)  
8:30  
2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Joyce Menges, Victoria Shaw, Mark de Vries (R). In series finale, Alison's dating a boy whose countess mother insists he marry a girl with money.  
5 The Steve Allen Show: Bob Einstein, Rosey Grier, Vic Perry, Pamela Mason.  
7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Darleen Carr, Jo Ann Harris (R). Chad joins the search for Chidy's runaway friend.  
11 The David Frost Show  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
28 Boboquivari: "Odetta" (R). Songs include "Give a Damn" and "Johnny, I Hardly Knew You."  
52 \*Marineland  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Pat Hingle, Jan Sterling (R). Aging surgeon, with a heart transplant, may have too much faith in his restored energy.  
4 Tonight madcap comedy with Terry-Thomas on The Des O'Connor Show with Keith Michell, Connie Stevens, Jack Douglas, Joe Baker  
7 Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel, Bridget Hanley ('68-R). A mysterious "Sylvia" intrudes on the dreams of first Julie, then David.

- 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors.  
28 William Buckle Show: "A Defense of Polley," Walt W. Rostow. The advisor to both JFK and LBJ defends early policy in Vietnam.  
40 \*Rosas para Veronica  
52 \*T for Texas  
9:30  
7 When Johnny Comes Marching Home, Frank Reynolds  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
34 \*Cruz de Marisa Cruces  
52 Outdoor Sportsman  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Sonny Tarkenton, Jackie Coogan, David Opatoshu, Nancy Kovack, Herb Jeffries, Victor Sen Yung ('69-R). Outbreak of bubonic plague leads to discovery of espionage from Red China.  
4 Four-in-One: The Psychiatrist, Roy Thinnes, Chu Gulager, Joan Darling (R). Whitman tries to help a golf champion with a terminal illness  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 \*Movie: "Port Dobbis," Clint Walker, Brian Keith ('58)  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Harlan Ellison  
28 Evenings at Pops, Arthur Fiedler and Boston Pops, Corky Siegel, Jim Schwab Blues Band (R)  
40 \*Box Professional  
10:30  
5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro, Tom Harmon, Highlights of Sunday's game with the New England Patriots.  
7 NFL Action, John Facenda: "The Old Pros," Bart Starr, considering retirement, and the now-retired Floyd Peters.  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 \*Una Senorita Decente  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
11 \*Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Dean Stockwell, Pat O'Brien  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromley: "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," Ernest J. Gaines  
34 Noticiario 34 (news)  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show (70-plus), Adale Rogers St. John, Arthur Treacher, King Vidor, Jimmy Doolittle  
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Mame Van Doren, Gloria Swanson, James Coco, Fran Jeffries  
5 \*Gary Cooper Movie: "Only the Brave," Mary Brian ('30)  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Steve Allen hosts Jayne Meadows, Louis Nye, Tom Poston, Bill Dana, Skitch Henderson, Dayton Allen  
13 \*Movie: "Caught," James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes ('49)  
12:30  
11 \*Movies: "Tonight We Raid Calais," "Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Turned Out to Be Zombies," and "Never Too Late"  
1:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy Madison ('58)  
4-KNBC Newservice  
5 The Gallery: Sons of Watts

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BURT & QUEENIE . . . In 'The Funny Side'

# For the Golden Age Group

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
Associated Press

Associated Press—agate—  
The golden age group, probably the most neglected segment of the television audience, will soon have a little corner of its own on a network show.

Burt Mustin, a proud and energetic 87, and Queenie Smith, whose age is nobody's business but her own, are among the co-stars of NBC's forth-

coming comedy series, "The Funny Side."

Burt and Queenie are but one of five couples who will act, sing and dance in the new series, a sort of weekly revue.

In addition to the senior citizens, there will be a rich couple, a black couple, a working-class couple and a teen-age couple.

Mustin, whose name may not be familiar but whose face certainly is, retired at 67 after years as

an automobile and hearing aid salesman in the East. Stage struck all his life, he got a small part in a film — and has been working steadily ever since. Miss Smith, by contrast, has been a performer since she was 12, and was a Broadway musical comedy star in the 1920s.

Carol Burnett and Harvey Korman have an old folks segment that makes fun of the crotchets of age. Dick Van Dyke and Tim Conway burlesque the infirmities of the old. None, presumably, is popular with the gray-heads. "The Funny Side," judging from the Burt and Queenie's report on work already accomplished, will be a gentle, loving treatment.

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# THURSDAY

- September 2, 1971  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 New Science, Jastrow 6:25  
4 Teeth Are Meant Forever: "Examination" 6:30  
2 Break to the Sun (USC)  
11 "Math In-Service" 7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Edwin Newman, segments on nursing, child safety  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (199-R) 7:30  
7 "Teacher In-Service"  
3 Parent-Youth Forum  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Aquaman-Superman 8:30  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 Gumbi: (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Sid Caesar  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Vice President Spiro Agnew, his wife and their granddaughter (R)  
5 The Gallery (R)  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 "Movie: "Lady Luck," Robert Young, Barbara Hale ('48)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (199-R) 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 "Movie: "Washington Story," Van Johnson  
9 "Movie: "Your Money or Your Life," Fennel  
13 The Romper Room  
22 OTC Reviewer, Farar 10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
22 N.Y.S.E. Report 10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 "Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Elizabeth Scott  
13 Quest for Adventure  
22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 "Have Gun, Will Travel" 11:15  
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions  
13 Sewing Tips (11:20)



JERELYN FIELDS, John Levin, Pamelyn Ferdin, Barbara Minkus and Kerry MacLane (from left) dance and sing on "Curiosity Shop," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7. They'll be regulars on the show which airs Saturday mornings starting Sept. 11.

## SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round scheduled middleweight bout between Rudy Robles and Mike Pusitari.

- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Sally Kellerman  
9 Tempo, Philbin-Bohrman, Fred Weintraub  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Bill Johns, News 12:00 NOON  
2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery, Jack Cassidy  
11 Insight: "Sam," Jack Albertson  
13 Travel, Don & Bettina  
22 The Real World 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
7 Love, American Style (R): "The Big Night," Tony Randall  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Virginia Graham Show, Mickey Spillane, the Cowbills, Karen Valentine, Lester Maddox  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 "Movie: "We Dive at Dawn," Eric Portman  
22 "Charting the Market" 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars  
22 "Commodity Report" 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Richard Kiley  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 "Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda ('39)  
13 USA: San Francisco 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 "Roy Rogers Show" 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 "Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Pay Cards! (game)  
13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30  
2 Barbour's People  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Ted Mack, Larry Storch, Linda Bennett

- 5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
11 "Phil Silvers Show  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show 4:00 P.M.  
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 "Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Vito Scotti  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 "The Patty Duke Show  
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Spinach"  
34 Calendario Comunitad  
52 "Felix the Cat" 4:30  
2 "Movie: "Gentlemen, Mary Brunettes," Jane Russell, Jeanne Crain  
5 "Father Knows Best  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
9 "The Real McCoys  
13 "Munsters, R. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (199-R)  
34 "Sobre el Gallinero  
40 "Music y Comentarios  
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 "Movie: "Centennial Summer," Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde  
11 "My Favorite Martian  
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)  
34 "Cita Emilio Tuero  
40 "El Amo (serial)  
52 "The Three Stooges" 5:30  
5 "One Step Beyond  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 "Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 "Comicos y Canciones  
40 "Natacha (serial)  
52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 "The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barbara Rush (pt. 2). Kimble aids Marie Gerard.  
7 "Movie: "Gunfight in Abilene," Bobby Darin, Leslie Nielsen ('67)  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Inmates control asylum.  
28 "Children's Fair  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop, Dave Diamond, Danny Davis 6:30  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
40 "Adorable Prof. Aldao 7:00 P.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 "Movie: "Spider Woman Strikes Back," Gale Sondergaard ('46)  
9 What's My Line?  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
28 The Corporate View: "Corporate Responsibility," Edgar Kaiser  
34 "Angelitos-Negros

- 52 "The Addams Family" 7:30  
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Vaughn Taylor, Florence Lake (R). Bill takes the kids to their childhood home to rekindle fading memories  
4 NBC Action Playhouse: "Verdict for Terror," Cliff Robertson, Jo Van Fleet, Michael Sarrazin, Michael Constantine ('67). A prosecuting attorney undergoes a bizarre trial by torchlight.  
7 Curiosity Shop Preview, Shirley Jones  
9 "Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Geraldine Brooks  
28 Course of Our Times: "Russia under Stalin"  
34 "Movie: "Julietta Engana a Romeo"  
52 Hawaii's Outer Islands 8:00 P.M.  
2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Prime (R). After a young sheepman saves his life, Johnny invites him to graze his flock on the ranch.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
28 Washington Review  
40 "Nino (serial) 8:30  
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Phyllis Love, David Barton, Alan Hewitt (R). Investigating a 14-year-old faith healer, Ironside's convinced the boy is sincere but his manager has ulterior motives.  
5 The Steve Allen Show, Marlyngs, Dave Garraway, Gerri Granger, L.B. blackjack artist Charlie Crayne  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Mabel Albertson (R). To prevent her learning about Tabitha, Sam convinces her mother-in-law that she has special powers.  
11 The David Frost Show, guest host Robert Klein  
13 Boxing (see "sports")  
28 NET Playhouse: "Yesterday the Children Were Dancing," Gratlen and Yves Gellinas, Hugette Oligny (R). CBC drama of a Montreal attorney who learns that his son is a separatist terrorist.  
52 "Atomic Islands" 9:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie: "An American Dream," Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh, Barry Sullivan  
7 Make Room for Granddaddy, Danny Thomas, Lucille Ball (R). In last segment of series, Kathy's houseguest is convinced that Danny is a lecherous man.  
40 "Rosas para Veronica  
52 Ridgepole of Rockies 9:30  
4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Virginia Gregg, Butch Patrick (R). Burglars seem to know when occupants are away.  
7 Plimpton! Did You Hear the One About...?  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
34 "Cruz de Marisa Cruces  
52 Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.  
4 Debbie Reynolds & the Sound of Children ('69-It)  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 "Movie: "Centennial Summer" (see 5 p.m.)

## SPECIAL

CURIOSITY SHOP (7), 7:30 p.m. — Shirley Jones is guest star for a preview of a new children's hour to air at 10 a.m. Saturdays starting next week. The UCLA marching band also is featured, along with four young regulars, and Barbara Minkus as Gittle the witch, with the hour revolving around the theme of music and dance.

PLIMPTON! (7), 9:30 p.m. — Perennial amateur George Plimpton, due for four new specials next season, repeats the hour in which Steve Allen teaches him the art of comedy for a nightclub act at Caesars Palace. Berle, Hope, Hackett, Silver and Winters are among comics giving advice.

DEBBIE REYNOLDS & the Sound of Children (4), 10 p.m. — Debbie is joined by children ranging from toddlers to teen-agers in a repeat musical-comedy hour saluting the special qualities attributed to children born on each day of the week. Locations vary from La Jolla to Walt Disney's Golden Oak Ranch.

THE CHICANOS (7), 10:30 p.m. — Last in the 3-part series, "Strangers in Their Own Land," looks at the efforts of a people trying to gain the privileges of first-class citizenship while refusing to forsake their Mexican cultural traditions and Spanish language. Focus is on the Anglo-controlled border town of Pharr, Tex.

- 11 George Putnam, News  
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "New Catholic Radicalism" (It)  
40 "Box Professional" 10:30  
5 "Gary Cooper Movie: "Peter Ibbotson," Ann Harding ('35)  
7 Strangers in Their Own Land: The Chicanos, Frank Reynolds  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 "Una Señorita Decente" 11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
11 "Movie: "Mr. 880," Edmund Gwenn, Burt Lancaster ('50).  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 Washington Review (R)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show with H. L. Hunt, H. R. Block, Walter Knott  
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Corbett Monica, Stanley Myron Handelman, Karen Morrow  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, guest host David Steinberg, Stan Freberg  
13 "Movie: "Tomb of Torture," Annie Albert 12 MIDNIGHT  
9 "Movie: "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," Basil Rathbone ('39) 12:15  
5 The Gallery: Lelf Erickson, Walt Benedict 1:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: "The Weapon," Elizabeth Scott ('57)  
11 "Movie: "Murder in Red Barn," "Young & Wild" and "The Baron's African War"

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# Kennedy: 'acting face'

(Continued from Page 1)

"Some time in the last 20 years that boy-meets-girl tinsel became very firing," Kennedy said during a lunch break. "People wanted to see average guys. They wanted more reality. It goes back to Humphrey Bogart and Spencer Tracy. Somewhere along the line they demanded more of that and less pretty-boy-meets-pretty-girl, and they also demanded something more than looks from the pretty boy. He'd better be able to act."

THE 6-FOOT-4, 230-pound Kennedy was wearing a black priest's shirt with the collar removed. His neck was bulging, and you wondered how he got the collar around it.

"It was perfect timing when I came out there 12 years ago," said Kennedy, 45. "If I'd come out earlier with the other actors all 5-foot-8 I couldn't get arrested. But with Clint Walker

and Jim Arness I was just around. I always lost. It was just a question of what page it came on."

Kennedy was the heavy up until "Cool Hand Luke," for which he won an Oscar. "I started out the villain in that and ended up the good guy," he said. "That's when they decided I could do other things." From that he went to the role of cigar-chomping mechanic in "Airport" and another nomination for an Academy Award. "Cool Hand Luke" brought other rewards, too. "I got \$20,000 for that role," he said. "Now I get \$300,000 a film."

IN "SARGE," Kennedy plays a priest, but in a new movie, "Fool's Parade," due in the fall, he is back in the old mold. He plays a hymn-singing maniacal killer. One of the film's other stars is James Stewart, who is coming to television in his own show.

"It's fine to be a character actor," he said. "It's even finer to be recognized, but to reach the stage where people are tearing your clothes off is too much. I started out as a character actor, and I want to keep it that way."

For amusement, he watches old movies on television. He said "I like the old-time actors like Walter Houston and Edward Arnold. Even back when MGM had its big stable of stars, much of the substance was made up by the secondary roles. The guts of the pictures came out of those people. Finally, people said, let's have more guts and less frou-frou."

Kennedy was raised in a show business family in New York, and his early years were spent in radio. He made his theatrical debut at the age of 2 with his parents in the touring company of "Bringing Up Father." He joined the Army in 1943 and spent 16

years in the service before spinal injury forced him out.

But the Army had brought him back into association with show business, as technical adviser to the "Sergeant Bilko" series. He said, "I did a great many things on the series. I did some parts, helped with the costuming. By the time the show folded I was out of the Army and came West and one thing led to another."

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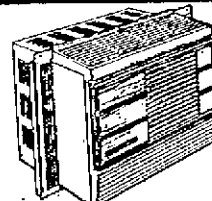
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**329<sup>95</sup>**



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Walnut Console **499<sup>95</sup>**

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Zenith 19" Diag.  
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• CK Hi Voltage  
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Fall Special ..... **\$12<sup>50</sup>**

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**\$SAVE**  
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## FRIDAY

September 3, 1971

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Human Environment  
6:25  
4 Teeth Are Meant Forever: "Dental Disease"  
6:30  
2 Break to the Sun (USC)  
11 Nutrition: Breathing  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Edwin Newman, Judith Crist, Roger Caras  
11 Thunderbirds  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (200-R).  
7:30  
7 Teacher In-Service  
9 Resources for Youth  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Superman-Aquaman  
8:30  
11 \*Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Gene Kelly (R)  
5 The Gallery (R)  
9 Jack Lalanne Show  
11 \*Movie: "Affair with a Stranger," Jean Simmons, Victor Mature  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (200-R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 \*Movie: "It Happens Every Spring," Ray Milland, Jean Peters  
9 \*Movie: "Adorable Julia," Lilli Palmer  
13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
13 Discrimination & Law  
"Urban Coalition"  
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "Hips" (R)  
10:15  
13 Perspective  
22 \*Astrology & Market  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares

## SPECIAL

PAUL BERNARD: Psychiatrist (2), 10:30 p.m. — With its network feeds shifted by football, KNXT uses this free half hour to preview a daytime drama series replacing "Lucky Pair" starting Monday. Award-winning Canadian actor Chris Wiggins plays the title role in the CBC series, treating different women patients each day.

- 5 \*Movie: "Dear Ruth," Joan Caulfield, Wm. Holden (47)  
13 See USA: "Texas"  
22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
11 Red Rose Nurse Award, Bill Welsh A registered nurse is chosen, taped Tuesday.  
13 \*Have Gun, Will Travel  
22 Other Side of the News

11:15

- 22 \*The Earth Report

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow (20th anniversary show)  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
9 Tempo, Philbin-Bohrman, author on incest  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 Amer. Stock Exchange

12 NOON

- 2 Lucky Pair (final show)  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery, Henry Gibson  
11 Insight: "Confrontation"  
13 Rendez. w/Adventure  
22 The Real World

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
7 Love, American Style (R): "The Triangle," Sally Struthers; "The Fly," Darren McGavin  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Virginia Graham Show, Joanie Sommers, Rubin Carson, Patti Deutsch  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Movie: "Long Memory," John Mills  
22 \*Charting the Market

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Orange County Report  
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Sherree North  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "5 Miles to Midnight," Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins  
13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Pay Cards! (game)  
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

- 2 Barbour's People  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Dr.

& Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, Marty Allen; the Proposition, Kelly Garrett

- 5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
11 \*Phil Silvers (Biko)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 \*Movie: "My Forbidden Past," Robert Mitchum, Ava Gardner (51)  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward, News

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

- 13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 Hook Beat (R), Robert Cromie; "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" (Gaines)  
52 \*Felix the Cat

4:15

- 34 \*Gallos en Palenque

4:30

- 5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (200-R)  
34 \*Sobre el Gallinero  
40 \*Familiar con Consuelo  
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
5 News, Kevin Sanders  
9 \*Movie: "Requiem for a Heavyweight," Anthony Quinn, Mickey Rooney, Julie Harris, Jackie Gleason (62)  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)  
34 \*Cita Rmilio Tuero  
40 \*El Amo (serial)  
52 \*The Three Stooges

5:30

- 5 \*One Step Beyond.  
7 News, Smith-Reynolds  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
40 \*Natacha (serial)  
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Pro Football ("sports")  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 \*Fugitive, D. Janssen  
7 \*Movie: "High Wind in Jamaica," Anthony Quinn, Lila Kedrova  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy  
28 \*Children's Fair  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop, Dave Diamond, Russ Reagan

6:30

- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge.  
40 Duelo en Patines (roller games)  
7:00 P.M.  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 \*Movie: "Invisible Man's Revenge," John Carradine, Gale Sondergaard (44)

9 What's My Line?

- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.  
28 30 Minutes with... Charles Evers (R). Mayor of Fayette, Miss.  
34 \*Angelitos Negros  
52 \*The Addams Family

7:30

- 4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Henry Darrow, Pat Renella, Kaz Garas (R). An all-out Indian war is threatened when a wounded Apache leader is held hostage at the Cannon ranch.  
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Barry Williams, Don Drysdale (R). Greg wants to be a big league pitcher, and is ready to give up everything else, including school. (The Brady kids

7:30

- 28 Homewood: "Off-Beat Down-Beats" (R), Mitchell-Ruff duo, Howlett Smith  
34 \*Criada Bien Criada  
40 \*Rosas Para Veronica  
52 Quest in Yucatan

8:00

- 2 The Interns, Broderick

## SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL, 8 p.m. (2), has Frank Glier, Pat Summerall and Don Criqui at Memorial Stadium for a rematch of last year's Super Bowl, as the Baltimore Colts host the Dallas Cowboys. (Moves "Headmaster" and "Interns" to later slots, preempting CBS movie.)

next week preview ABC children's shows.)

- 9 \*Movie: "My Friend Flicka," Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Henry Silva. Mundy clashes with the Mafia.

28 Masterpiece Theatre—

- The First Churchills (R): "The Queen Commandments," John Neville  
34 Estrellas Musicales  
52 Costa Rican Festival

8:00 P.M.

- 7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Kim Richards, Katherine Justice (R). It's the first day of school for both Prudence and her teacher, and the latter doesn't believe that people can talk to animals

11 To Tell the Truth

- 34 \*Sylvia y Enrique  
40 \*Nino (serial)

8:30

- 2 John Hart, News  
4 Name of the Game: "The Broken Puzzle," Gene Barry, Chuck Connors, Pat Crowley, Charles Aidman, Alex Dreier (R). As he's about to investigate a corrupt governor, Glenn suffers temporary amnesia as the result of a mysterious plane crash.

5 The Steve Allen Show,

- Bob Einstein, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Doodles Weaver, Bernard Gunther  
7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Richard Mulligan (R). Show biz comes to a temporary halt because Shirley thinks the kids should have a normal life, and they think she wants to get married.

11 David Frost Show, with guest host Howard Cosell.

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

28 Boboquivari: "Odette"

52 \*Man Beneath the Sea

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Headmaster, Andy Griffith, Butch Patrick, Michael Shea (R). Andy faces the problem of students who "turn on" with drugs, and pressure others to join them.

7 That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Lew Parker (R). Lew storms out of Don's bachelor party claiming he was insulted.

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Albert Salmi. Victoria's hopes for a parole system are threatened by a bitter prisoner.

28 Homewood: "Off-Beat Down-Beats" (R), Mitchell-Ruff duo, Howlett Smith

34 \*Criada Bien Criada

40 \*Rosas Para Veronica

52 Quest in Yucatan

8:30

2 The Interns, Broderick

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Crawford, Christopher

Stone, Jana Taylor,

Dabbs Greer (R). Har-

din won't believe a pre-

tity patient is a heroin

addict until she flees

the hospital while criti-

cally ill.

7 Odd Couple, Tony Ran-

dall, Jack Klugman,

Joan Hotchkis, Christo-

pher Shea (R). Oscar's

social life is dampened

when Felix brings home

an abandoned baby.

8 Rollin' on the River, Al

Hirt

9 Baxter Ward, News

34 \*Cruz de Marisa Cruces

52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

4 Strange Report, Antho-

ny Quayle, Kaz Garas,

Donald Douglas (R).

Probing the apparent

suicide of a lonely

hearts club director,

Strange finds it was

murder.

5 Kevin Sanders, News

7 Love, American Style

(R). Tammy Grimes

tries a Chinese love po-

tion on Dick Sargent;

lady burglars include

Phyllis Diller and Her-

mione Gingold; Arlene

Dahl and Don Porter

find their college son

asleep with a girl.

9 \*Movie: "Requiem for

a Heavyweight" (see 5

p.m.)

11 George Putnam, News

13 Mantrap, Al Hamael;

Bob Einstein

28 Black Journal: "Jus-

tice?" (R). See Monday

"special."

40 \*Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)

10:30

2 Paul Bernard—Psychia-

trist, Chris Wiggins

5 \*Gary Cooper Movie:

"General Died at

Dawn," Madeleine Car-

roll (36)

13 Bill Johns, News

34 \*Una Senorita Decenta

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

7 Joseph Bondi, News

11 \*Movie: "Allegheny Up-

rising," John Wayne,

Claire Trevor (39)

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 Psychiatrist: "Use &amp;

Misuse of Hypnosis" (R)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15

34 \*Cinema 34: "Mujeres

Enganadas," Rosita

Arenas

11:30

2 \*Movie: "Night Walk-

er," Barbara Stanwyck,

Robert Taylor (45)

4 Tonight, Joey Bishop,

Pat Henry, Sonny King

7 The Dick Cavett Show,

guest host Roger Caras

13 Movie: "Knives of the

Avenger," Cameron

Mitchell (Ital. 65)

12 MIDNIGHT

9 \*Movies: "Son of Boile

Starr," Keith Larsen (53)

12:30

5 Movie: "Connecticut

Yankee in King Ar-

thur's Court," Ring

Crosby, Rhonda Flem-

ing (49)

11 \*Movies: "Frankenstein

1970," "Sun Shines

Bright," and "Killers

from Space"

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Beware, My

Lovely," Ida Lupino

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

2:30

2 \*Movie: "Rock Island

Trail," Forrest Tucker

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## The BIBLE

Says



Question: Does the Bible condemn homosexuality?

Yes, the Bible condemns homosexuality. We are aware that the word "homosexuality" is not found in the Bible, but the idea is there, without doubt.

In Gen. 19 we read of two angels, in the form of men, who went to Lot's house to spend the night. That evening the men of the city surrounded Lot's house, and said, "Bring them out unto us, that we may know them" (Gen. 19:5). Lot offered to send out his two virgin daughters, but they refused them — they wanted the men! Why? They were homosexuals. Sodom was so filled with homosexuality that the practice even today is called "sodomy." God was so appalled by it that He burned Sodom from the face of the earth because the people went after "strange flesh" (Jude 7).

The apostle Paul condemned the sins of the Roman Empire, among which was the sin of homosexuality. The Bible says: "For even their women did change the natural use into that which is against nature; and likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another; men with men working that which is unseemly..." (Romans 1:26-27). Homosexuality could not be described in plainer terms!

Yes, the Bible says that homosexuality is a sin. It matters not how many modern "men of the cloth" defend it and excuse it and promote it (one group of "clergy-men" even sponsored a dance for homosexuals) — it is still sin!

Many today wish to suggest that homosexuality is nothing more than a "sickness," sort of like cancer or tuberculosis. If it is a sickness, it is the only one we know of that is contracted and continued by the consent of the person who has it. It is not like cancer or tuberculosis, for all one has to do to rid himself of it forever is quit the practice! Homosexuality is a sin and the practice of it will send one to hell. If not, then why does the word of God so severely denounce it?

Send questions to

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Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Phone: 429-0128, 429-1288



## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "Five Miles to Midnight" ('69), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins, Gig Young; unstable man, believed killed in accident, forces his estranged wife to collect insurance.

**MONDAY** — "The D.A. — Conspiracy to Kill" (TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Robert Conrad, William Conrad, Don Stroud; prosecutor wins his case but has second thoughts about his key witness to a killing.

**TUESDAY** — "Yuma" (TV movie repeat) 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Clint Walker, Kathryn Hays; U.S. marshal in tough, lawless western town.

"Sarge — The Badge or the Cross" (TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; George Kennedy, Ricardo Montalban; police detective turns priest who solves killing.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Mark of Zorro" ('40), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell,



**'YUMA'**  
Kathryn Hays, Clint Walker

Basil Rathbone; nightly escapes of a Scarlet Pimpernel type who terrorizes the corrupt of Old California and befriends the downtrodden.

**THURSDAY** — "Leave Her to Heaven" ('45), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde, Jeanne Crain; jealous wife slaps at nothing, including murder, to monopolize her husband.

**FRIDAY** — "My Friend Flicka" ('43), 7:30

p.m., Ch. 9; Roddy McDowell, Rita Johnson, Preston Foster; sensitive boy and his horse, thought too wild to tame.

**SATURDAY** — "Honeymoon with a Stranger" (TV movie repeat), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi, Cesare Danova, Eric Braden; honeymoon in Spain turns into nightmare for new bride who claims man who says he's her husband is an imposter.

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

they're replacing him with that awful Tom Jones. . .

Esther H. Olson,  
Lomita

WHAT HAS happened to Val Doonican, the nicest program to come along in a long time?

C. Frank Aylesworth,  
Garden Grove  
(ABC-TV contracted for a specific number of Doonican shows for the summer. Shows have completed their run).

IN MY OPINION, it is prurish to object to that Tampon commercial on TV (Mrs. Catherine Jackson in TeleVues, Aug. 22). The commercial was put on in the best of taste and it is a big subject in all females' lives. Have five sisters and they all agreed.

N. F. Bradford,  
Long Beach

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| • Asthma     | • Cough or Croup    | • Headaches      | • Rheumatism      |
| • Back Pain  | • Cramps or Wk Legs | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble    |
| • Boils      | • Dropsy            | • Leg Trouble    | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Catarrh    | • Dysentery         | • Liver Trouble  | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Colds      | • Eczema            | • Lumbago        | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Cellulitis | • Diverticulitis    | • Neuritis       | • Urinary Disease |
|              | • Eye Trouble       |                  | • Vomiting        |

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HOME IMPROVEMENT STORES



# SATURDAY

September 4, 1971

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* Indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
- 2 New Science (pt. 1) 7:00 A.M.
- 2 New Science (pt. 2)
- 4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
- 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Heckle and Jeckle
- 7 The Black Experience
- 11 Yogi and Friends 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 7 The Lancelot Link Secret Chimp Hour
- 9 Movie: "Last Charge,"

Tony Russel (Ital.) 64

11 Batman-Superman 8:30

2 Bugaloos, Martha Raye

5 Nutrition: "Fats"

11 "The Cisco Kid" 9:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina and the Groovie

Goolies (cartoon)

4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)

5 "Movie: "Follow the

Hunter," Charles Chap-

lin Jr. ('54)

7 Will the Real Jerry

Lewis Please Sit Down

11 "Movie: "Fort Al-

giers," Yvonne DeCarlo

13 "Movie: "Code of Si-

lence," Ed Nelson

34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras

40 "Panorama Latino" 9:30

4 The Pink Panther

7 Here Come the Double

Deckers (children)

9 "Movie: "Return of

Frank James," Henry

Fonda, Gene Tierney

34 "Arriba el Norte" 10:00 A.M.

2 Josie & Pussycats

4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack

Wild (final show)

7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

13 Movie: "Escape in the

Sun," John Bentley

34 Lucha Libre (R) 10:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 Here Comes the Grump

5 "Movie: "Loan Shark,"

George Raft ('52)

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

11 "Movie: "Long Night of

1943," Belinda Lee. 11:00 A.M.

2 Archie's Pumphouse &

the Giant Jukebox

4 Pre-Game Show

7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)

9 "Movie: "Gun Battle at

Monterey," Sterling

Hayden ('57)

40 "Varietad (variety)" 11:15

4 Baseball (see sports)" 11:30

7 The Hardy Boys

# SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), will be either the Chicago Cubs' contest at St. Louis or the Montreal Expos' visit to Pittsburgh.

USGA MEN'S Amateur Golf Championships, 12:30 p.m. (7), finds Chris Scheukel, Bud Palmer and Byron Nelson at Wilmington, Del., for four holes in the final round of the prestigious 71st annual classic.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS Championships, 1 p.m. (2), offers early round matches from Forest Hills, with Bud Collins, Jack Kramer and Anne Haydon Jones

PRO FOOTBALL, 3 p.m. (2), has Gil Stratton with tapes of last night's coliseum battle between the Rams and the San Diego Chargers.

CALIFORNIA 500 Preview, 3 p.m. (5), deposits time trials from Ontario Raceway, featuring Foyt, Andretti,

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Mickey Mantle at Williamsport, Pa., with the 25th annual Little League World Series.

PRO FOOTBALL, 5:30 p.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy and Al DeRogatis at Kansas City for an all-Missouri confrontation between the St. Louis Cardinals and the K. C. Chiefs. Bob Hollway is new coach of the Cardinals.

13 "Movie: "Lure of the Swamp," Willard Parker ('57)

34 "Mano Ranchero" 12 NOON

2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)

5 "Movie: "The Champi-

on," Kirk Douglas ('48)

7 American Bandstand '71, Dick Clark, Grass

Roots, Davy Jones

34 Teatro Fantastico

40 "Viaje (to 8 p.m.)" 12:30

2 The Monkees, P. Tork

7 USGA Men's Amateur

Golf Championship

9 "Movie: "Invincible

Gladiator," Richard

Harrison (Ital.) ('63)

11 "Movie: "Abbott & Cos-

tello in the Foreign Leg-

ion," Patricia Medina 1:00 P.M.

2 U.S. Open Tennis

Championships (sports)"

13 Nick Carter, News

34 "La Littera Fantastica" 1:30

13 "Movie: "Plunderers of

Painted Plats," Corinne

Calvet, Skip Homeier 2:00 P.M.

4 "Movie: "Arizona," Wil-

liam Holden, Jean Ar-

thur ('40)

5 "Movie: "Danger

Zone," Hugh Beaumont

7 "Movie: "Five Fin-

gers," James Mason,

Roller Derby: Bay

Bombers (Kezar)

11 "Movie: "Doolins of

Oklahoma," Randolph

Scott ('49) 3:00 P.M.

2 Pro Football Tapes

5 California 500 Preview

9 "Movie: "High Noon,"

Gary Cooper, Grace

Kelly, Katy Jurado

13 "Movie: "Home in Indi-

ana," Lon McCallister,

Walter Brennan ('44)

34 "Revista Musical" 3:30

5 Kick Boxing, Mario Ma-

chada, Lee Faulkner

34 "El Mundo esta Loco" 4:00 P.M.

7 M.V.P., Johnny Bench

11 Man to Man, Roman

Gabriel, Merlin Olsen

with Elgin Baylor, Con-

nie Hawkins, Mike Con-

ners 52 Pervasive Agriculture 4:30

4 What's Going On? John

Roseboro

5 NBA Action. Dramatic

comeback of injured

Chamberlain, West and

Baylor.

7 Celebrity Bowling:

Greg Morris and Gail

Fisher vs. George Ma-

haris and John Beradi-

no

11 Untamed World.

34 "Mundo en Vivimos

52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

4 Chicano: "Quo Vadis

America?" (R). Failure

of public education.

5 Rams Action, Tommy

Prothro, Tom Harmon

(R). Highlights of Sun-

day's Patriots game.

7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports (see "sports")

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Boris Karloff.

11 "Movie: "Tycoon,"

John Wayne, Laraine

Day, Sir Cedric Hard-

wicke ('47).

4 Pro Football ("sports")

5 Sports Challenge, Dick

Emberg, Boston Celtics

vs. Hall of Famers

Luckman, Hirsch,

Layne

13 Varabond, Bill Burrud:

"Colorful Colorado"

52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

5 Laredo, Neville Brand,

Peter Brown. Cooper

assumes the identity of

a prince threatened

with assassination.

9 Boss City, Don Steele

13 Big Valley, Barbara

Stanwyck, Lee Majors.

22 "Waterfront, P. Foster

28 That's Bavaria

52 Headshop, Dave Dia-

mond 6:15

28 Birth of a Puppet 6:30

7 Hugh Williams, News

22 Travelure

28 French Chef (R), Julia

Child: "Spinach Twins"

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

5 The Goldiggers, Marly

Feldman, Charles Nel-

son Rolly

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack

Barry, Itch Little.

9 Death-Valley Days:

"Dry Water Sailors,"

Walter Brooks, Aneta

Corsaut. Amphibious

wagon in Arizona.

11 Combat, Vic Morrow

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane

22 "Creative Crafts, Artis

David Susskind Show:

"How to Avoid a Heart

Attack" (R).

52 "The Addams Family" 7:30

2 Mission: Impossible,

Peter Graves, Leonard

Nimoy, Greg Morris,

Hari Rhodes (R). A po-

lice precinct chief is

linked to an underworld

leader.

7 The Lawrence Welk

Show. Network finale.

7 LAWRENCE WELK MOVES

★ NEXT WEEK TO CH. 11—

NEW TIME 7 P.M.

9 Movie: "Captain from

Castile," Tyrone Power,

34 Mujeres y Algo Mas

52 Tuna Clipper 8:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Boxing, Tom Harmon

11 "Movie: "Tycoon" (see

5 p.m. listing)

22 World Tomorrow:

"Ways to Success"

34 "El Usurero (serial)"

52 Small World: Sicily 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray, Beverly

Garland, Craig Stevens

(R). There's trouble in

the Douglas household

when Barbara's former

sultor arrives in town

4 NBC Adventure Thea-

tre: "The Four Kings,

Peter Falk, Susan

Strasberg, Paul Lukas,

Robert Strauss, Vito

Scotti (R). Four life-

term convicts are prom-

ised full pardons for

participating in a dar-

ing WW II mission.) Last

show for series, with

NBC prime time next

week going to Miss

America, Peggy Flem-

ing and "Decisions! De-

cisions!" 9:00 P.M.

13 "The Honeymooners.

22 "Hour of Deliverance

52 Outdoor Sportsman 9:30

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernar-

di, Jack Albertson (R).

Arnie's outraged when

a fellow employe faces

forced retirement

13 "Trackdown, Robt. Culp

28 Artists in America:

"Jerry McNeely" (R).

52 Homebuyers' Guide 9:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore

Show, Edward Asner

(R). Mary learns that

her boss is turning

down her dinner invita-

tions because he's sepa-

rated from his wife.

4 "Movie: "The Tramp-

plers," Joseph Coffey,

James Mitchum, Gor-

don Scott ('66). Western

7 TV Movie of Week (R):

"Honeymoon with a

Stranger." Janet Leigh,

Rossano Brazzi, Cesare

Danova. Groom vanishes

in Spain, and is re-

placed by an imposter.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Del Reeves Carnival

28 NET



# Dean Martin

(Continued from Page 1) coordinator; Harry Crane, his head writer. Kenny Lane, his accompanist; and a few others of Dean's retinue blinked. Most of them are never sure when Dean is putting them on.

"I've heard of fig newton," Dean continued straight-faced. "Suppose they're any relation?"

blended their voices in a medley of old and new songs. Wayne was socking in the lyrics with his old enthusiasm.

Martin looked half asleep. He might have been.

After the number he looked into the camera and asked, "You mean you brought me out here just for this. It ain't fair. Newton already knew all the words."

**THE HARD-WORKING** Garrison poked his head in the dressing room door. "We need you out on stage for the musical number."

Martin dragged himself from a sprawled position on a couch. "Work. Work. Work. That's all they want me to do around here."

Dino joined Newton under the lights and looked into the camera. "Where are the cue cards?" he asked. "Oh, yeah, well let's go."

**IN SECONDS** Dean Martin was back in his dressing room. "This pace is killing me. A man gotta rest some time."

One of his men shagged all the others out of his dressing room. Dean was going to have his hair trimmed and then undergo a shampoo.

"After that I got to take a nap," he said. "Man gets tired working like this."

Newton and Dean

## RADIO



- |             |             |             |             |             |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| KABC - 790  | KFI - 640   | KGL - 1260  | KMP - 710   | KRL - 1110  |
| KALI - 1430 | KFOX - 1280 | KGRB - 900  | KNY - 1070  | KTYM - 1460 |
| KRIG - 740  | KFWA - 980  | KHJ - 930   | KOGO - 600  | KWIZ - 1480 |
| KBBQ - 1500 | KGBS - 1020 | KKAR - 1220 | KPOL - 1540 | KWKW - 1300 |
| KDAY - 1540 | KGER - 1390 | KIEV - 870  | KREL - 1370 | KWOW - 1600 |
| KEZY - 1190 | KGFJ - 1230 | KLAC - 570  | KILS - 1150 | KPRS - 1090 |
| KFAC - 1330 |             |             | XTRA - 650  |             |

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1971

### SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 10:30 a.m., KMP—Pro Football: Rams at Patriots
- 11:00 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at N. Y. Mets
- 6:00 p.m., KMP—Baseball: Red Sox at Angels
- 8:00 p.m., KFI—Heal! Mike Parker (faith healing)

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <b>7:00 A.M.</b><br>KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity<br>KFI—Truth That Heals<br>KABC—Service by Sta.<br>KFI—Great Sermons<br>KABC—News<br>KXN—Weekend News<br>KRLA—Heaven In Mind<br>KXN—World Today<br>KGER—Altar of Prayer | <b>11:00 A.M.</b><br>KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at N.Y. Mets<br>KFOX—Charlie Williams<br>11:30<br>KXN—Face the Nation: Sec. of Commerce Maurice Stans<br>12:00 NOON<br>KXN—Weekend News<br>KRLA—Shades of Stars<br>KFOX—Area Action<br>KGER—Word of Grace<br>1:30<br>KGER—Prisoners 5 Mile<br>1:00 P.M.<br>KLAC—Deano Day (to 5)<br>KFOX—Hill Parada<br>KGER—Victor Glez<br>1:30<br>KGER—Hour of Faith<br>2:00 P.M.<br>KABC—Johnny Williams<br>KXN—Weekend News<br>KGER—World Lit. Crusade<br>KGER—The Quiet Hour<br>3:00 P.M.<br>KMP—Roger Carroll<br>KXN—Dick Clark (to 5)<br>KGER—Dick Clark<br>3:30<br>KFI—Ron (to 5)<br>KGER—Kevillat<br>4:00 P.M.<br>KRLA—Dave Diamond<br>KXN—The Jovis Sound<br>4:30<br>KGER—Family Bible Hr<br>5:00 P.M.<br>KLAC—Gene Price (to 5)<br>KFI—Lohman & Barkley<br>KMP—Pete Smith<br>KFOX—Instant Replay<br>KGER—Rev. Billy Graham<br>5:30<br>KMP—Angel Hot Line<br>KXN—news & more<br>6:00 P.M.<br>KMP—Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Angels<br>KXN—news. Perspective<br>KGER—Rescue Mission<br>6:30<br>KGER—Radio Bible Class<br>7:00 P.M.<br>KABC—Religion on the Line (to 10)<br>KFOX—Personal Opinion<br>KGER—Gordon Palmer<br>KBBQ—Best in the West<br>KGER—Beiter Hour | <b>8:00 P.M.</b><br>KFI—Newfront L.A.<br>KXN—Healing<br>KXN—Healing<br>KRLA—Jim Meyer<br>8:30<br>KFI—Latin Amples<br>KGER—Am. Indian Church<br>9:00 P.M.<br>KLAC—First Person<br>KFI—World Tomorrow<br>KMP—News<br>KXN—Bill Wadd (to 12)<br>KXN—Weekend News<br>KXN—Square through<br>KXN—Paul Wadd (to 12)<br>9:30<br>KMP—M. B. Jackson<br>KFOX—El Toro 5:30<br>KXN—Southland Closeup<br>KXN—Changes Live<br>KMP—Univ. Explorer<br>KXN—Ol' Man Things<br>KXN—Boat Bay<br>KFOX—World Tomorrow<br>KGER—New Tsmi Light<br>9:45<br>KMP—Levon News<br>10:00 P.M.<br>KFI—Rev. Billy Graham<br>KMP—News<br>KXN—News<br>KXN—Issues & Answers (to 10:30)<br>KXN—James D. Hodges<br>KXN—Weekend News<br>KRLA—Jim Meyer, to 12<br>KXN—Election Church<br>10:30<br>KLAC—World of Watts<br>KFI—All-Time Hour<br>KMP—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers<br>KXN—Weekend voice<br>KFOX—Your Library<br>10:45<br>KFOX—Know Your City<br>11:00 P.M.<br>KFI—News West the Press (to 11:30)<br>KXN—Woodcock (UAW)<br>KMP—Pete Smith<br>KXN—Weekend News<br>KFOX—Children's Band<br>KGER—Circle Mission<br>KABC—Space & Science<br>11:30<br>KLAC—Walt Whitman<br>KFI—Franklin Speaking<br>KXN—Laport<br>KABC—Education Report<br>11:45<br>KABC—Laport Sec. Sec.<br>12 MIDNIGHT<br>KLAC—Don Kent (to 1)<br>KXN—Scott Elmer<br>KMP—Pete Smith<br>KXN—All Night News |
|---|--|---|

**MEDITERRANEAN WALL PLANTER**  
THE ATMOSPHERE... of the old Spanish balcony garden is captured in this charming wall planter... use it indoors beautifully filled with artificial flowers... or outside planted with your favorite vines or plants... of intricately scrolled black wrought iron.  
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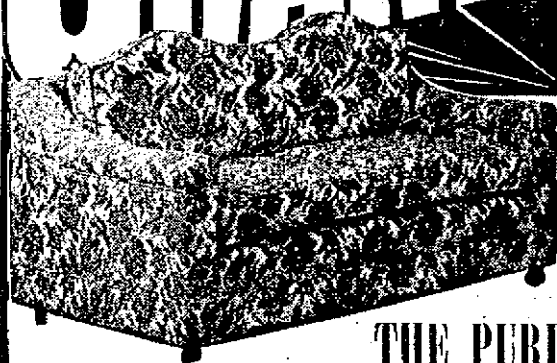


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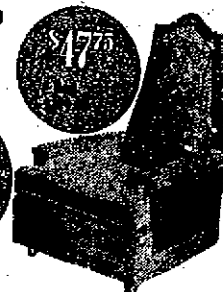
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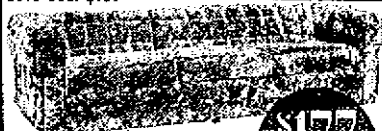
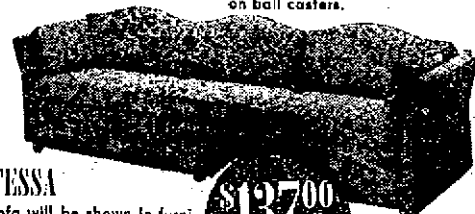
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# southland Sunday

AUGUST 29, 1971

**LONG BEACH HOTLINE**  
help for the troubled

**PEACE CORPS FAMILY**  
a new life in Morocco



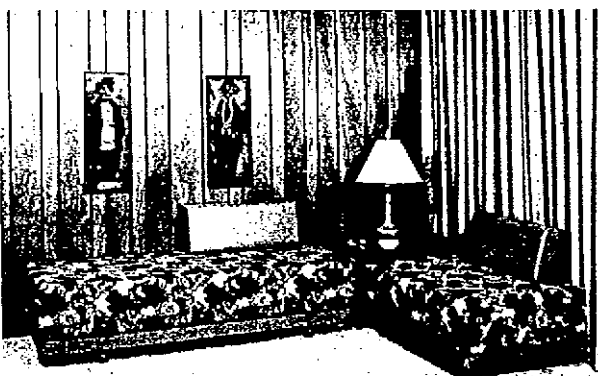
## the Drumstick Man

Remember when you were a kid there was always a shortage of drumsticks? A strange little man with an interest in genetics set out to do something about it.  
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## southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram  
AUGUST 29, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
Editor

John Bruce  
Art Director



- 4 The Wells Report
- 6 Glad You Asked That!

### Hotline: Help for the Troubled

A despondent person often needs, more than anything else, someone willing to listen to his problems and to show a genuine interest in him without judging him. Freelancer June Belts Folkerts of Long Beach writes about Hotline, which provides such a service.

### A Peace Corps Family in Morocco

When Stan Olivier, a teacher of the visually handicapped in Compton, joined the Peace Corps he took his wife and four young children with him to Morocco. Pat McDonnell, former I, P-T writer now freelancing, tells how they are adjusting to an Arab society.

12

### Vikingsholm: Tahoe's Hidden Castle

Vikingsholm, a medieval-type castle of Scandinavian architecture, was built in a secluded area of Lake Tahoe in 1929. For the last nine years it has been open to the public as a state museum. Dianne Smith, of the I, P-T Life/Style department, writes of its past and present.

16

### The Drumstick Man

Dick Emery, an I, P-T reporter, turns to fantasy in this short story about a man who bred a superchicken.

20

### House Calls: Their Specialty

Mobile units carrying doctors on house calls cruise the Los Angeles-Long Beach area from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily. Jo-Ann Grace, a freelancer, writes about the unusual physicians.

24

### How's Your Football I.Q.?

A quiz for armchair quarterbacks by freelancer Frank L. Remington.

26

### Gourmet Guide

28

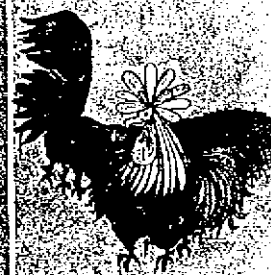
### Cartoons by Teitelbaum

30

### Crossword Puzzle

31

sunday



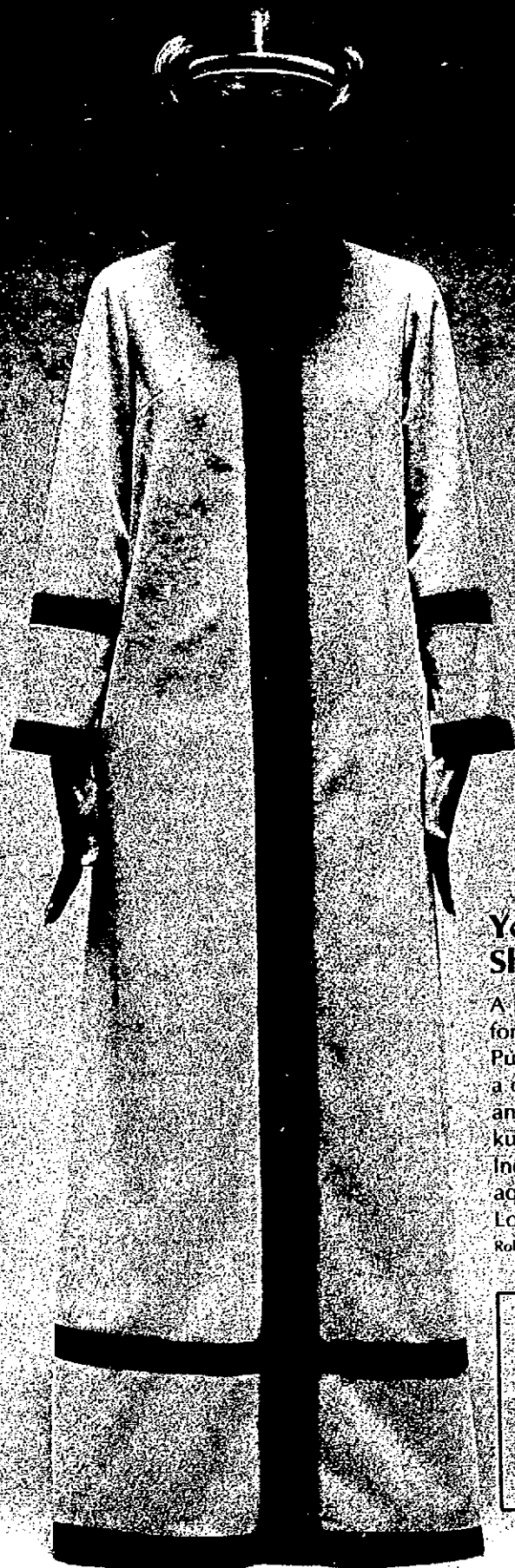
### OUR COVER

"Enough drumsticks to go around," dreamed the "Drumstick Man." Like his imagined character, author Dick Emery often had the same multiple golden-brown dream. For John Bruce (who freely admits he is partial to a good leg) the dream almost turned into a nightmare. He found the mental genetics of crossing a chicken with a centipede far easier than depicting the result of such a match.

As the sun set and deadline drew nigh, the colorful and rare "superchicken" vision shyly emerged from amid ink bottles and paint tubes in John's studio. The chickpede was swiftly captured by the dauntless artist and rushed to the I, P-T for use on this week's Southland Sunday cover.

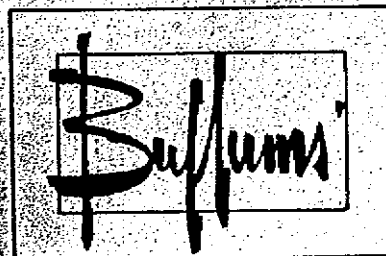
If you're wondering what in the world a "superchicken" is, Emery begins unfolding its strange tale on page 20.





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# WELLS REPORT



## Travel Without Tears

A decade ago, car clubs were the bane of high school campuses. The ambition of every teen-ager was to own a car, a car club emblem and a car club jacket. This distressed teachers because a kid who is going to school and holding down a full-time job to pay for a car doesn't have much time left over for homework. Some schools banned the wearing of car club jackets from their campuses just as they now ban shoulder-length hair.

Which proves how fashions flit and flee among the young. I can't remember when I last saw a black and white car club emblem, the kind that used to be in the rear window of every third car on the road. When a kid buys a car now it's usually a van and nobody makes any big deal out of it. The club stuff is left to the bikers.

Yet, a trip through California convinces one quickly that the youth of this state are nomadic and mobile as never before. But they are smarter than the young people of a decade ago. Youths today know that you travel farther, faster and cheaper if you leave the driving and gasoline costs to someone else. Everyone between the ages of 15 and 25 has two thumbs and the evidence is that they are all using at least one of them as vigorously as the jet set uses airline credit cards.

Youth travels casually, joyously and gregariously. Logic would indicate that a person traveling alone and shunning the routes most popular with hitchhikers would have the best chance of quickly reaching his destination. But that logic has never troubled young people. Travel with them is as much social as geographic. They travel not in ones and twos but in herds. Packs of them congregate at the same freeway entrance. They hold up pieces of cardboard with their destinations crudely lettered on them.

Any motorist who might want to stop and pick up one or two is dissuaded by the mental picture of being caught in a stampede and crushed to death in his own automobile. In Berkeley, Carmel and a few other places, it becomes a test of skill for a motorist merely to weave through the hordes of cardboard-waving hitchhikers without hitting one of them.

They do not even seem to be very keen about getting a ride. They hold their cardboard aloft or their thumbs out in eternal supplication, but they do not even glance at the passing motorists. They are too busy chatting with what their high school and college counselors would undoubtedly refer to as their peer groups.

This disinterest is born of experience. They know that few adults are going to stop in the middle of a hitchhiker herd

to offer one or two rides. What they are waiting for is the big bonanza — the kid their own age who will stop his van and load up two dozen or more. If anyone saw a van loaded with that many Mexican webbacks instead of kids, there would be a congressional investigation.

The road people stick to certain favorite routes and locations. Highway 101 is popular for long distance travel and travel between the big cities. Highway 1 from Monterey through the Big Sur is jammed with youngsters.

It is not uncommon to see youngsters in the Big Sur thumping in one direction suddenly cross the road and thumb for a ride in the other direction, if the traffic appears to be heavier on that side of the road.

Although they have their favorite haunts, the road people are spreading out as relentlessly as locusts. A sign in a Morro Bay coffeeshop tells the story. It reads: "No sleeping bags. No bare backs. No pets." A year ago Morro Bay was shunned by the long-haired, bare-backed youths and left to retired senior citizens from the Central Valley. Now the road people are coming into Morro Bay.

Luggage seems to have been standardized this summer. In previous summers, youth on the road carried their belongings in everything from paper shopping bags to flowered carpetbags. Now the aluminum pack frame with its attached pack and sleeping bag has become standard, at least for boys. Rather than the aluminum frame, girls sometimes carry a lightweight hiking pack made from synthetic fiber.

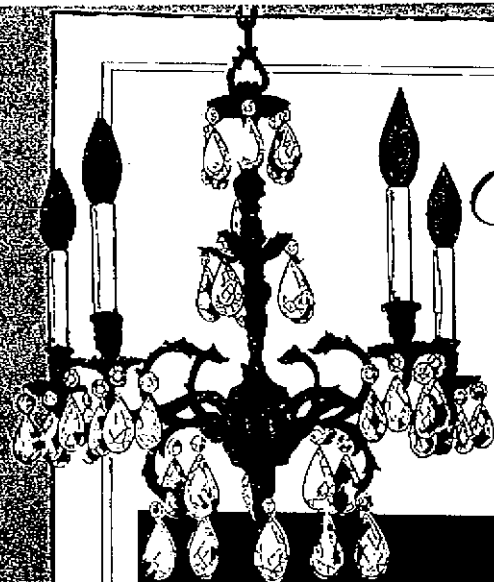
Dogs, cats and other pets sometimes accompany their young masters in their travels. It is not uncommon to see an entire family lined up waiting for a ride — Dad, Mom, Junior and Rover.

When a boy and girl are hitchhiking together, the odds are about nine to one that the girl will do the thumbing, particularly if she's pretty. I don't know what Women's Lib thinks about this particular form of exploitation. Similarly, when young parents are traveling with children, they often let the offspring do the thumbing. It's harder to turn down a child.

Not all the young people with backpacks at the side of the road are hitchhikers. Some resolutely trudge along paying no attention to passing traffic. They are seeing this magnificent state the same way the Indians and mountain men saw it — on foot. But most of the road youth, including the hikers, are city people and after 10 miles of resolutely seeing the world on foot the temptation is strong to turn around, stick out a thumb and cease being a dropout from the automotive age. □

By Bob Wells

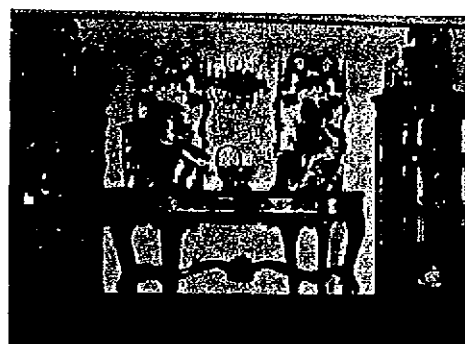
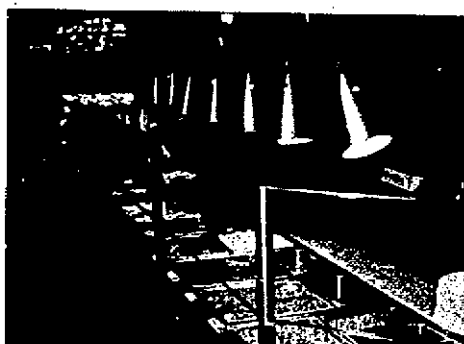




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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Dean Acheson ... mild-mannered mien misleading.

Alfred Hitchcock ... as a young man, pure.



Rita, Betty, Marilyn ... which one was the GIs' favorite pinup girl?



Jimmy Durante and Pat Palankas ... protection from the schnozzola.

**Q:** In his nightclub act Jimmy Durante always busted pianos, threw music and hats and microphones at his musicians — sometimes tossed things at the audience. Was he ever sued? — Lawrence T., Phoenix, Ariz.

**A:** "Once," the Schnoz admits. "It was in Pittsburgh. In a theater. I grabbed a lady in the orchestra and rubbed noses w/ her. The next day they gave me a sub-pena, claiming I injured her schnoz and humiliated her before 2,000 people. After the papers printed the story that was the last I heard of the lawsuit." Realizing that with his schnozzola he can be accused of carrying an unconcealed weapon, Jimmy now takes every precaution not to injure anyone when he rubs noses. For example, when he was playing the Desert Inn in Vegas recently, a photographer asked him to pose rubbing noses with Pat Palankas, famous as the only girl in pro football. For mutual protection he insisted that the onetime place-kick holder for the now extinct Orlando Panthers wear her helmet and face guard, keeping their noses at elbow length.

**Q:** I say that Marilyn Monroe was the GIs' favorite pinup girl of World War II. My father insists it was Rita Hayworth. Which of us is right — for \$2? — P.T.R., Los Angeles.

**A:** Neither. It was Betty Grable.

**Q:** I always thought of Dean Acheson as a mild-mannered man, 'til I read his scathing remarks about Sen. Joe McCarthy recently. Was he that blunt when he was U.S. Secretary of State? — Malden O'R., Philadelphia.

**A:** Yes. Mr. Acheson's mild-mannered mien was misleading. Though he only recently described Joseph P. McCarthy as "a horrid little creature ... underhanded, mean ... a slimy little rodent of a creature" to BBC's Kenneth Harris — back in 1950 he told off the late senator face to face. An angry Acheson, defending his State Department staffers against McCarthy's wild and anonymous accusations of disloyalty, homosexuality, etc., ridiculed the troublemaker. Said: "It is as though you said to yourself that the best way to find a fire is to ring every fire alarm in the city. Not that you know of any fire, but if you get all the apparatus out and have it wheeling around through the city, you might find one." McCarthy merely scowled and said nothing.

**Q:** That master of suspense movies, Alfred Hitchcock, is he married or single? — Mrs. Franklin P., Des Moines.

**A:** No mystery about that. Alfred is very much hitched. Since 1926. To Alma Reville, his film editor and assistant when he filmed "The Pleasure Garden" in Munich a year or two earlier. "We weren't married yet," he once told a friend, "but we weren't living in sin either. We were still very pure." The Hitchcocks have three teen-age granddaughters, via daughter Patricia, wife of a California salesman.

**Q:** I understand that funny fat comedienne Totie Fields once compared her measurements to those of Raquel Welch. In what way? — Emily Potter, Philadelphia.

**A:** "Her living room is 18x25," Totie tittered, "and so is mine!"

**Q:** I hear that Rory Calhoun is going to be a father again. Is he married? — Mrs. Paula S., Oklahoma City.

**A:** Yes. Father of three children (14, 12 and 10), the colorful actor divorced Lita Baron. He married girlfriend Susan Rhodes two months later (April 19) — making daughter Rory Patricia a legal offspring with time to spare. Though the couple went through a ceremony in Mexico nine months earlier, it wasn't recognized because Rory's divorce from Lita wasn't yet finalized.

**Q:** Where did the first television station start operating? And when? — Charles Costly, St. Louis.

**A:** On May 11, 1928, WGY, the General Electric station in Schenectady, N.Y., started to televise on a three-times-a-week basis.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill., 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

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by June Betts Folkerts

# HOTLINE

The girl at the other end of the line, a frightened teen-ager who gave her name as Gloria, had swallowed a substantial dose of LSD. Her parents were not home. Some friends who dropped in to visit had convinced her an "acid trip" would "brighten" her evening.

But when her trip proved more than they could handle, the friends had abandoned her.

"The walls are waving back and forth ... I'm afraid the house will fall down on me — and the noise — the noise is breaking my eardrums! What am I going to do?" she sobbed.

Gloria was alone.

"Turn the loud music off," a masculine voice advised. "If you can manage it, put on some soft, slow music ... then, come straight back to the telephone."

She did. Back on the phone, she

# HOTLINE

said she thought she was a baby. She even sounded like a young child.

"Stay on the telephone and talk to me," the voice ordered.

For an hour and a half the two talked, slowly and softly. Toward the end Gloria said she was sleepy. Finally, as the call ended, she promised to go straight to bed.

Gloria knew Hotline's telephone number because she had called a few weeks earlier when, upset over a breakup with her boyfriend, she needed a sympathetic ear to listen to her troubles.

A poster in a Long Beach drug-store window announced Hotline would listen to problems arising from sex, drugs, jobs, money, grades and even husband-wife disagreements if the troubled person would call 596-5556.

The first time she called, Gloria felt a little foolish. To bother a stranger with such a common thing as losing a boyfriend seemed silly. When she shyly explained her problem, she noticed the listener seemed genuinely interested.

"You really care about me, don't you? You don't even know me."

The response: "I know you have a problem. I care about that."

So Gloria talked about whatever bothered her — without being judged, without giving her identity or saying what her father did for a living.

"I can't talk about this with my folks, you know."

The Hotline listener knew. Many young people feel their parents are out-of-touch, and their friends have similar problems of their own.

For help, they call Hotline.

The volume of calls tells Hotline volunteers they are needed.

A few nights after Gloria's second call, a Hotline worker took a call from a teen-age boy in the process of killing himself. He had gulped a handful of seconal (reds), but when he began to realize they might kill him he had second thoughts.

Alone in his house, frightened, he managed to call Hotline. The reaction was not "Why did you do such a

dumb thing?" but concern about the immediate danger to the caller.

Usually there is someone at the Hotline headquarters who can go see the caller in a situation like this, but this night the Hotline was alone. The listener skillfully determined that the youth had not taken a lethal dose and simply kept him talking. Three hours later the caller was just depressed and a little sleepy, so the worker allowed him to hang up. In the event the caller had dozed off during the conversation Hotline would have sent an ambulance.

The boy called Hotline the next day, in a better mood, to offer his thanks.

Long Beach Hotline began operation in March after months of planning and training the staff, "listeners" who share a common trait — they care about others.

"We could call ourselves listeners," said Pietro Caporusso, director of Hotline. "This itself is of tremendous importance, but we go further and declare ourselves 'creative' listeners because we are all trained to step into a problem and feel it with the caller, at the same time retaining an objectivity that allows us to intervene in the crisis and give the troubled person back a part of himself. We create and give to him something he needs to cope with his situation."

Manpower comes largely from the psychology department of California State College at Long Beach where the Community Psychology Clinic chose the program as a special project. The Los Altos YMCA also contemplated a Hotline, but instead of confusing the public with two services they joined forces in one organization.

A special phone hookup with the Long Beach Free Clinic switchboard enables those callers to find help during hours when the clinic is closed.

The project is not innovative. Long Beach Hotline copied, rather closely, some 400 lines across the country, especially the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles Hotline. Although Children's is the "granddaddy" of Hot-

lines, its service began as recently as April 1968 as a pilot program. The instant success is reflected by the more than 15,000 calls answered each year.

Impetus for the program came from Dr. Dale Garell, director of adolescent medicine at Children's Hospital; Dr. Gerald R. Bissiri, chief psychologist of that division; Peter Scott and Miss Myldred E. Jones.

Miss Jones, administrative director of that Hotline, is untiring in her efforts to assist others in organizing and training for new services.

"Not everyone is cut out to be a listener," she says. "It requires certain qualities, but, of course, the most valuable is a genuine desire to help."

Even a certified psychologist must attend training sessions, because techniques and methods vastly differ from the person-to-person relationship in an office or a group therapy situation.

Training sessions are continuous, since the Southland is a veritable hotbed of Hotlines. At least 50 are in operation now, and more are being established as other communities learn about them and recognize the need. Some are designed especially for youth.

"We aim at those under 25," said Miss Jones, "and our listeners themselves aren't much older than the callers. We found that the young don't trust the old these days, and even when talking to someone young, they still need anonymity. The telephone provides this anonymity."

More than 450 delegates from 36 states, including Alaska, and foreign countries such as Canada and Japan, gathered at Asilomar, Calif., for the second annual Hotline Conference during the last week of May.

The conference, spearheaded by Children's Hotline, featured guest speakers, or "provocateurs," such as Dr. Carl Rogers of the La Jolla Institute for the Studies of the Person, and Dr. Dominick Barbara of the Karen Horney Institute, New York.

"The Art of Listening," a book by Dr. Barbara, provided the theme for the conference and both he and Dr. Rogers, one of the nation's most eminent psychologists, delivered addresses and participated in seminars designed to aid the Hotliners in providing even stronger helping hands.

Dr. Barbara, a psychotherapist, remarked on the importance of listening by remembering an Orson Welles radio program called "The Invasion From Mars," in 1938. He said he was enthralled by the drama of a segment titled "The End of the World." So real was the dramatization that the announcer had to interrupt every few minutes to say, "This is not a real happening. This story is fiction."

Yet, when the story finished, three million people called police, fire departments and the White House.

Seven people committed suicide. All this confusion, havoc and tragedy occurred because, when the announcer spoke, many did not listen, Dr. Barbara said.

With our advanced technology to facilitate communications, listening is still not a long suit. In fact, we are constantly talked at. And while we may hear, often we do not listen.

"Listening is an art," says Dr. Barbara. "It isn't just sitting back and letting sound waves fall on you ... that is hearing. Hearing involves very little participation."

"Listening means getting into the act with your whole being. It requires concentration and feeling. Hotline listeners are dealing with live problems — serious problems, such as social alienation, sex, drugs, fear, suicide, marital discord, job and money problems and plain loneliness. Simply letting the sound waves fall will not chase away these conditions. Creative listening, while certainly not to be confused with a 'shrink' job, is extending a helping hand, clarifying some aspect of the problem, giving a caller a better feeling about himself."

Dr. Rogers, author of "On Becoming a Person," emphasizes the person and gives the problem second place. "You can't fake caring," he said. "Empathy is a deep understanding of another person — feeling for him without judging, evaluating or grading him."

When listening takes place, the person with a conflict or problem says to himself, "Perhaps I'm not as awful as I thought, because someone else can, and is, understanding me."

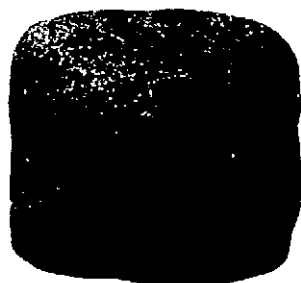
While Hotline is almost a generic term, many telephone services use other names such as Reach Out, Rap, Inc., Looking Glass and Y.E.S. (Youth Emergency Service). Some are auxiliary agencies of police departments, churches and hospitals, while others are independent. Some high schools, like Inglewood High, maintain their own Hotline.

Funds come from a variety of sources including state and federal grants, as well as community organizations. The chief cost is the telephones. Rent, and the public information methods account for the rest. Few Hotlines pay their listeners since most are staffed by dedicated volunteers.

Too often there are persons who want help, but hesitate to call for fear their problems aren't big enough, say Hotliners. Stan Fong, Long Beach Hotline adviser and faculty member at California State College at Long Beach, said: "A problem is a problem. Whatever it is, it is very real for the person troubled by it. A suicidal thought, a bad drug trip, a marital spat represent crises, but the person



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## HOT LINE (Continued From Page 9)

who is just plain lonely certainly feels troubled too. And we care."

Long Beach Hotline aims its collective ear at the entire community, regardless of age. "One caller, thinking of suicide, was 73," said Dr. James Linden, director of Community Psychology Clinic. "Our listener effectively helped him. We realize that the young are more willing to express themselves, and they account for the bulk of our calls, but we know, also, that older people too are in need of a listener."

On the other hand, some services are directed especially toward adults, such as the Hollywood Emergency Line for Parents.

Another, for persons of all ages, is the Help-Now Line at Memorial Hospital in Long Beach. Robert F. Gunter, executive director of the counseling service there, says, "We average 67 calls a day with about 35 per cent involving suicide attempts or thoughts. Another 40 per cent are drug problems with the rest a variety." Operated under the direction of the chaplain service of the hospital, Help-Now began as a suicide prevention center but, with the changing social culture, they have added crisis counseling. To reach them, the caller simply dials the letters H-E-L-P N-O-W.

Quite a variety of useful services comes from the Hotline phones. One is referrals for such pressures as draft

**"It's reaching out my hand and my heart to someone I can't see. It's giving 15 minutes or maybe an hour of my life to someone I'll never meet, and feeling good about it."**

counseling, medical and dental emergencies, abortion and sex information.

Hotlines receive a certain number of prank calls, such as the fellow who rang up to say that his bathroom was out of toilet paper. And "put-on" calls are even harder to distinguish. One girl called to complain about her 40-inch bustline and what a problem it is to find a bikini that fits. All calls are treated seriously because the caller is usually testing the service, or perhaps working up the nerve to call and talk about what is actually bothering him.

"Being a listener is an awesome responsibility, emotionally exhausting but vastly rewarding," said one. "It's reaching out my hand and my heart to someone I can't see. It's giving 15 minutes or maybe an hour of my life to someone I'll never meet, and feeling good about it." □

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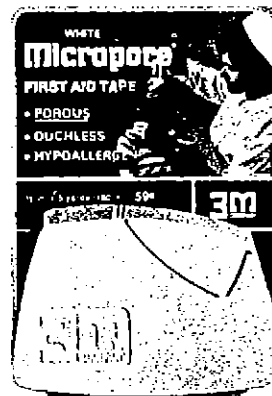
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# A PEACE CORPS FAMILY IN MOROCCO

Story and Photos by  
Pat McDonnell

## When the Artesia Freeway moved in . . . the Oliviers moved out!

Shopping for fresh spices in the Arabian Nights atmosphere of a Moroccan bazaar . . .

Viewing a vivid sunset as a muezzin calls the faithful to prayer from the minaret of a nearby mosque . . .

Learning the movements of a harem dance at mid-morning from a gaggle of Arab housewives giggling behind their black face veils . . .

These are a few of the daily happenings that make for memories for a Compton family serving the Peace Corps in Morocco.

Two years ago, Stan Olivier was a teacher of the visually handicapped in Compton. His wife, Linda, was preoccupied with rearing four children aged 1 to 7. Both admit they were caught up in the "rat race of fighting freeway traffic, rising taxes, environmental pollution and racial unrest of the Los Angeles area."

Today they are living in the slow-paced, Biblical city of Morocco's capital, Rabat, where Olivier is in charge of upgrading a national network of schools for the blind. The family lives on an allowance of \$245 a month and no longer enjoys the conveniences of a car, telephone, washer and dryer or television.

When Olivier made the decision to join the Corps, the primary consideration wasn't a reduced standard of

living, but the culture shock of transplanting his family into the conservative structure of an Arab society.

"We haven't done any big thing," Olivier said with a shrug. "I don't think living without a telephone, television or car can be considered as deprivations. In terms of buying power — we've been limited — we've had to slow down so that we have time to think, to talk and even to read as many as eight books a month. We're no longer living in an electronic age, but a slower, more gracious era in which a premium is put on tradition."

"My wife and I had always wanted to do our part in some sort of effort like the Peace Corps. Luckily, I found out that the Corps had expanded its recruitment to volunteers with families at the same time we were informed that our home was in the path of the Artesia Freeway."

Olivier applied to the Corps and, one month later, he was interviewed in Washington, D.C. He readily accepted a position in Morocco, a country he developed an affinity for in 1952 while serving a tour-of-duty in the U.S. Air Force.

Although the Oliviers are the first family to serve in Morocco, there are 150 Peace Corpsmen in the North African country which covers roughly the

same land area as California and has a smaller population of 14 million.

Olivier wore a native djellaba as he reclined on a Moroccan leather pouf and watched his tall, attractive wife weave at a loom in the living room of their Mediterranean-style apartment. A breeze wafted from the balcony where the family washing had been pinned to ropes to dry.

As her husband described his work, the dry-humored Mrs. Olivier occasionally kibitzed her opinions:

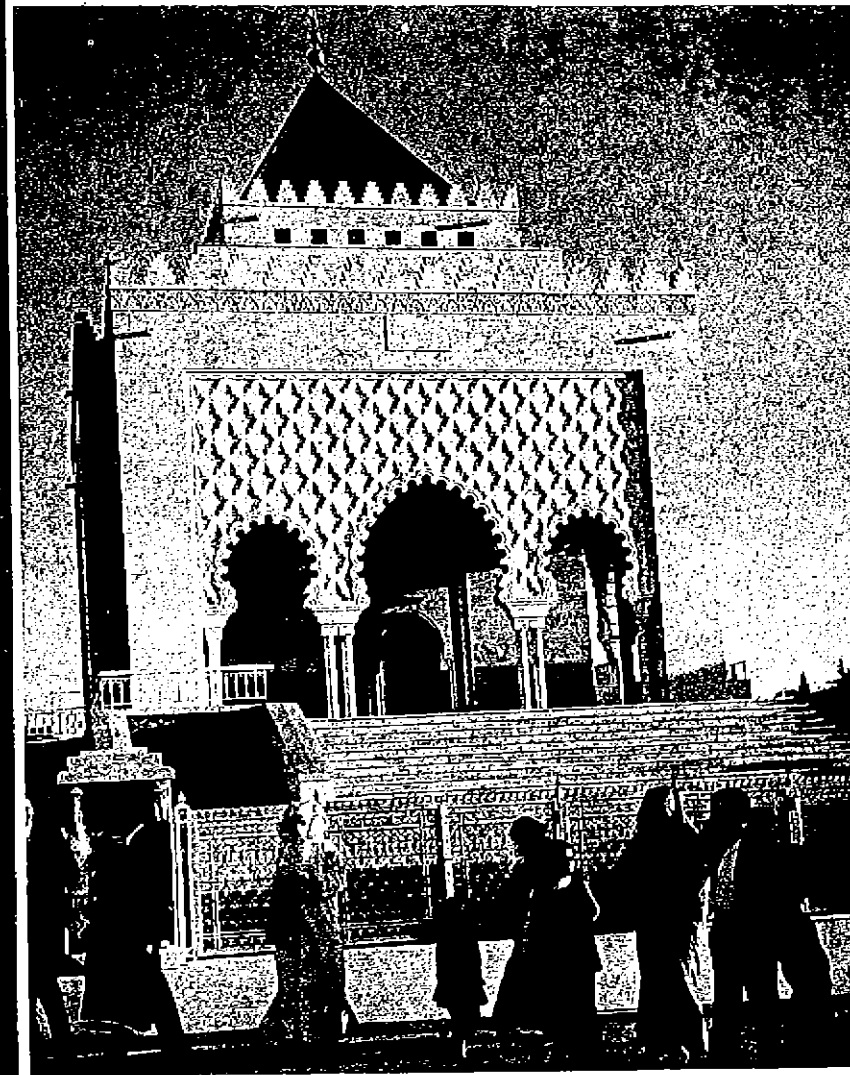
"I leave the Peace Corps-ing to Stan. I figure my main job is to survive."

And — as the mother of four pointed out — survival is no simple task for an American family with limited finances when it arrives in a foreign country.

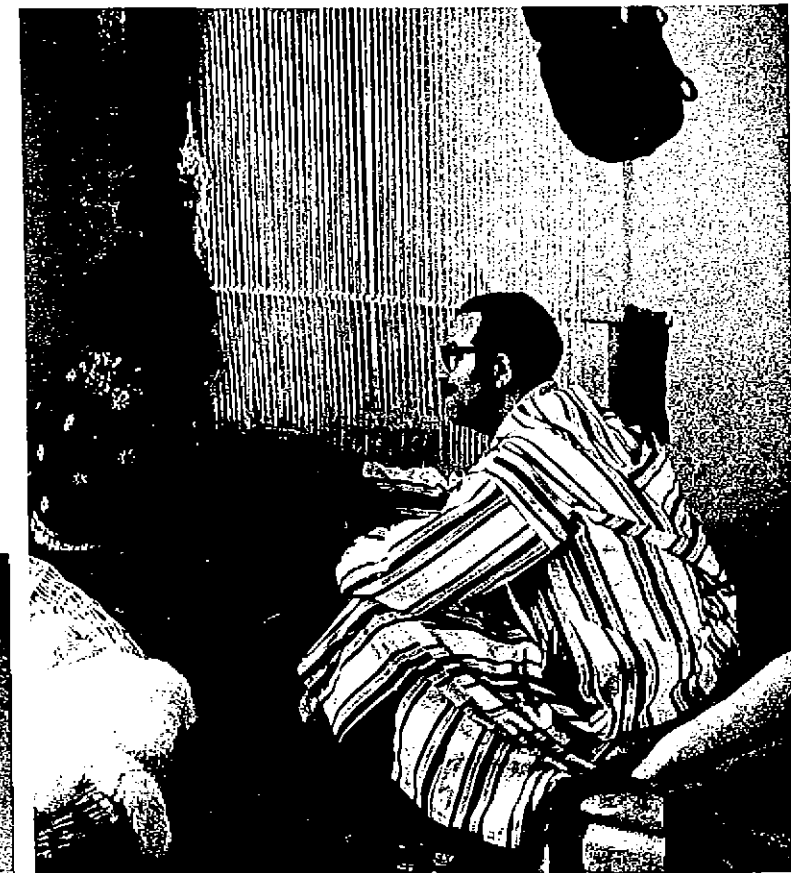
"The prospect of getting my family fed became a daily nightmare," she said with a frown. "Grocery shopping isn't so easy in a market the size of a bedroom closer — especially when the customer is expected to ask for items that are brought from a store-room. We ended up eating some very strange things until I learned enough Arabic to get by."

The Oliviers arrived in Morocco in August 1970. The easy-going Mrs. Olivier recalled it as a rough-and-go situation when the family was housed temporarily in a

Peace Corps volunteer Stan Olivier admires weaving project of his wife, Linda, in living room of their two-bedroom apartment in Morocco's capital, Rabat.



Family from Compton lives in the shadow of the Hassan Tower (right), a landmark of Rabat. Construction of the imposing minaret was halted in 1199 at the death of the Moorish sultan, Yacoub El Mansour, who ordered similar towers built in Marrakech and Seville.



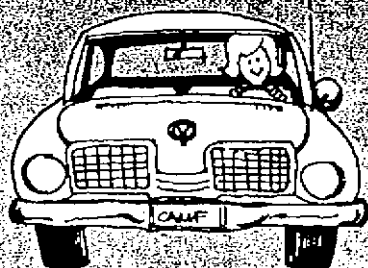
National shrine (left) under construction in Rabat is mausoleum for the late father of the present King Hassan, Mohammed V, who led Morocco to independence from the French in 1956. Green tiles signifying royalty form the pyramid-shaped roof of the room where the ex-ruler will be entombed.





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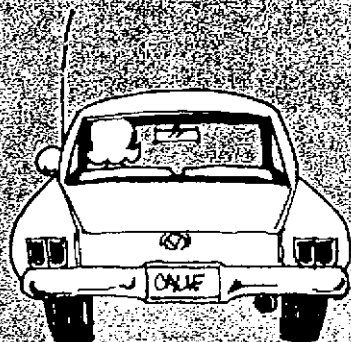
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### PEACE CORPS (Continued From Page 12)

moderately priced hotel in Rabat.

"It's an experience I never want to relive," she said. "It was almost instant divorce."

"All of us were under the weather from the series of inoculations we were going through. It was hot, the hotel had no air conditioning and the kids were practically skating on their eyeballs in that tiny room."

ry the other Corpsmen envy us for, a refrigerator."

During the weeks that Mrs. Olivier was adjusting to running a household Moroccan style, her husband was undergoing intensive training in conversational Arabic.

"I burned the midnight oil for 800 hours of language study in three months," Olivier said. Darning a proud smile at his

**'Our greatest lesson has been to readjust our concept of time. We Americans have allowed the clock to be the sole regulator of our lives.'**

"I told the kids they'd better be quiet or else and they obeyed me the morning they discovered a monstrous lizard. They were quiet, but you should have heard me screeching when I woke up at 5 a.m. and found that reptile in my bed."

Barracks-type accommodations provided single volunteers weren't suitable for a family of six and after three weeks of hotel living, a two-bedroom apartment was located in the heart of Rabat — a city notorious for its scarcity of housing. In casual Arab fashion, the three-story building in which they live has no street numbers — strangers and mail are referred to addresses by the closest landmark.

"Winters are as chilly here as in Compton, but few houses are heated," Mrs. Olivier said. "I do the washing, including sheets and towels, by hand. It's Stan's job to keep the stove supplied with bottled butane, but we have one luxu-

wife, he added: "When it was all over Linda spoke Arabic more fluently than I did and she'd picked it up from her neighbors."

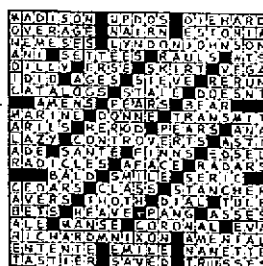
Retorted his wife:

"Women have got to talk. It's an instinctive urge to gossip and brag about our kids. So how else was I going to communicate if I didn't learn the language?"

Most mornings, American-style kaffeeklatches take place in the Olivier apartment where Moroccan housewives drop by to chat with their neighbor from California and admire her latest weaving projects.

"Some of the women are tattooed, others wear face veils — but they consider me the exotic one," chuckled Mrs. Olivier, who has become skilled in harem dancing learned from her Arab friends.

"In Compton, our idea of a fun outing was to visit the Los Angeles Zoo or maybe splurge and go to Disneyland or Marineland. In Rabat, we shop in the souks (bazaars) of the medina that



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CROSSWORD  
PUZZLE**  
(See Page 31)



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Photos by Roger Coar

# VIKINGSHOLM

Lake Tahoe's hidden castle

By Dianne Smith

Lake Tahoe is a world of the old versus the new. Old Tahoe is represented by graceful and stately estates on beautiful tree-shaded grounds in keeping with the majestic surroundings. New Tahoe is epitomized by the exploitation of neon lights, billboards and housing subdivisions so synonymous with "progress."

The first Tahoe is not gone, but in danger. One of the best examples of this era is Vikingsholm, situated in the seclusion of Emerald Bay, 10 miles from the shore of South Lake Tahoe.

Looking like something out of a fairytale, the hidden castle, reminiscent of a medieval fortress, stands among towering pines on the water's edge. It is inaccessible more than half the year due to deep snow.

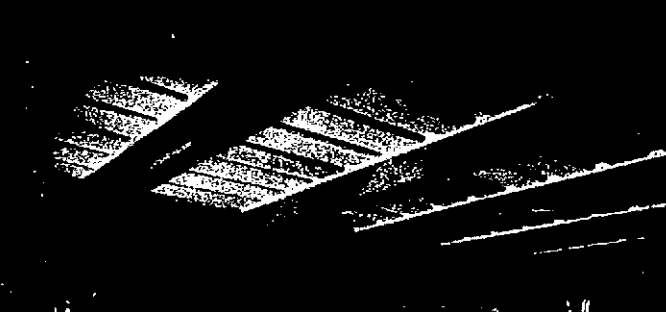
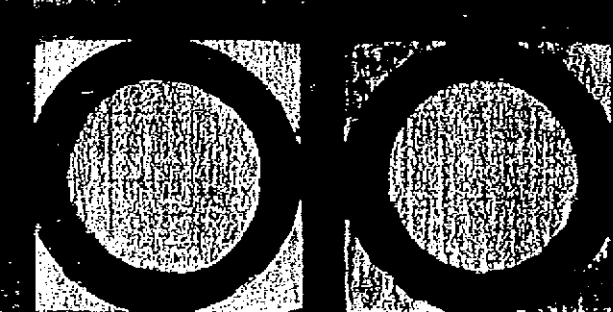
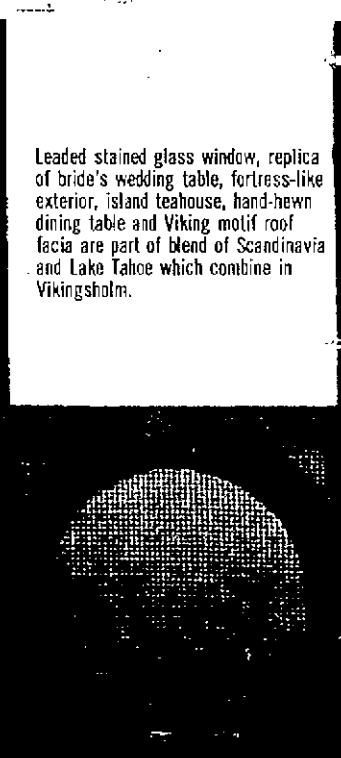
Now a state museum and historic landmark, Vikingsholm — which means House of Vikings — was built in the summer of 1929 by a lady named Lora J. Knight, who spent all her summers there through 1945. Mrs. Knight is somewhat of a legend among area natives.

One such native is Phil Seagrave, co-owner of a motorboat charter service started by his

18



Leaded stained glass window, replica of bride's wedding table, fortress-like exterior, island teahouse, hand-hewn dining table and Viking motif roof fascia are part of blend of Scandinavia and Lake Tahoe which combine in Vikingsholm.





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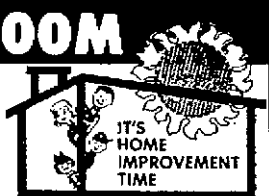
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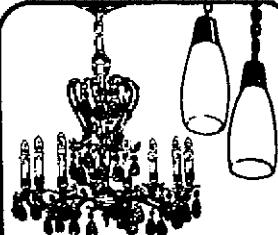
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## VIKINGSHOLM

(Continued From Page 16)

father in 1934 at Black & Harbor Marina. He has fond memories of the castle, for he worked there part-time as a teen-ager, spending two summers at odd jobs around the yard and grounds.

To him, the house was designed as a showplace, but a home.

It is considered one of the finest examples of Scandinavian architecture in North America. That's because Mrs. Knight left nothing to chance in creating her own reminder of the fjord country of Norway, which impressed her so much during travels abroad.

She spent two years in research before starting construction on the house, which was completed in 100 days. Time was a factor since the summer at Lake Tahoe is only 120 days long, and, in winter, the area is isolated by 12 to 14 feet of snow.

She imported 289 workmen from



Scandinavia for the project, which was supervised by her nephew, Lennert Palme.

According to Seagrave, Mrs. Knight was concerned about ecology before it became a popular cause. She would not allow one tree to be cut down to build the house, so it was constructed around existing trees, one of which dominates the outside courtyard.

There are 38 rooms, plus six storage areas. The main house and garage were built from stone. The hand-carved wooden panels and beams throughout were made by craftsmen using 8th and 12th century Scandinavian tools. The front part of the house is circular, with a shuttered tower window.

Patterned after peasant huts in Norway and Sweden where livestock must graze on rooftops in winter, Vikingsholm features a sod-covered courtyard roof with sheetmetal undercoating and its own sprinkler system.

Pine wood used in the portico, wings, entrance and servants' apartments was cut and milled across the lake, then transported by boat to the building site.

Inside, the house has five upstairs bedrooms in different colors with matching baths.

Each of the castle's doors has iron hinges and latches with its own huge wrought iron key — all of which were manufactured in the foundry Mrs. Knight had built on the premises.

Highlight of the entryway is Selma, the girl-faced clock which always shows correct time. The clock is a copy of an original named after a prize-winning Scandinavian author, Selma Lagerlof.

Swedish furnishings in all rooms were copied



from originals so historically significant that they're not allowed out of Norway or Sweden. Mrs. Knight sent artisans there to take exact measurements, colorations and even aging of wood to re-create here.

The living room features hand-carved Viking ornamentalations suspended from the beamed ceiling. Prominent among its furniture is a rosewood piano, one of only six Steinways made with six legs. Its estimated value now is \$100,000. There also are a Chinese vase valued at \$60,000, commemorative chairs, copy of a bride's table, an original Viking dining table and an authentic three-legged chair bearing the royal crest of Norway.

A Swedish corner cabinet has been locked since Mrs. Knight's death and no one knows what's inside.

Everywhere in the architecture is the sign of the hexagon. It's representative of the medieval sign for luck, which supposedly cast a spell or curse on anyone doing harm to the house. In addition, there are dragon heads carved into the eaves.

At the entrance to Emerald Bay and cove where the house stands is an island, which Mrs. Knight also owned. On it, she built a stone Viking watchtower similar to those found at entries to fjords. She used the structure as a tea house and had to climb up steep rock sides to get to it.

The island has many names. Maps list it as Fannett Island, but to natives it's known as Deadman's Isle, Hermit Island or Emerald Isle. The origin of its proper name is unknown, but local folk legend bases the other names on a hermit who lived there in the 1880s. He is said to have built his own crypt on the island, but then was lost in a storm on the lake and never found.

Emerald Bay is an old 19th century logging camp and the house sits on the site of a former lumber mill. There were 282 acres on the original estate, including 7,000 feet of beachfront. Mrs. Knight supposedly bought the grounds for \$450,000. Estimated land value today is \$2 million, with the house and furnishings valued at another \$2 million.

After her death, Vikingsholm was willed to her sister and sold twice after that. Its last owner was Harvey West of Placerville, an El Dorado County lumberman and philanthropist, who made it a gift to the state.

It's been open as a state museum for nine years. Daily tours are conducted July 1 through Labor Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The house can be reached in two ways — by foot from Inspiration Point, which is about a one-mile hike downhill and a steep, steep climb back, or by boat.

Mrs. Knight, a Nabisco heiress, was born in Galena, Ill. Her father was a country lawyer, judge and storekeeper. He later was a business partner with her first husband, Hobart Moore, in Nabisco and Union Pacific. After the death of Moore, she remarried. Although her second marriage ended in divorce, she kept that married name, Knight.

Holding fond memories of Mrs. Knight, Seagrave wished to set the record straight. "She was a much loved and respected person. She was neither egotistic nor eccentric. An aura of quietude and equanimity pervaded her. Yet, she had a temper that would scare the devil, but it didn't surface often."

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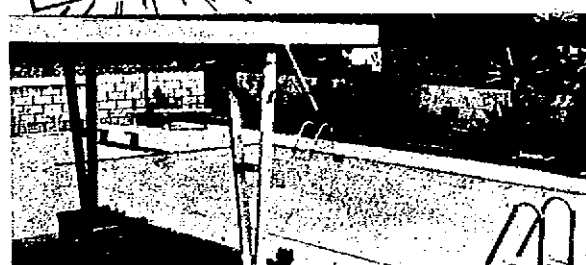
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By Dick Emery  
Illustrations by John Bruce

Without photos to prove it, how could we print such a story? I went back to tinkering with a camera lens. Chuck, the I.P.T. reporter, who had been listening, resumed feeding his pet sea horses in their warm-water tank.

Ed, the Times reporter, turned away and leaned against the pressroom door, hands in pockets, probably figuring one of his calculus problems in his head.

The visitor was clutching a lumpy paper bag under his coat. "But I DO have proof!" he said. "Proof for the whole world! Right here in this bag!"

"What's in it?" I asked. "Eggs," he said. "Ready to hatch! My triumph in advanced genetics."

"In what?" Chuck asked, without looking up from his sea horses.

"Genetics. Tinkering with heredity. Mendel, with his sweetpeas! Darwin, and iguanas! They only peeked through the door of genetics! Now with nucleic acids, with electron microscopes, with discoveries right and left, we are

riding into a new world. I, myself."

"I think the thermostat in my sea horse aquarium is busted," Chuck said. "The water feels too hot."

The visitor angrily continued an oration about breaking genetic codes and rerouting hereditary trails from one plant family to another, even from plants to animals.

I heard Ed, the office brain, utter a derisive moan. Anybody knows you can't cross plants with animals.

"Already the world is forgetting Mendel and Darwin," our visitor declared. "Who cares about sweetpeas and iguanas?"

He glared at us.

"The world won't forget ME! I will be remembered forever as the Drumstick Man!"

Standing there, proud and intent, holding the paper bag under his coat, he reminded me of that old painting of Napoleon Bonaparte, except our visitor wore no pointed hat.

"Drumsticks," he said.

"Drumsticks! Chicken drumsticks! Hungry kids love 'em! But the world has a shortage of chicken drumsticks. My work will correct that lamentable shortage."

"How?" Chuck asked.

# The Drumstick Man

"When I was a boy," the visitor said, "who got the drumsticks at the family table? My older brothers! What did I get? A neck or a wing! So what did I study in genetics?"

"Necks and wings?" Ed asked from the door.

"Chickens," the visitor snapped. "Barnyard chickens! Why must a chicken have one pair of legs — two plump drumsticks — when a horse has four legs, an ant has six, a spider, eight, a centipede so many they're hard to count?"

"My early work in genetics enabled me to equip a large laboratory in an abandoned mine near Mojave. My bread-and-butter jobs kept me going. The first big success was my self-mowing grass, for lawns."

"Once more," Chuck said.

"Self-mowing grass. I crossed hereditary determiners of a common cutworm with similar factors in cell nuclei of bluegrass. The lawn mows itself at night. Golf courses went wild over it. They liked my retriever, too—"

"A retriever is a dog," Ed said.

"What I did," the visitor said, "was cross a catfish with a spaniel. Eventually I was able to develop an animal looking much like a large salamander, an amphibian,

but intelligent and obedient. They make excellent retrievers of sunken golf balls."

Ed moaned again. Chuck had slid a metal cover on the warm-water tank and was admiring the sea horses through the glass.

"Crossing life strains is fascinating, dramatic, dangerous," our visitor said. "My vines! Time after time I tried transferring traits from animals to the common wild grape, a hardy plant."

"A most unlikely cross succeeded. The result — half vine, half coyote — became a terrifying, restless shrub, treacherous, hungry — as I found — for meat. Only yesterday my pet cat disappeared. And a goat which escaped from one of my cages vanished. I found its horns under the vine."

"Tell us about the eggs," Ed said bitterly. A brain like Ed is pretty hard to fool.

"I'm getting to that," the visitor said. "Last night I turned my back on the vine to count the eggs one of my super-chickens was incubating in a nest. The vine whipped a branch around my throat."

"I yelled, but in that part of the desert at night there's not another human being within miles. I was

being strangled. The whole lab went rampaging. I saw a vine bend open the bars of a cougar's cage and reach for the lion. Glass was breaking. I smelled smoke, and the lights went out."

"Then fire swept up. I think it scorched the vine, because the vine lost its grip on me. Just as I was tearing loose, I saw an amazing sight back in the flames."

"A Joshua tree — an experiment of mine — part Joshua tree and part desert fox — was lurching down the hall — the old mine tunnel — carrying a super-chicken under each arm."

"I ran. Near the door I grabbed up this setting of eggs, the only thing I saved, but the most priceless proof of all my experiments! Fire, explosions, destroyed everything else."

Panting now, sweating, he held up the sack.

"What's so wonderful about a few eggs?" I asked him.

"Wonderful?" he yelled. He placed the bag carefully on the flat metal cover of Chuck's warm-water aquarium.

Waving both arms now, he looked like a hatless Napoleon in a temper tantrum.

"OF COURSE they're wonderful! Those eggs are ready to hatch out a dozen of my super-chickens! They will give the world's hungry children dumsticks galore—"

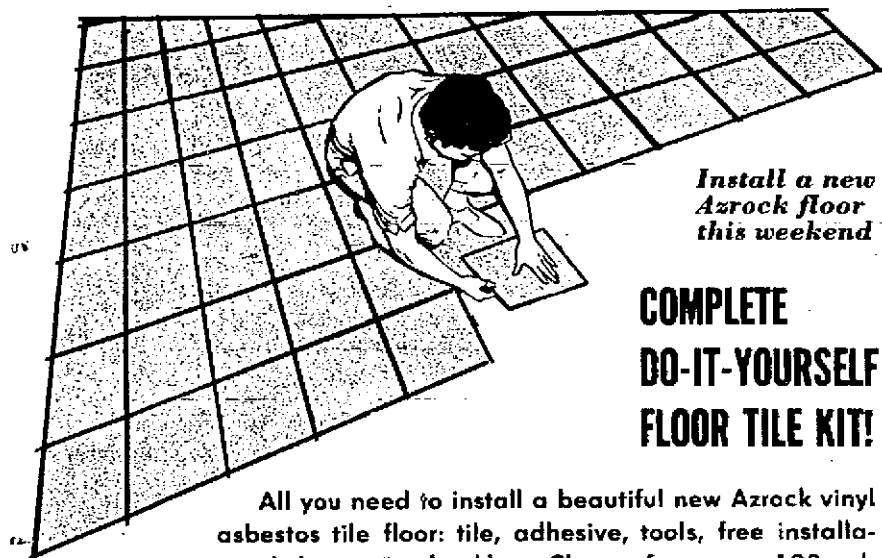
He stopped.

From the sack of eggs on the warm tank-top came a shrill chirping.

The sack burst open. Out leaped first one, then another, then a



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## The Drumstick Man

(Continued From Page 21)



cascade of fuzzy yellow chicks. Almost too fast for the eye to follow, they sped across the table and leaped to the pressroom floor.

"Catch them! Catch them!" shouted our visitor. He was leaping, diving, crawling, grabbing, catching chicks, stuffing chicks into his coat pockets. Suddenly he ran from the room and we saw him no more.

He had caught all but one. Ed had nailed a straggler and the three of us have been raising it in a cage here in the pressroom under the table where Chuck keeps his sea horses.

Our chick has turned out to be a rooster and he's getting so big now we'll soon have to get him out of here, maybe give him to a farmer somewhere.

We named him Wimpy. The policemen and firemen and attorneys drop by to see him and we get lots of other visitors, even strangers, and whole gangs of kids.

Wimpy is a beautiful super-chicken, feathered in gold and red, with a fearless eye and a clear voice now he's starting to crow. He is not over-tall, as roosters go, being about 14 inches high and still growing; but it is his length from head to tail that astonishes everyone.

We can only guess that Wimpy must be a cross between a Rhode Island Red chicken and — perhaps — such a caterpillar as that big one you see once in a while on grapevines. Wimpy measures nearly 8 feet long and he has 16 pairs of fine, plump, well-feathered drumstick legs.

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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1971





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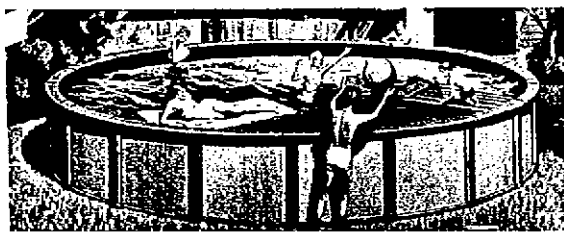


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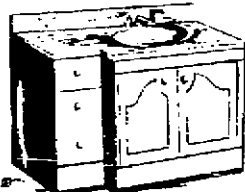
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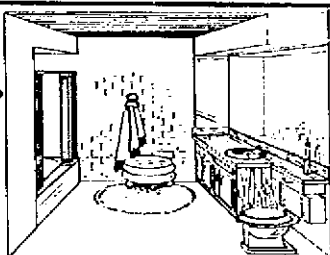
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# House Calls are their Specialty

By Jo-Ann Grace

"WCH-40 to Mobile one ... Come in Mobile one."

"Mobile one here. What do you have, Ralph?"

"Patient. Frank Reynolds. 30. 821 W. Hillsdale, Inglewood. Glass in left foot. Wants house call. Can you do?"

"Affirmative. I have my portable surgery table. The nurse is here and ready."

The van isn't equipped for serious surgery — but the patient gave an assurance ... "the glass is almost visible." The van arrives at the address within 20 minutes of the call.

The patient's first question is how long the house call service has been in operation. "Six years," comes the answer. After basic pleasantries, the mobile unit doctor, Gordon Runnels, chooses the coffee table for the surgery and begins probing, while carrying on a light chatter.

"Fortunately for you, I specialize in glass extraction," he tells the patient.

After the wound is numbed with novocaine and the glass removed, the patient is given a tetanus shot and a prescription for tetracycline to prevent infection.

"Here comes the painful part," the doctor says as he packs his bag. "I need \$35." The patient, glad to get a doctor on Sunday, hands over the money almost cheerfully.

By the time the doctor has returned to the van, another call has come in. He's wanted on the other side of the Los Angeles metropolitan area — in North Hollywood. A man with back trouble is "in extreme pain."

Dr. Runnels is one of a new type medical specialist who is "specializing" in house calls. And his specialty is part of a new concept of health care delivery.

In several major urban centers across the country these specialists can be found from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. traveling city streets in their mobile units.

"The area we've carved out for ourselves is one being abandoned by general physicians," Dr. Runnels' chief, Dr. Gary London, says.

Dr. London's firm, Health Systems, with headquarters in Century City, handles the Los Angeles basin area from San Fernando to Long Beach,

and from East Los Angeles to the ocean.

The service, not available to the general public, is subscribed to by physicians. For \$100 a month, Health Systems covers all after-hour patient queries. For the most part, it costs the patient nothing. Questions are answered, prescriptions are given and phone consultations are provided free. There's a \$20 fee for house calls, plus medication.

Unless an emergency arises, the subscribing physician is never contacted. His only knowledge of the transaction will come from a report sent to him by the service the following day so he may follow the case.

The house call service grew out of the firm's medical staffing program designed to provide hospitals with a pool of doctors for part-time or emergency duty.

"Physicians at the hospitals started asking us if we could cover their practices at night and on weekends," Dr. London recounts. "So we began Physicians-on-Call."

The program opened with one doctor in the office — taking phone calls and making the house calls.

"It was a miserable flop," Dr. London says. "We discovered that doctors have a marvelous inability to handle mechanical things. They couldn't use the phones — they disconnected some patients and left others on hold for a half hour or more."

"It turned out they can't drive, either," he says, recalling how they often got lost, couldn't find parking or just preferred not to go into certain areas alone at night, especially carrying drugs."

The program, as reorganized, now includes a clerk and back-up doctor in the office, and a driver-attendant and doctor in the mobile units.

"The purpose of the dual set of teams is to screen patients," Dr. London explains. "The back-up doctor must convince himself that a house call is needed before he dispatches the mobile unit — it isn't enough that the patient wants it."

One of the more serious screening problems for back-up doctors are drug-users.

"We get some awfully good stories," says Dr. Burt Parkinson, one of the back-up physicians. "But when



they start requesting drugs by medical name and specifying quantity, we get a little suspicious."

To aid Health Systems doctors in spotting drug-abusers, the subscribing physicians furnish a "No House Call; No Drugs" list. It gives the patient's name, and known aliases, with the notation on possible problems he might present. One card reads: "The above named is a pusher as well as a user." (Also included on the list are people who call frequently with requests for minor medication or the lonely who simply want someone to come over and chat.)

"The mobile unit doctors usually get the users who play dumb," Dr. Runnels says, explaining that he has turned part-detective to foil phonies.

"For example, I had one girl who had the same last name as a patient in our files," he recounts. "When she requested empirin with codeine for a bad headache, I got suspicious. I called her by the other first name and she just kept talking."

"Finally I told her to take some aspirin and go to bed."

In order to discourage abusers, most of the staff, like Dr. Runnels, don't carry hard drugs.

"When we explain that we only have synthetic drugs like talwin, a nonaddictive painkiller," the doctor says, "suffering" patients often tell us to forget it."

For much the same reason, the van normally carries no sign to identify it.

"We don't want to label ourselves as possible targets for drug addicts," one of the mobile unit doctors explains. "It also helps keep the service on a doctor-to-doctor basis — personalized, so patients don't feel they're

"Once I arrived, it was clear to me what he had planned."

"We talked for about 45 minutes," he says, describing how he learned the man was a doctor-missionary. "His wife had died in South America and he had returned totally disheartened."

Dr. Runnels continues:

"When I left, I assured him everything would be all right — that he couldn't destroy his life. Later he called and thanked me. He said our conversation had reminded him why he'd become a doctor."

"I spent a long time on that call. Our usual limit is 15 minutes. But everyone in the office agreed it was well worth the time."

Other problems run the gauntlet from angry dogs to boistered apartment security.

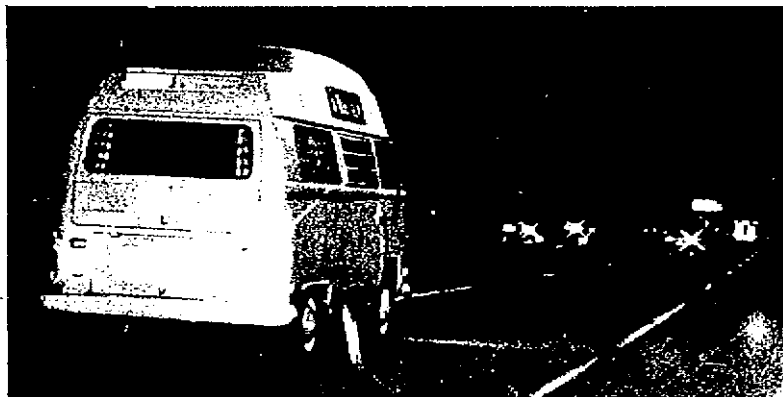
"It's a sickening feeling to go out on a house call at 2 a.m. only to find the apartment entrance locked," Dr. Runnels comments. "I had one 70-year-old, bedridden patient who had to crawl from her bed, through the apartment and down the hall to a neighbor, to get someone to come downstairs and let me in."

Response to the program has been varied.

"Some people call and ask us to convince their doctors to subscribe," Mrs. Rita Martin, marketing director for Health Systems, says. "Others, whose doctors are members, become offended at not having his individual attention."

Dr. Milton Birnbaum, of Los Angeles, one of the subscribing physicians, reports that his patients think the service is "terrific."

"There was one complaint concern-



Health Systems' mobile units, which carry doctors on house calls, cruise the streets from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. The vans cover area from San Fernando Valley to Long Beach and from East Los Angeles to the ocean.

being shuffled off to an impersonal company."

Another problem frequently encountered is the potential suicide.

"These people can be absolutely unnerving," Ralph Boccia, a pre-med student and clerk for Health Systems, says. "We try to keep them on the line — talking. If we're lucky, we can persuade them to call a suicide prevention hot line."

Dr. Runnels recalls one house call he made on a potential suicide. "I went out because friends notified us he wouldn't eat," the doctor says.

ing one of the back-up doctors," the general practitioner notes. "My patient claimed the fellow had a very flippant, frivolous manner."

The doctor continues:

"After investigating the incident, the firm apparently discovered others who also objected to his attitude. They fired him a few days later."

Dr. Birnbaum says his own health has improved over the two-and-one-half-years he's used the service, adding:

"I honestly think it's prolonging my life."

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## HOW'S YOUR FOOTBALL I.Q.?

By Frank L. Remington

Know your football terms? Here's a quiz to test you. You must find a football term that matches each of the following phrases.

Give yourself one point for each correct answer. If you score 100, you've got a touchdown and a one-point conversion; 80 to 94 gives you a touchdown only; 60 to 76 and you've got a field goal; 40 to 56 puts you in scoring position after a brilliant run, but if you score 0 to 36 you've just been thrown for a loss! The starting whistle has blown and here's the kickoff!

1. A Parker's answer.
2. A flower dish.
3. What we all call a quarterback.
4. Children play with them and build things.
5. Twenty-five per cent to the receiver.
6. When the 50-yard line is reached.
7. A running back.
8. Two bits.
9. Not up.
10. It's always first to prevent accidents.
11. Two people tumble.
12. A coach uses it.
13. A coach of the Old West.
14. A coach who went to one.
15. A coach who can arm extremely.
16. Busy intersections have them.
17. The man in the gate.
18. What angry mules do.
19. A get-together.
20. A type of nagging ache.
21. Unless you watch your calories, you'll probably do it.
22. You can ride free if you have one.
23. A coach who can arm extremely.
24. You'll do it if you're late.
25. You're at that point in this quiz.

1. Touch
2. Kick
3. Fourth down
4. Safety
5. Down
6. Quarter
7. Spinner
8. All American
9. Quarterback
10. Blocks
11. Coach
12. Coach
13. Coach
14. Coach
15. Coach
16. Busy intersections have them.
17. The man in the gate.
18. What angry mules do.
19. A get-together.
20. A type of nagging ache.
21. Unless you watch your calories, you'll probably do it.
22. You can ride free if you have one.
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24. You'll do it if you're late.
25. You're at that point in this quiz.





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## PEACE CORPS (Continued From Page 14)

haven't changed since the Middle Ages. The shop-lined streets are crowded with vendors hawking their handicrafts, braying donkeys laden with wares, water-sellers jingling their brass cups, tailors sitting cross-legged in their stalls and barefoot boys on tiptoe trying to glimpse a gesturing storyteller.

"Instead of the plastic props of an amusement park, we see the real thing when we visit the Roman ruins of Chellah or climb to the top of the 12th Century Hassan Tower and take in the panoramic view of the city. Moonish corsairs sailed from Rabat in the 16th Century and terrorized the Spanish and British ships.

"Don't get me wrong, I'm no Pollyanna," she said. "There have been many problems, such as the private French school our two oldest attend. Children are punished physically when they don't memorize their lessons. We've tried to counteract the emphasis on rote learning by supplementing their curriculum at home.

"The biggest battle was putting a halt to the kids' exclusion from classes where instruction was in French. We weren't sending them to a private school to be segregated," snorted Mrs. Olivier.

"San called the headmaster and insisted the kids sit in on classes taught in French. Now they jabber with their playmates in French or Arabic."

Inasmuch as the Oliviers have experienced problems of a black family living in Compton, what has been their reaction to living in North Africa where racial barriers are more relaxed?

"Well, we do blend in," Olivier grinned. "But I've come to realize that class distinctions still occur in a society where skin color doesn't matter."

The Peace Corpsman is qualified to know since he works directly with Princess Lamia, sister-in-law of Morocco's King Hassan II.

"The princess is president of Alaouite, a Moroccan charity for the protection of the blind. Thanks to her, I've a direct pipeline to the king and we've made great strides in the short time I've been here.

"In many instances, there's only one Braille book per school, whereas in the States each child has a book. If someone had told me two years ago I'd be in

the publishing business, I'd have told him he was crazy. But once the machinery is set up, I have no doubt every blind student in Morocco will have his own Braille reader."

Lack of equipment is another problem Olivier is tackling from the grassroots level.

"In California, we use Braille protractors to teach students how to compute — but in Morocco, tactile teaching aids were unheard of, until recently."

Palace protocol didn't halt the conscientious Californian from requesting and receiving an audience with Princess Lamia's husband, Prince Sidi Abdullah.

"All it took was a 10-minute demonstration of how blind kids could learn to compute by working with a hanger from which I'd strung bottle caps. The prince liked the idea. Next thing I knew, he'd picked up the phone and set the machinery in action for several shops to produce Braille protractors out of scrap material.

"I work in nine cities that have schools for the blind — and a large percentage of the teachers are sightless. Cataracts seem to be the major cause of blindness in Morocco," he added.

"The teachers are enthusiastic over the ideas I've introduced; many of my evenings are spent with them when they come to our home and try to find out more about the equipment I've received from Dr. Jeanne Kenmore, director of the American Foundation of Overseas Blind in Paris."

No teaching job awaits Olivier when he returns to California in August of 1972 — but he expresses optimism over the skills and knowledge he has acquired in his one-of-a-kind job in Morocco.

"I think the experience has been far more in our favor," he mused.

"Our greatest lesson has been to readjust our concept of time. We Americans have allowed the clock to be the sole regulator of our lives. To save time is to save money as we plunge into the future. The Arab tends to look into the past and reflect on what was pleasant and glorious in his history.

"I'm no judge as to which attitude is better, but I hope we can hold onto some of our newfound attitudes when we return to California."

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It's pretty hard to miss Love's Barbecue at 5300 Lakewood Blvd. There are flaming torches and a huge, red, heart-shaped sign heralding its location in the big shopping center of which it is a part.

It is a restaurant dedicated to the family. It has booths which can accommodate mom and pop and as many as five children, and its waitresses think nothing of pushing several tables together or setting up highchairs for the little ones.

There is even, as you depart, a little container of lollipops at the side of the door, marked "for good little boys and girls."

Another feature for the youngsters is a combination children's plate that provides a sampler of the restaurant's best barbecued ham, beef, chicken and short ribs.


Adults, it must be added, are not neglected. There is a cocktail lounge which provides all the best domestic and imported beer and all the conventional mixed drinks. There's a dining room in the lounge, as well, for those who prefer a quieter, more intimate atmosphere.

Mrs. Judith Johnston, the assistant manager, said recently that for someone dining at



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Love's for the first time she would recommend the combination plate for adults.

"It gives a good portion of everything on the menu," she said, "and the customer can find out what he would like to 'specialize in' on his next visit."

The adult combination plate is \$3.60. The restaurant also features excellent, 12-ounce New York cut steaks for \$4.95.

Heart-shaped items can be found all about Love's. Waitresses' aprons are heart-shaped, heart emblems adorn their blouses, and, of course, there's the big heart-shaped sign outside.

"It's all part of our love theme," said Mrs. Johnston. "We do love children."

Love's in Long Beach is a year old. It is owned by Stephen Stiefel and is one of 50 franchised restaurants in several western states.

"We feature many other things," Mrs. Johnston said. "We have an excellent, generous chef's salad and, of course, things like onion rings and garlic bread."

Another specialty of the house is a sandwich, a delicious combination of ham, pork and beef — shaped like a heart, of course.



ARNOLD VANN

A familiar figure in Long Beach restaurant circles is Arnold Vann, owner of the Tenderloin at 4363 Atlantic Ave.

Most of his years in the Navy in the 1940s were spent opening officers' clubs on Pacific islands as U.S. forces moved westward. When he was discharged he joined Rex Welch, owner of

Welch's restaurant, as head bartender in 1947, when Welch opened his establishment.

He remained with Welch for almost 20 years, becoming manager of Welch's, then of the Tenderloin, which at that time was also owned by Welch.

In 1965, Vann purchased the Tenderloin and has operated it since.

"The secret of a successful restaurant operation," Vann said recently, "is personal supervision. You have to oversee it yourself. Anyone who thinks he can manage a restaurant and play golf at the same time is mistaken. You have to be there and see that it's done."

Vann's restaurant is a place of quiet elegance with remarkably white linen.

One of its leaders is its prime rib, which is served on the dinner for \$2.50. It also offers a prime rib and lobster combination — an unusual dish — for \$4.95.

It is closed on Monday.

It serves lunch from 11:30 to 2 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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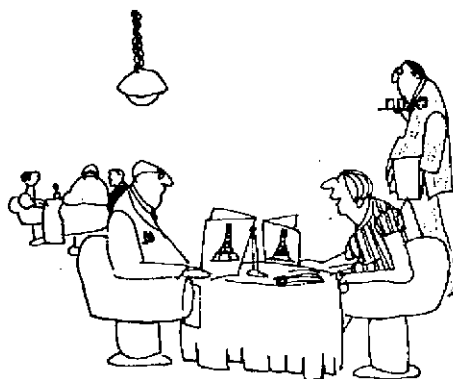
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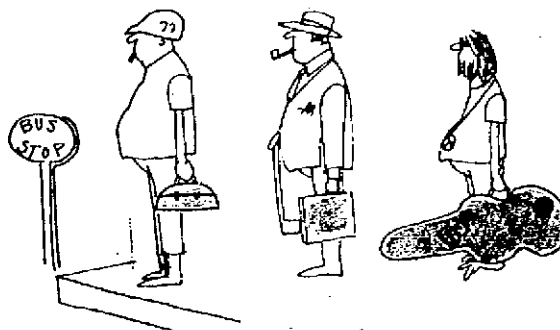


*Eric Teitelbaum*



*Eric Teitelbaum*

"... STEAK IS SEVEN, BUT I THINK WE CAN  
TALK THEM DOWN TO FIVE! ..."



*Eric Teitelbaum*



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Leonard  
Goldberg

## ACROSS

- 1 Early U.S. President.
- 8 Upswept hairdos.
- 13 Tory.
- 20 Excessively old.
- 21 Co., NE Scotland.
- 22 Tallin is its capital.
- 23 Those who inflict retribution.
- 24 Onetime VIP in Wash., D.C.: 2 words.
- 26 Cuckoo.
- 27 Sofas.
- 29 Spanish mens' names.
- 30 Lbs., ozs., etc.
- 31 Unusual thing: Slang.
- 33 Gaelic.
- 34 Woman's garment.
- 35 Star in Lyra constellation.
- 36 Prefix, with matic or synecrasy.
- 37 Eras.
- 38 Allen of TV.
- 39 Certain TV entertainment.
- 40 Advertising booklets.
- 42 Trite.
- 43 Common contraction.
- 44 Words in a prayer.

- 45 Dreads.
- 46 Chicago football player.
- 47 Of the sea.
- 49 English divine-poet; ab. 1572-1631.
- 50 Send forward.
- 54 Seed coverings.
- 55 Roman king of Judaea; 37-4.
- 56 Items in fruit salad.
- 57 Literary collection.
- 58 Indolent.
- 59 Denies; contradicts.
- 61 Town in Piedmont, Italy.
- 62 Lemon or lime.
- 63 "A votre \_\_\_\_!"
- 64 Certain Norsemen.
- 65 A Ford.
- 66 Parts of plant roots.
- 68 "\_\_\_\_ in the crowd:" 2 words.
- 69 Detection devices.
- 70 Unadorned.
- 71 Happy look.
- 72 Silken.
- 73 Evergreens.
- 76 School unit.
- 77 More faithful.
- 80 States.
- 81 Egyptian god of wisdom and magic.
- 82 Clock necessity.

- 83 Bulrush.
- 84 Race track items.
- 85 Throw; cast.
- 86 Thrice.
- 87 Onagers.
- 88 Beverage.
- 89 Minister's residence.
- 90 Crown or coronet.
- 92 Girl's name.
- 93 Well-known U.S. signature, 3 words.
- 96 Devoid of mind.
- 98 International agreement.
- 99 Mr. Zola.
- 100 Girl in a current musical.
- 101 More savory.
- 102 Rescued.
- 103 Strengthens a girder.

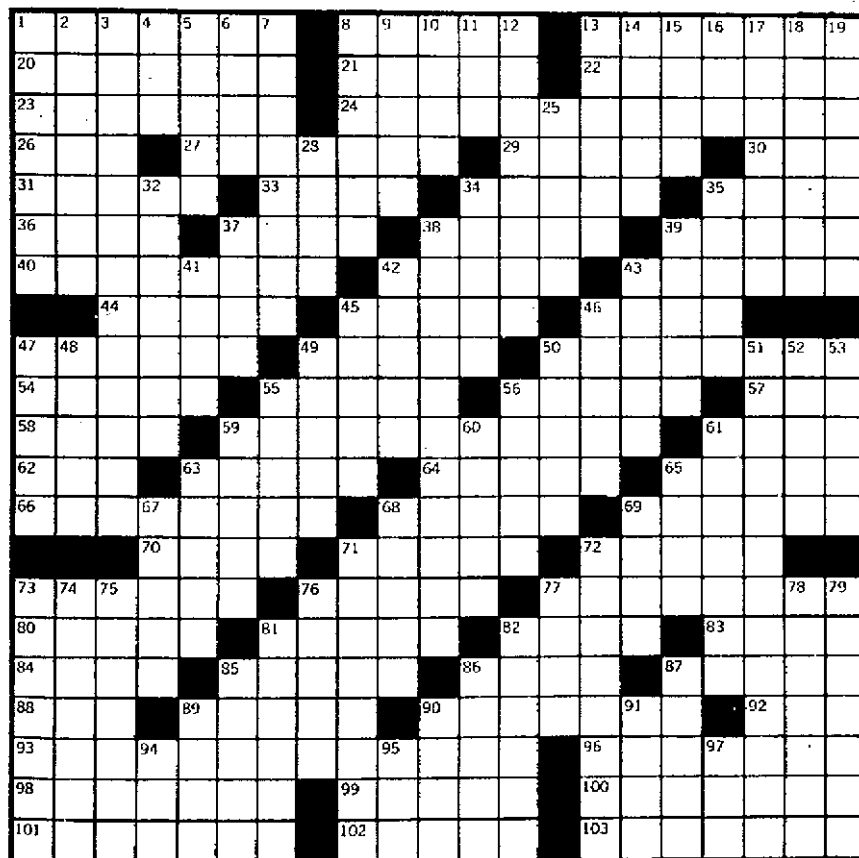
## DOWN

- 1 Of a simple organism.
- 2 Avenue, in Spain.
- 3 Vietnam "zone."
- 4 Cholera.
- 5 Impudent.
- 6 Moldings.
- 7 Funds for rainy days: 2 words.
- 8 If not; except that.
- 9 One who receives money.
- 10 Loud noises.
- 11 Army base in Calif.
- 12 Equipment for

- skindivers.
- 13 Opposite of de facto: 2 words.
- 14 Tristram's wife.
- 15 Anglo-Saxon letters.
- 16 Familiar word of endearment.
- 17 Replies.
- 18 Weapon, used to curb mobs: 2 words.
- 19 Small, informal dance.
- 25 Unsophisticated.
- 28 "\_\_\_\_ bien."
- 32 Having much sediment or loam.
- 34 Ogle.
- 35 Swerves.
- 37 Excellent; first-rate.
- 38 Not cordial.
- 39 Certain horses.
- 41 Camera necessity.
- 42 Spanish gentleman.
- 43 Terms of endearment.
- 45 One's strong point.
- 46 Nasty children.
- 47 Of the cheek.
- 48 Tilled land.
- 49 Fender injuries.
- 50 Coat metal, with alloy.
- 51 One of the 50.
- 52 Bury.
- 53 "\_\_\_\_, you lose!"

- 55 Stopped.
- 56 English coins.
- 59 Communicates.
- 60 Small jars.
- 61 Habituates.
- 63 Cicatrices.
- 65 Merit.
- 67 Steel rods, of a certain shape.
- 68 C. American timber tree.
- 69 Authentic.
- 71 Certain Balkans.
- 72 Inactive; dull.
- 73 Dine and dance place.
- 74 Girl's name.
- 75 Discovers.
- 76 Abyss; pit.
- 77 Chinese: Prof.
- 78 Raise.
- 79 Some business deals.
- 81 Offer; proposal.
- 82 Mended sox.
- 85 Author of "Poker Flat."
- 86 English dramatist-writer; 1786?-1872.
- 87 Jewish prayer.
- 89 Prefix, with fold or fest.
- 90 Year, in the 2nd century: Rom.
- 91 Swedish measures.
- 94 "All \_\_\_\_ up:" excited; Colloq.
- 95 Girl's name.
- 97 Compass readings.

Answer on Page 14



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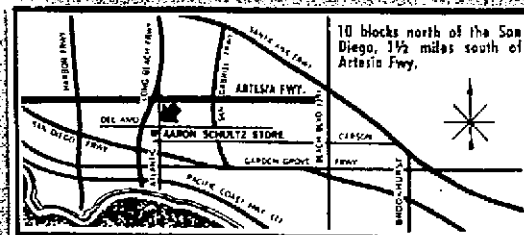
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# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** I understand that Little, Brown & Co., the book publisher owned by Time, Inc., has offered Mrs. Rose Kennedy a \$2.5 million advance on her memoirs. Is this so?—*Louise Sweeney, Provincetown, Mass.*

**A.** Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, 81, grand young doyenne of the Kennedy clan, has been writing her memoirs for some time now. Moreover, she has maintained detailed diaries for years. With their aid she enjoys almost total recall, so that her memoirs should provide fascinating insight and information of a political family whose achievements span the twentieth century.

Mother of one U.S. President (John) and three U.S. Senators (John, Robert, and Edward), Rose Kennedy is a lady of distinction and achievement in her own right. Any deal she makes for her memoirs will contain the major provision that they be published posthumously. To date Mrs. Kennedy has signed no contract with Little, Brown or any other publisher.



ROSE KENNEDY

**Q.** What was the real purpose of Vice President Agnew's recent ten-nation round-the-world trip?—*Nicholas Getze, Los Angeles, Calif.*

**A.** One purpose was to keep Agnew outside the United States when President Nixon announced his rapprochement with the People's Republic of China. Agnew personally is opposed to the Nixon reestablishment of diplomatic contact with China. Which, of course, is why Nixon did not brief him beforehand on the Kissinger mission to Chou En-lai.

**Q.** Who said, "There is only one rule for being a good talker: learn to listen"?—*George Moore, Jamestown, Va.*

**A.** The late Christopher Morley, American novelist and essayist.



MAMA BETH GRANDMA LIZ PAPA MICHAEL

**Q.** When did Elizabeth Taylor become a grandmother?—*Georgina Hartstone, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.*

**A.** On July 25, 1971, when her daughter-in-law Beth Wilding, 19, gave birth in a London clinic to a 6-pound, 2-ounce daughter. Miss Taylor's son, Michael Wilding Jr., 18, and his bride were married last October.

**Q.** Who is Fred Malek of the White House staff?—*Gina Halbach, Detroit, Mich.*

**A.** Malek, 34, a graduate of West Point, 1959, and the Harvard School of Business Administration, 1964, is a personnel scout and manager for the Nixon Administration. At the Los Angeles branch of McKinsey & Co., business consultants, Malek enjoyed between 1964-1967 the reputation of being a driving, industrious, ambitious, talented, conservative young man who was determined to become a millionaire. Malek achieved that goal a few years ago through Triangle Corp. of Orangeburg, S.C., then went to the White House where he has reinforced the reputation he acquired at McKinsey's.

**Q.** Desi Arnaz Jr. is only 18 years old. Jeanne Martin, estranged wife of Dean Martin, is in her 40's. Is there any possibility that these two will ever get married or that they have fallen in love?—*LT., Hollywood, Calif.*

**A.** Desi Arnaz Jr., 18, is a friend and musical partner of Mrs. Martin's son, Dino. Their rock 'n' roll trio, Dino, Desi & Billy, appeared on the big time several years ago. Desi Arnaz Jr. and Jeanne Martin are old friends, not lovers.

**Q.** Whatever happened to Yao Ten-shan, the man in charge of Peking's foreign ministry at the time of the Cultural Revolution, 1967-70?—*Max Rabin, Berkeley, Calif.*

**A.** Yao Ten-shan was recently tried and executed for his excessive role in the Cultural Revolution although he was ostensibly following the dictates of Mao Tse-tung.

**Q.** The late Somerset Maugham used to live with a dear secretary-companion named Alan Searle. Can you tell me how much money Maugham left Searle, and where that dear man now resides?—*O.T.T., Manchester, N.H.*

**A.** Alan Searle, 67, lives in an elegant apartment in the Avenue Grande Bretagne in Monte Carlo. He served Maugham for 36 years at the end of which Maugham left him an annual income of \$50,000.

**Q.** If Richard Nixon dumps Agnew for the 1972 campaign, and that seems almost a certainty to me, whom will he choose as a running mate?—*Helen Segers, Bath, Me.*

**A.** There are several likely candidates: Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Secretary of the Treasury John Connally of Texas. Each of these men may be capable of delivering his state into the Nixon fold. It is generally assumed that Nixon must carry at least two of these states to win reelection.



ROCKEFELLER

PERCY



REAGAN

CONNALLY

**Q.** Is there any motion picture actress in Hollywood today who is worth anything at the box office?—*Louise Allstein, Baltimore, Md.*

**A.** No Hollywood actress can assure the success of any contemporary film.

**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 29, 1971

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# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

## SAFER THAN THE PILL

The IUD or intrauterine device is a better and safer method of contraception than the Pill. So asserts Dr. Egon Diczfalusy, director of the reproductive endocrinology research unit at the Karolinska Hospital in Stockholm, Sweden.

Dr. Diczfalusy, who has conducted extensive research on hormonal changes caused by contraception, prefers the IUD to the Pill. Once in place, he points out, the IUD is an inert substance in the body. The Pill, on the other hand, causes widespread changes in endocrine function.

While the IUD may serve better and safer for the body, however, it has not in the past proved as effective as the Pill, mainly because it can be expelled accidentally.

A new IUD, however, soon to be marketed, is believed almost as ironclad in pregnancy prevention as the Pill.

Called the CU-7 and shaped like a figure 7, it consists of copper-covered plastic and has a better performance record in all respects. It is easier to insert boasts a lower expulsion rate and, because of its small size, is more suitable for women who have not had children.

Invented by Dr. Jaime Zipper of the University of Chile at Santiago, the CU-7 has been tested on women in Britain, South America and the United States with a failure rate of less than 1 percent.

The CU-7 is still in the experimental stage in the U.S. but is available from selected physicians.

## LANDMARK DECISION FOR THE POOR

Divorce filing fees in the U.S. range from \$20 to \$120, depending on location of the state courts.

For many poor people who want to divorce, the cost is prohibitive. The result: widespread desertion and adultery, which in turn contribute to delinquency and increased numbers of persons on the welfare rolls.

Free legal aid for the poor, funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity, reaches only a small percentage of the needy. So declares Arthur B. La France, professor of law at Arizona State University in Tempe.

Three years ago, La France, after a great deal of study and investigation, decided that it was unconstitutional for the courts to charge poor people a filing fee which they could not afford. He claimed that because of their poverty they were being denied equal protection and due process under the law.

In March, 1968, when La France was a poverty lawyer in New Haven, Conn., he sued the District Court, eventually took that suit to the U.S. Supreme Court.

This past March the U.S. Supreme Court, agreeing that La France was right, handed down a landmark decision in Boddie vs. Connecticut.

Twenty-five states must now revise their statutes to permit poor people to participate in divorce proceedings without court costs.

La France believes that

the Supreme Court decision will generate a revolutionary effect on additional legal matters concerning the poor. In the future, other legal costs--transcripts, attorneys' fees, appeals, investigation fees, even state license

and use fees--might be waived for the poverty-stricken, because such fees also constitute a possible barrier to equal protection under the law, guaranteed by the due process clause of the 14th Amendment.



**WARNING: FAT BABY CAN TURN INTO FAT ADULT**

**FAT BABIES** In our culture a fat baby is considered a healthy, happy baby.

Unfortunately, however, fat babies have a tendency to turn into fat children and then fat adults--unhealthy and unhappy.

Baby fat is one of the most serious and irremediable causes of adult obesity. Overeating at any age causes an increase in the size and number of fat cells in the body which continually crave nourishment. When acquired at an early age and maintained, these extra fat cells be-

come increasingly difficult to shed.

The problem is psychological as well as physiological. The idea that fat is happy is, a self-fulfilling tragedy. Many mothers overfeed their babies, using food as a form of pacifier to quell tears. Overeating is thus an instant but temporary remedy for unhappiness, a habit carried over into adulthood and very difficult to change.

A thin child, believe it or not, physiologically stands a better chance of developing into a more healthy adult.



## PARIS HAS CHANGED

Which is the most sexy city in the world?

For years Paris has enjoyed that profitable reputation. Its girls of joy were supposedly the most beautiful, the most voluptuous, the most experienced. Its seedy salesmen operated in the side streets off Rue Rivoli, offering sleazy, sophomoric pornography to innocent tourists. Its book publishers sold copies of "Fanny Hill," once banned in the United States.

Today, insofar as sex is concerned, Paris cannot hold a candle to New York, London, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Hamburg, and a dozen other cities.

Compared to them, Paris is lily-white, a city devoted to art, the haute couture, and some of the best, most expensive restaurants on earth.

## BACKLASH

One reason advanced by the Nixon Administration in private for its refusal to withdraw all U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of 1971 is fear of a domestic backlash.

Many of the President's advisers say he is afraid of the possible growth in this country of a "Weimar syndrome"—of reactionary elements accusing the government of having stabbed the military in the back. This is what happened in Germany following World War I during the years of the Weimar Republic.

In view of this fear, it is significant to note which segments of the political spectrum have objected most strenuously to President Nixon's rapprochement with Communist China, whose 800 million people constitute approximately one-fourth of the earth's total population. Does this opposition amount to any considerable backlash? Is it a forerunner to the backlash which will follow our self-extrication from Vietnam?

In the U.S. Senate, Nixon's three strongest critics on his approach to the People's Republic of China have been James Buckley, the Conservative Party Senator from New

York, Sen. John Tower (R., Tex.), and Sen. Peter Dominick (R., Colo.).

In the House, the most vocal opposition has emanated from Rep. John Rousselot, former public relations director of the John Birch Society, and Rep. John G. Schmitz, only active John Bircher in Congress. Both are from Nixon's home territory in

California.

In the Republican party ranks, the Orange County chapter of the California Republican Assembly, oldest party volunteer organization in the state, has censured the President for "betrayal of principles." The organization numbers 15,000 members and Orange is possibly the most conservative county in America.

## LOUNGE-HAPPY

Airlines which used to compete on the basis of hostesses, roast beef, and friendly skies are now engaged in the 747 lounge war.

Continental Airlines boasts that its 747 jumbo jets offer passengers three lounges, one on the upper deck in first class, two in the coach section.

United Airlines, also flying the giant Boeing 747, provides their passengers with a choice of three lounges, each in fetching and different decor, will have all 12 of their 747's equipped with

three lounges by November.

TWA and American are standing pat with two lounges each for the time being. But in some quarters of the industry there is talk that one of the airlines may yet come up with a game room in the rear of its 747's, offering billiards and Ping-Pong to while the air time away.

The heart of the matter, of course, is that the 747's are too spacious for the number of passengers now willing and able to fly. Boeing, however, optimistically has plans for a 1000-passenger jumbo jet, just in case.



747 STYLES: UNITED AIRLINES LOUNGE AND, BELOW, CONTINENTAL'S POLYNESIAN PUB



Also opposing Nixon's new China policy is the fundamentalist radio preacher Carl McIntire who declares, "Our President is going to Red China without the assistance of God." McIntire plans to stage a mass rally in Washington on Oct. 23 to protest admission of Communist China to the United Nations. He is in favor of all-out American military victory in Vietnam, has staged three "March for Victory" rallies in Washington in the last 16 months.

Other assailants of Nixon's policy on China are columnist William Buckley, editor of the conservative weekly "National Review" and a Nixon appointee to the U.S. Advisory Commission on Information; William Rusher, publisher of the "National Review" and one of the lawyers on the National Education Television program, "The Advocates," as well as Randal Teague, executive director of Young Americans for Freedom.

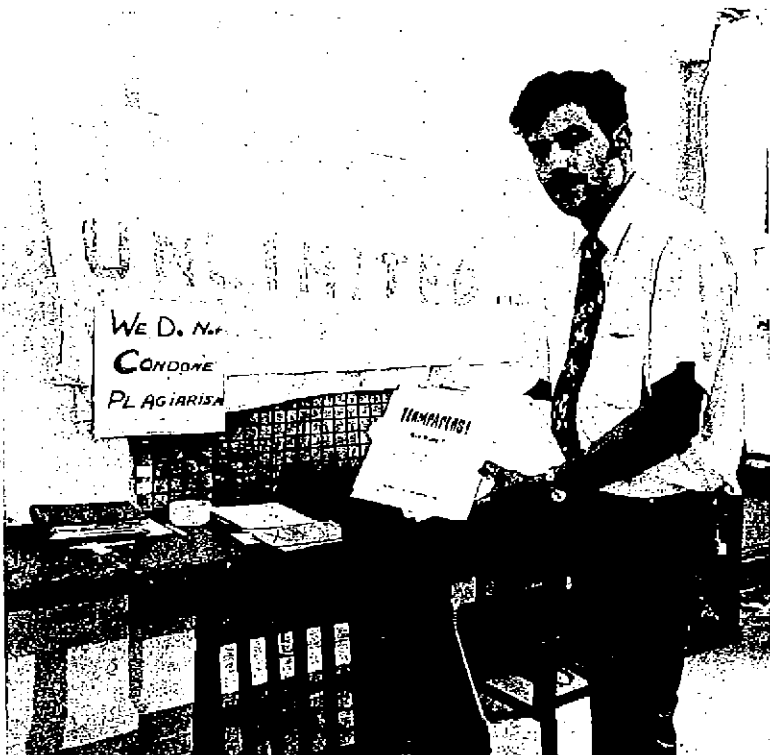
Also Neil McCaffrey, president of Arlington House, a conservative publishing firm; J. Daniel Mahoney of the New York Conservative Party; Allan Ryskind of "Human Events"; Jeffrey Bell, editor of "Battle Line," and Thomas S. Winter, vice chairman of the American Conservative Union.

A poll conducted by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., some weeks ago reveals that President Nixon's planned journey to China has the approval of 67 percent of the American people, and that 68 percent of those questioned believe that "more normal relations between the U.S. and Communist China will be likely to lead to world peace."

The poll also indicated that 41 percent of the public believe Communist China should be admitted to the U.N., while 40 percent say it should not.

Recently a Harris survey reported overwhelming desire on the part of the public to have the U.S. government negotiate agreements with Mainland China. Approximately 70 percent of those questioned said they wanted friendlier relations to exist between this country and Communist China.





Step right up, college students, and buy your term papers! Ken Warren, one of two brothers operating Termpapers Unlimited, with a handful of wares in Boston office.

# How Two Brothers Struck It Rich

by Lloyd Shearer

BOSTON, MASS.

For years one of the standard inducements employed to entice college freshmen to pledge a particular fraternity went like this: "This fraternity has the best file of term papers and classroom notes on the campus. I mean, you join this frat, and you've got access to everything."

A team of brothers, Kenneth, 26, and Ward Warren, 22, of Boston, capitalizing on the old frat system, have gone into the business of selling term papers to students.

They began their enterprise, Termpapers Unlimited, Inc. last December, and in the interval have sold 10,000 papers, grossing approximately \$250,000.

"Business has been so good," reports Ken Warren, a 1964 graduate of the Newark College of Engineering, "that we've opened a second branch in Rutherford, N.J."

"Our branch in Boston handles requests from students at Northeastern, U. of Massachusetts, U. of New Hampshire, Harvard, M.I.T., Vassar, Wellesley, and other New England colleges. Our Rutherford branch services students from New York and New Jersey and the South."

## Versatile staff

The Warren brothers employ a staff of more than 100 writers, all college graduates with proven ability, to produce term papers on virtually any subject.

Original papers cost the client \$3.50 a page, previously used term papers sell for \$2 a page.

The writers of original term papers are paid \$2 a page by Termpapers Unlimited.

"We never employ college students

to write term papers," Warren explains, "because they're simply not good enough. We employ experts or people with some degree of expertise. We never guarantee that any paper will receive an 'A' or any particular grade, and our motto is, 'We do not condone plagiarism.'"

The Warren brothers (Ward, the younger one, is a senior majoring in finance at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass.) got their start by advertising in college newspapers. "Now," says Kenneth, "our business is due largely to word-of-mouth advertising. When we sell a student a term paper, we explain what we are selling is reference material, the same kind of material he might have picked up in a fraternity house or from an older brother. It is up to him to use the material as he sees fit."

At some colleges, two or more stu-

dents have been discovered submitting identical papers, obviously purchased from a common commercial source. At Harvard last year one such student was expelled, another suspended for a year.

## A crackdown?

Although there has been some talk by educational authorities about taking legal action against Termpapers Unlimited, no such action has yet been taken.

"What some deans and professors hold most against us," says Ken Warren, "is that we're making it too easy for their students. I don't look at it that way. All we're doing is to popularize a practice which has been traditional in so many schools, the handing down from one class to another of old term papers."

But how about the writing of original term papers?



The Warren brothers, Ward and Ken, do not guarantee high marks for buyers.

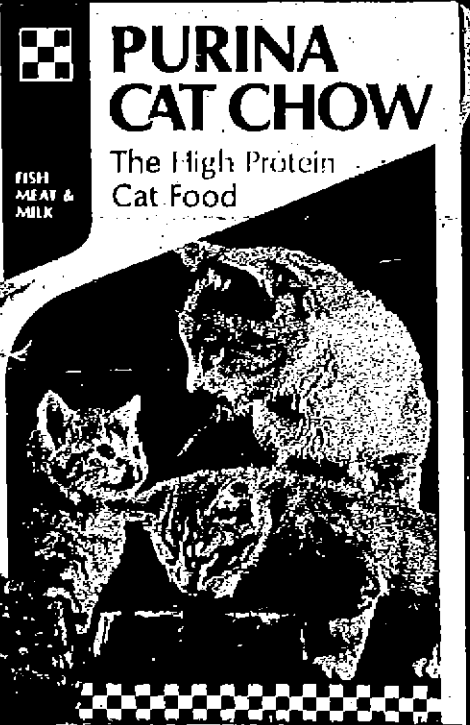
"There again," Warren explains, "we do not condone plagiarism. In selling a client an original paper, all we're saying is, here is a paper written by someone else on the subject you requested. You can do with it what you like since you purchased it and it is your property. But you cannot pass it off as work you yourself wrote. There is a great difference between the act of creating and the act of purchasing."

If students can purchase term papers on any subject, and in some cases pass them off as their own, it may well be that educators will have to devise another system whereby they test a student's knowledge of their course.

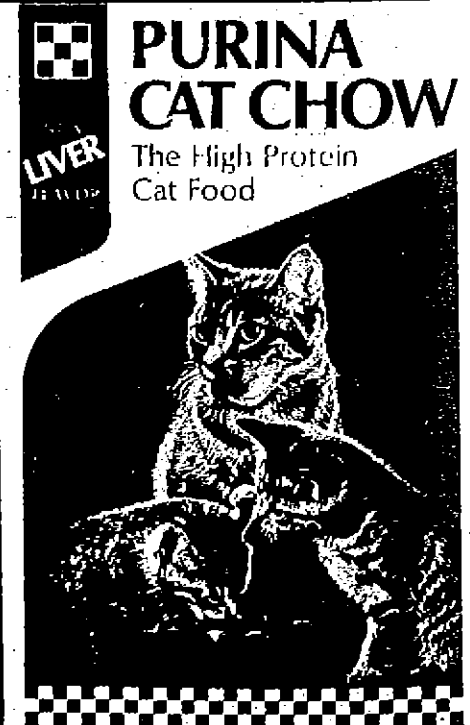
One method which comes quickly to mind is the oral comprehensive. A few salient questions by any teacher worth his salt will reveal quickly how much a student knows about the subject.

# YUM. YUM. YUM.

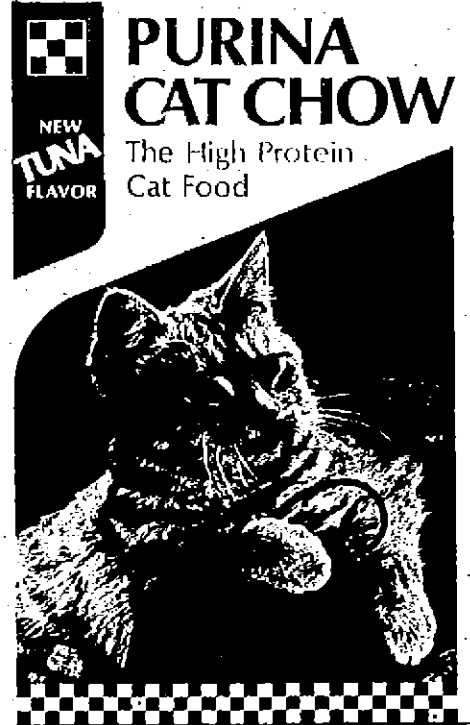
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10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

SAVE 10¢

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10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢





A walk that can save a life: as the patient takes treadmill test, instruments record heart's response, thus detecting hidden disease or indications of undue strain.

# A Heart-Saver for Weekend Athletes

by Mary Finch Hoyt

**R**ECENTLY, a team of George Washington University Hospital specialists loaded a collapsible, four-foot treadmill in a small truck and drove to Cincinnati for a simple demonstration that could save American lives.

They were hoping to convince family physicians that the contraption can be installed in any office.

Its purpose is to help doctors dispense personalized prescriptions for preventing heart attacks brought on through overzealous exercising by men and women who want to be physically fit.

"Suddenly everybody's getting religion about shaping up," says GW's Dr. John Naughton, former president of the American College of Sports Medicine.

"They don't realize the hazards or that there are ways now to evaluate themselves."

Just how can doctors know what the heart will take? How can they write "exercise prescriptions" for each individual?

## Safe and inexpensive

The GW cardiologists think the best way is with the "progressive multistage treadmill test," a relatively quick, inexpensive, accurate—and safe—method for detecting hidden disease of the heart and deciding its potential strength.

The idea is to find out how many "mets" a person should expend. A "met" is a measurement of energy consumption. One "met," for instance, is the amount of energy consumed at rest.

It takes two "mets" to walk on a sidewalk at two mph. Twenty "mets" is what Olympic runners might use up in competition. And for relatively inactive, middle-aged Sunday athletes, to push past eight or nine "mets" is probably flirting with disaster.

"The venerable step test was sometimes too strenuous for the unfit and not sufficiently challenging for the fit," says Dr. Patrick Gorman, who runs George Washington Hospital's small exercise laboratory. "And the treadmill provides a natural mode of exercise simply because no matter what shape Americans are in—most can at least walk."

In the GW lab, all a would-be athlete has to do to find his "mets" level is to pace himself normally on a rolling

canvas. At all times his heart rate is monitored by electrocardiogram (and blood pressure taken periodically). Then, in gradual doses the machine raises, stage by stage, from level to as high as a 20 percent grade—or less if the ticker can't take it.

The walker can stop—or be stopped—if fatigue, dizziness, breathlessness or alarming symptoms of potential heart trouble develop. "The test is designed to produce just enough to pick up possible problems, but not enough to be risky," says Dr. Gorman.

## Peril point

A person is exercised only up to 85 percent of his "mets" capacity. Then doctors write the prescription—for 10 percent less than that. "I tell people to study very carefully how they feel at that point, how winded they are, how heavy they are breathing. Then they are advised never to go above that 75 percent level," Dr. Gorman says. (Some doctors teach people how to count their pulse at their "met" level.)

Psychologically, taking the scientific test does wonders for the person who knows he should change his living habits, but is fearful that vague, undiagnosed pains might signal heart disease—instead of indigestion, muscular soreness, hiatal hernia or many other similar symptoms. The test can almost always tell the difference.

For people with anxieties about having a second heart attack, the test gives confidence to self and to family. "The only way to give good advice to a victim of a heart attack who wants to get cleared for normal life again is to 'stress' him," says Dr. Gorman, who put one post-coronary patient on the treadmill only ten days after his attack. As he exercised slowly without ill effect, and saw for himself on the monitor the results of his heart's performance, he gained assurance about his condition.

## 'Too hard, too soon'

According to Dr. Warren Giese, who has studied many types and dangers of exercise programs, the sedentary Americans who finally do leap into a physical fitness regime do so in poor shape, "physiologically 50, but thinking 25." He says: "They have a tendency to work too hard, too soon."

"In my case," says 59-year-old Ben Summers, member of a "men's conditioning class" in Rockville, Md., that is constantly evaluated by a private physician with a treadmill, "I run six miles every week, as much to survive a possible heart attack as to prevent one. But I certainly wouldn't do this much if I wasn't sure."

The GW cardiologists say that many more Americans today are opting for sound exercise programs. "What is needed now," they agree, "is real, personalized guidance for our unfit society."



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- Long-wearing jeweled needle for years of sharp, clear sound.
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**YES, IT'S TRUE!** You can actually own this complete Columbia Component System for only \$14.95! And what a superb music system it is... providing clear, brilliant stereo sound... quality-engineered to combine all the features and fidelity of larger, more expensive units selling for as much as \$150. Beautifully designed and compact enough to fit easily on a desk, a table top or a shelf—in any room in your home.

Imagine owning this System for only \$14.95—a price that's well below our own cost! Just join the Columbia Record Club and buy three records now at the regular Club price of only \$4.98 each. Your only obligation as a member will be to purchase just twelve more records (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years.

**AS A MEMBER** you will receive, every four weeks, a copy of the Club's entertaining music magazine... listing up to 300 records from every field of music. If you do not want any record in any month—just tell us so by returning the selection card by the date specified... or use the card to order any of the records offered. If you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, do nothing—it will be sent automatically. And from time to time,

we will offer some special albums, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing.

**YOUR OWN CHARGE ACCOUNT** will be opened upon enrollment. You pay for records only after you have received them and enjoyed them. The records you want will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of \$4.98 or \$5.98 each, plus processing and postage. (Multi-record sets are somewhat higher.)

**FANTASTIC BONUS PLAN.** As soon as you complete your enrollment agreement, you may cancel membership whenever you wish. If you continue, you will be eligible for the Club's bonus plan, which enables you to get one record of your choice free (only 25¢ for processing and postage) for every one you buy thereafter.

**START ENJOYING ALL THE EXCITEMENT** of listening to your favorite music on your Columbia Component System. Fill in the coupon now and mail it with your check or money order for \$14.95. Your System and the three stereo records of your choice will be sent to you promptly (along with a bill for your first three records and all processing and postage charges). Act now!

...and if you order by September 30th you will also receive

**STEREO HEADPHONES**  
at no extra cost!



That's right! — mail the coupon by Sept. 30th and these Stereo Headphones will be included as a bonus. It's the best way to enjoy stereo sound! Foam-padded for utmost comfort... 5 foot cord.

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**COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana 47608**

Please accept me as a member and send me the Columbia Component System. I am enclosing check or money order for \$14.95. (Complete satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded in full.) Also send me these three records, billing me \$4.98 each, plus processing and postage for the System and the three records.

Fill in 3 numbers

I agree to buy twelve more records (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years, and may cancel membership any time after doing so. If I continue, I'll be eligible for your bonus plan. All records will be described to me in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any record, I'll merely return the selection card by the date specified... or use the card to order any record I do want. If I want only the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing—it will be sent automatically. From time to time, I'll be offered special albums which I may accept or reject by using the dated form always provided.

**MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):**

☐ Classical ☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Country

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address

City State Zip

**ATTENTION CREDIT CARD HOLDERS.** If you wish to charge the System and first three records (plus processing and postage) to your credit card, check one and fill in your account number below:

☐ Uni-Card ☐ Midwest Bank Card ☐ BankAmericard  
☐ Diners Club ☐ American Express ☐ Master Charge

Account Name Exp. Date

Signature (OG-Z) A77 (OH-Z) A78

**NOTE:** If I mail this coupon by Sept. 30, I will receive Stereo Headphones as a bonus.

(LX-Z) A79  
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201115



202523



201129



201539



199133



203885



205450



196709



201277



196725



202713



206377



205326



204271



206631



207986



196246



202705



195727





*This necklace contrived on the square frames the face with the beauty of emerald stones in a silver setting. By Alexis Kirk. Necklace is \$15. Matching earrings \$3.*

# Pep Up With Jewelry

by Virginia Pope

PARADE FASHION EDITOR

■ How can I pep up my tired wardrobe?

That is the question confronting the fashion-conscious woman at this time of year.

Fortunately, the answer is simple: jewelry will do the trick like magic—transforming your dress and making you look different and exciting.

Designers, inspired by history and mythology, have come up with a whole new ornamental array—fabulous interpretations that adjust admirably into the clothes picture you have been familiar with the past season. The jewelry lies smoothly on the high-necked and long-sleeved jerseys; the bodice with a scooped or plunging V opening will come to life with a lacy bib of antique gold in Renaissance pattern. The sweater, short or hem-length, the tank and T-shirt tops that go

with a peasant or wrapped skirt—all can confidently face the world again.

Crosses and religious emblems in gold or enamel bring a decorative note to the molded-body form of a double-knit. Some creative spirits with a sense of humor have resurrected demigods to be worn on 1971-72 necks—a bull's head dangling from a rope of tiny heads is one of many party conversation pieces.

Ornaments, by such eminent designers as Sandor Goldberger, Bill Smith, Dianne Love and Alexis Kirk, stressing the sculptured line of head and features, lend distinction to the women who wear them.

**COVER:** The striking ornament suspended from a black cord is called "Sun God." A primitive gilt design by Bill Smith for Laguna. \$15.

Credits: Photographed by Mario Cal; body stockings by Danskin. For information on this jewelry please send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Virginia Pope, PARADE Fashion Editor, 733 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## In the beginning there was Bowser.



Remember Bowser? What a shoe. Hush Puppies' answer to America's need for a good-looking, comfortable casual shoe. Well, Bowser's still doing fine. But now Hush Puppies has taken that same classic comfort and added all kinds of color. Buckles. Straps. Studs. Rivets. In short, style. All kinds of it. See the new Hush Puppies today. From about \$14.



They're more than shoes. They're



**Hush Puppies**

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PARADE • AUGUST 29, 1971





At the center of this gift collar is an ancient Egyptian motif. The ring is studded with bright stones. Both are by Dianne Love for Trifari. Necklace \$70. Ring \$20.



Suspended from a fine chain, this cruciform ornament has the shimmer of gold. The inspiration is Byzantine, and the effect enlivening. By Sandor Goldberger. \$20.



The rich-looking turquoise stones set in the ovals of this elaborately designed gift pendant will lend distinction to any costume. By Sandor Goldberger. \$37.

Especially selected for Parade readers... **SHOP BUY MAIL** Merchandise orders purchased may be returned for full refund

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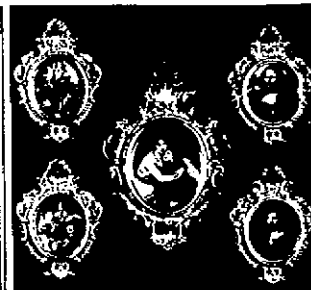
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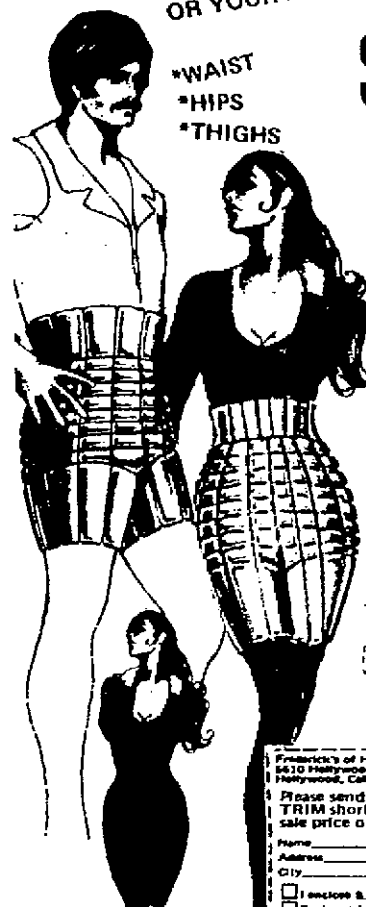
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You pick the sweepstakes you'll enter, depending on what you want to win.

Do you long for a car? A mink stole? Is caviar more to your taste? Or spicy meatballs? Or perhaps a classy lithograph signed by Picasso himself? Or is your thing something else? There are 95 more to go for.

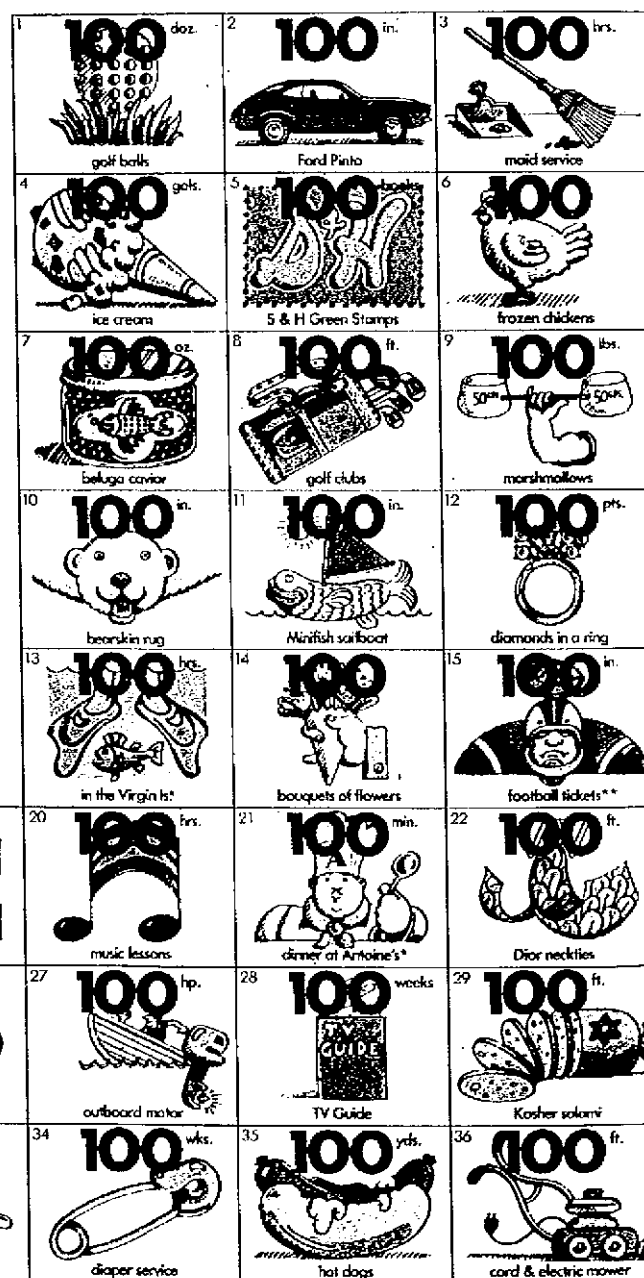
And, in any case, any winner may change his mind and ask for 100 ft. of dollar bills (\$200) instead.

Every one of our 100 winners will receive a letter explaining exactly what his prize includes, what choice he has (if any) of style or color or flavor, and what options there are on deliveries of perishable goods.

Please read the rules carefully and especially note that each sweepstakes must be entered individually, with each entry mailed separately in its own envelope, and the sweepstakes number on the lower left corner.

Here's hoping you'll win your favorite prize from Benson & Hedges 100's, America's favorite cigarette break.

Regular: 20 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine; Menthol: 21 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov., '70.





37  100 hrs. dancing lessons	38  100 in. surfboard	39  100 cases of beer	40  100 jars pecks pickled peppers	41  100 min. U.S. phone calls	42  100 hrs. in Las Vegas*	43  100 bushels bushels apples
44  100 days garage parking	45  100 ft. camping trailer	46  100 pcs. china	47  100 lbs. soft water taffy	48  100 lbs. jelly beans	49  100 lbs. fortune cookies	50  100 rolls color film
51  100 Danish horns	52  100 prs. panty hose	53  100 hrs. in a rent-a-car	54  100 drams Fucci perfume	55  100 yds. French bread	56  100 doz. oysters	57  100 in. snow at Aspen*
58  100 reels 8 mm. movies	<p><b>OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE REQUIRED</b></p> <p>1. Write the number of the sweepstakes you wish to enter in the space provided on the official entry blank, or on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper.</p> <p>2. Hand print your name, address, zip code on your entry, include with it the bottom panels from two packs of Benson &amp; Hedges 100's, Regular or Menthol or the words "Benson &amp; Hedges 100's" handprinted on a plain piece of paper.</p> <p>3. Enter as often as you wish, but you may enter only one sweepstakes per entry, and each entry must be mailed separately to: Benson &amp; Hedges 100's, P.O. Box 100, New York, New York 10046. Entries must be postmarked by November 30, 1971 and received by December 10, 1971.</p> <p>4. <b>IMPORTANT:</b> You must write the number of the sweepstakes you are entering on the outside of the envelope, in the lower left-hand corner.</p> <p>5. Winners will be selected in random drawings from among entries for each sweepstakes, by Blue Ribbon Prizes, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received for each sweepstakes. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of release and eligibility. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes is the sole responsibility of the individual winners. In lieu of any prize, winner may elect to receive a cash award of \$200.</p> <p>6. Contest open to all U.S. residents over 21 years of age, except employees and their families of Philip Morris, Inc., its advertising agencies and Blue Ribbon Prizes, Inc. This offer is subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Idaho, Missouri, Washington, and wherever prohibited, restricted or taxed.</p> <p>7. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: BENSON &amp; HEDGES WINNERS LIST, P.O. Box 250, New York, New York 10016.</p>		59  100 ft. 8¢ stamps	60  100 in. mink stole	61  100 doz. tennis balls	62  100 hrs. symphony records
63  100 pcs. crystal			64  100 lbs. Swiss chocolates	65  100 hrs. baby sitting	66  100 lbs. Silly Putty	67  100 pcs. sterling
68  100 hrs. at a Sheraton Hotel*			69  100 underground sprinklers	70  100 francs to spend in France*	71  100 hrs. at Cypress Gardens*	72  100 lbs. spaghetti
73  100 in. luggage			74  100 rosebushes	75  100 gals. milk	76  100 gals. house paint	77  100 mos. Book-of-the-Month
80  100 cases of cola	81  100 lbs. paperbacks	82  100 bottles imported champagne	<p>Benson &amp; Hedges 100's, P.O. Box 100, New York, New York 10046</p> <p>At long last I've decided which sweepstakes to enter and I've carefully read the rules.</p> <p>The sweepstakes # is _____ and the prize is _____</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____</p>			
83  100 lbs. spicy meatballs	84  100 cartons B & H 100's	85  100 sq. yds. electric blankets				
86  100 ft. hero sandwich	87  100 barbershop haircuts	88  100 ft. fishing rods				
89  100 cc. motor bike	90  100 garments cleaned.					
91  100 lbs. TV dinners	92  100 gals. gasoline	93  100 shampoos and sets	94  100 lbs. chopped liver	95  100 yards of ale	<p>Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.</p>	
96  100 mm. cigarette lighter	97  100 lbs. prime steak	98  100 sq. ft. vinyl tile installed	99  100 lbs. pet food	100  100 lbs. salty pretzels		

\*Plus travel and accommodations for two. \*\*To 1000 games when available.





# A New Baked Fondue

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**T**his baked fondue is rich in flavor, high in protein value, easy to prepare and serve, almost a meal in itself. Just add a salad of greens, tomato wedges and cucumber slices. Finish off with a fresh fruit dessert and packaged cookies.

## Baked Tuna-Cheese Fondue

- |                                |                                 |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 12 slices buttered bread       | Salt and pepper                 |
| 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna | 1½ teaspoons Ac'cent, divided   |
| Mayonnaise                     | 6 eggs, beaten                  |
| 12 slices (¾ lb.) packaged     | 5 cups milk                     |
| square-cut Old English cheese  | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
|                                | Dash hot pepper sauce           |

Place 6 slices bread, buttered side up, in greased baking dish 13 x 9 x 2 inches.

Flake tuna; mix to spreading consistency with mayonnaise. Spread half this mixture on bread slices. Top with 6 slices cheese. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and half the Ac'cent. Repeat, using remaining bread, tuna mixture, cheese and seasonings. Combine remaining four ingredients. Pour slowly into baking dish. Let stand ½ hour. Bake at 350° for about 40 minutes or until top is golden brown, puffed and shiny. Serve at once. Makes 6 generous servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.



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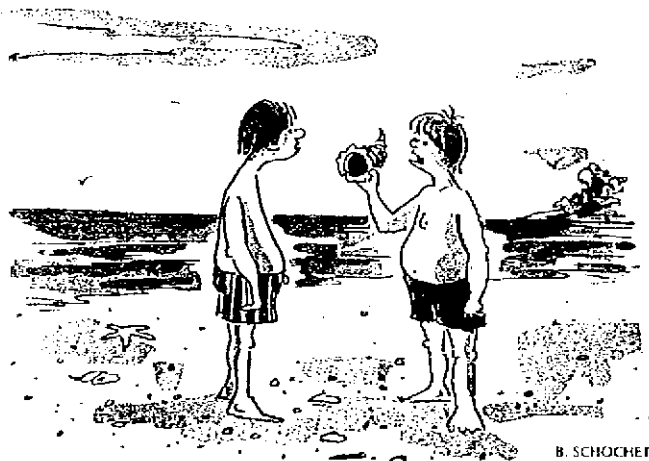
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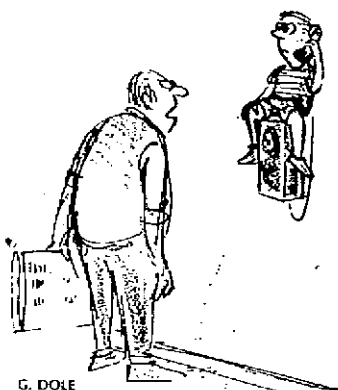
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"If you listen very close, you can hear the oil."

## It's to Laugh



"On the phone again, eh, Ronald?"



"My, he is a worthy opponent."



"Of course it's silly. It leads to mortgages, debts, loans, interest payments..."

## My Favorite Jokes

by Ralph Pope



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Ralph Pope has appeared on the Tonight and Merv Griffin shows; has entertained in Las Vegas—the Sands and Frontier hotels; in Lake Tahoe at Harrah's with Sammy Davis Jr.; at the Eden Roc in Miami Beach. But ask him about his career and it's hard to get straight answers—just funny ones, which is understandable coming from a comedian. Says Pope autobiographically: "I started out as a barber. When I first went into show business it was as a singer. My first job was in this little club in Pennsylvania. The band consisted of a harmonica player, a tuba player, an xylophonist. I walked out on stage and that's when I became a comedian. Everyone laughed."

The unexpected plays a great part, too, in his personal life. "During our wedding reception my wife's aunt kept dancing with a detective—all night. She was handcuffed to him. Even my dog, a basenji, that's an African dog. I got him as a watchdog but a basenji doesn't bark. He went crazy trying to tell me there was a robber in the house once. We had to play charades."

Pope lives with his wife and three children in Levittown, Long Island. "But I still love New York, where I was born. It's the only city in the world where you can get a haircut at 4 o'clock in the morning—in an alley."

Herewith some of Ralph Pope's favorite jokes:

When I went to barber college there was a guy there worse than me—Benny the Butcher. The worst barber you ever saw. He once cut a guy while giving him a shampoo. Cut him on the leg. I noticed one day that Benny's customers were walking out as hairy as they came in. But his shaving brush kept getting shorter!

I would've been a great barber only I failed at the most important test of a great barber—mandolin lessons.

The first time I met my wife was backstage. She was an acrobat and we were both working in this club. She was standing on her head. And I was new in show business. I didn't know. I walked over, introduced myself and shook her foot. But look—I don't do wife jokes. I don't even make fun of married life—I don't see the humor in it.

My wife's a Gypsy. For our honeymoon we spent ten glorious days in an empty store. She said her father kept in constant touch with the spirit world—he's a wino. He's the only Gypsy who can make his violin hurp.

When I was about 13 years old I was very hip. I had these purple peg pants with plaid pistol pockets. I got those pants exactly four years after they went out of style. I used to comb my hair in a wave. And I would walk with my head down into the wind so the wind wouldn't mess my wave. I'd be walking across the street—I'd say: "Hey, Anthony, tell me if there are any cars coming."

I used to work some really tough places. I worked for one guy you just knew was tough. On his arm he had a tattoo of his chest.

I've lived in New York most of my life. Suddenly I realized I'd only seen half of what most tourists see in a week. Well, I decided to sightsee. My wife and I weren't on Broadway more than five minutes when we were approached by one of those guided-tour guys. You know the kind—the hat and the piece of cardboard sticking out of it saying TOUR. He said they had two tours, one for \$5, one for \$3. He said they both went to the same place. I asked him what was the difference between the \$5 and \$3. He said: "Two dollars." I said: "I know that. But if they go to the same place why is one cheaper?" He said: "On the cheaper tour the guide stutters."

You meet all kinds of weird people in Greenwich Village. I met a guy—black bushy beard, long, shaggy eyebrows, a beanie hat with a propeller on top, a raccoon coat, no shoes—and he walks up to me and says, "Hey, man, where's all the weirdos?"



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Listed alphabetically are 7,500 brand names and basic foods with their caloric and carbohydrate count. Included are meats, fish, soft drinks, liquor, soups, vegetables, sauces and dressings, fruits, cakes, cookies, and condiments. Once you know a particular food's caloric and carbohydrate content you can easily adjust your portions rather than cut out the foods you crave. Using this fantastic volume as a constant "food reference", the dieter of any age can not only improve his daily menu but can add new variety to it as well.

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Up to now, caloric and carbohydrate counting has been frustrating because of the difficulty in finding information that doesn't require a degree in chemistry to figure out.

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And that is just what she has done. She has listed in alphabetical order almost everything anyone could possibly want to eat or drink by brand names and basic food and given values in both calories and carbo-

hydrate grams (where available) for all — according to the amount usually bought or consumed.

**CALORIES AND CARBOHYDRATES** is the only place that all of this information is available in one place. And even if it were on all food and beverage labels — which it isn't — one would be forced to walk the supermarket with pencil and pad trying to bring it all together and then find that any data available is usually expressed in exotic and not easily understood terms. But it all becomes super-simple to work with with the help of this definitive dictionary of food.

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

WATERMELON	Calories	Carbohydrate
Food		
Watermelon, raw (cantaloupe)	112	28.6
Watermelon, raw (cantaloupe)	56	14.3
Watermelon, raw (cantaloupe)	28	7.2
Watermelon, raw (cantaloupe)	14	3.6
Watermelon, raw (cantaloupe)	7	1.8
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Here's what we found, general: airmen, back from a six-week tour of bases, fill in Lt. Gen. George B.

Simler, Air Training Command head, on the morale problems they uncovered through talking to the men.

## A MORALE LIFT FOR AIRMEN

# Got a Gripe? Tell the General

by John G. Rogers

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

**C**an a military establishment be "humanized?"

The Air Training Command (ATC) of the U.S. Air Force has begun a project aimed at answering that question with a loud "yes." The ATC is in the midst of a morale improvement program that is probably unprecedented in American military history. It's designed both to relieve small irritants in daily life and to hit at fundamental prejudices which at times have erupted in bitter racial violence. For example, it will send men to special schools in attempts to modify lifelong racial views. At the other extreme, PARADE looked on recently as the ATC top commander—a three-star general—promised black and white airmen that he'd remedy grievances involving such routine items as hot pants and greeting cards.

"At one base," complained a white sergeant, "visiting girl friends can wear hot pants. At another one they can't. Let's have uniform rules."

And a black sergeant added: "When a black woman friend of our family has a baby and we want to send her a card, all we can find in the Air Force store is cards showing little white babies."

The driving force behind the ATC morale booster program is the man at the top—50-year-old Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander with headquarters at Randolph Air Force Base. The husky Simler, 1948 football captain at the University of Maryland, is an in-

novator who believes that the military must change with the times. Also, he's practical—if the draft eventually is abandoned and the military services left dependent upon volunteers, those services simply have to be made more attractive to young men and women.

"We have to start paying attention to these complaints," says Simler. "And we ought to be glad to hear them—in most cases they tell us just what we have to do to make the Air Force more livable, to recruit more people and retain them in service."

### 15-man team

At the heart of Simler's morale project is a 15-man team headed by a lieutenant colonel which travels around among 15 ATC bases from coast to coast interviewing airmen and wives to find out their troubles. Other team members are six captains, seven sergeants and one first class airman. Four are blacks and two are Mexican Americans.

The fact that these men travel under Simler's credentials, that they are his eyes and his ears out among the 125,000 ATC members, makes an impression.

"You mean this is going right up to the big man?" said a black airman as he griped to Simler's team that the base didn't have a barber who could handle an Afro haircut.

"Sure, I've been complaining for weeks that they don't keep the swimming pool open long enough," said another airman at the same base. "But like

always, your complaints get lost somewhere along the way before they get to somebody with authority. But you guys come from Simler. That's great."

Some of these complaints, Simler points out, he can remedy simply by issuing an order. For example, the problem of the all-rank recreation club for those below commissioned officer. In most of these the age mix is just impossible. There will be senior noncommissioned officers trying to have quiet candlelight dinners with their wives. And in the same club, swinging young airmen are listening to loud and boisterous music. The senior men are angry in that situation but if the young men's music is turned off, they get angry, too. The solution is separate clubs, and Simler's staff is already seeing to that.

But underlying many of the Air Force problems, as in the other services and in the country itself, are racial difficulties.

"And you can't cure those by issuing orders," says Simler. "It calls for education, for changing people's attitudes, for trying to set examples for others to follow. It requires a lot of understanding and patience. We're planning a new course on human relations at Lackland Air Force Base for all recruits. And we'll be sending men to the new race relations school that the Defense Department is starting at Patrick Air Force Base."

Here is what Simler's team leader, Lt. Col. Ralf M. Miller, told him face to

face about the racial problem. "There is discrimination and racism in the ATC and it is ugly. The subject of equal rights and equal treatment arose many times in our interviews. From the black airmen, equal treatment was the most often repeated request. A white airman is just 'late' and gets chewed out if he returns from leave a day or so late. A black airman is charged with AWOL and usually loses money or a stripe. A white gets 'personally reprimanded' for his indiscretion if he makes advances to a married black waitress. A black is fired or has charges brought against him. These cases are not fiction. They are fact and we saw them."

### It's not fair

"Unequal treatment is manifested in unequal punishment, offensive and inflammatory language, prejudice in the assignment of details, harassment by security policemen under orders to break up five or more blacks in a group and double standards in enforcement of regulations."

Nut all of his colleagues share Simler's enlightened notion of how the Air Force should be run. Hard-headed non-commissioned officers—the operational core of any military organization—can be heard growling, "What do they want to baby these guys for? Let 'em take it on the chin the way we did." And at some bases commanders were almost openly hostile to the Simler team and refused to admit that they had any problems. Actually, team leader Miller says, the commanders may have believed this because too many of them are surrounded by yes-men who shield them from unpleasantness. At the same time, though, the very existence of the team began to make things happen. Some comments from team members:

Tech. Sgt. Alfonso T. Carmona, 32: "At one base the WAFs (Women of the Air Force) had asked three times for a private place for sunbathing. The guys were always watching them. Then, when we came along, the base suddenly built a screen for the women."

### They get action

Sgt. Larry W. Soliday, 22: "Some of the bases wouldn't keep the gym open long enough for the guys on late shifts. When we got into action they finally found out it was possible to do it."

Tech. Sgt. Fred L. Pinkins, 35: "At a couple of bases all of a sudden they decided it was all right for off-duty blacks to wear dashikis. Until we came along that was forbidden."

It's a mighty big task that Simler has taken on and he frankly tells his team members to spread the word that he needs the help and involvement of every man in the Air Training Command. He adds: "In the best interests of the Air Force, we've got to whip these problems, big and small."



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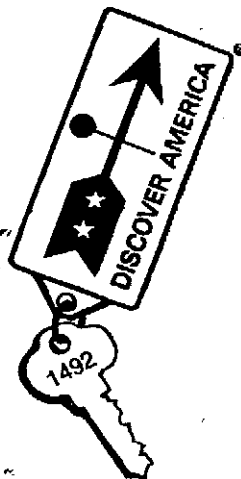
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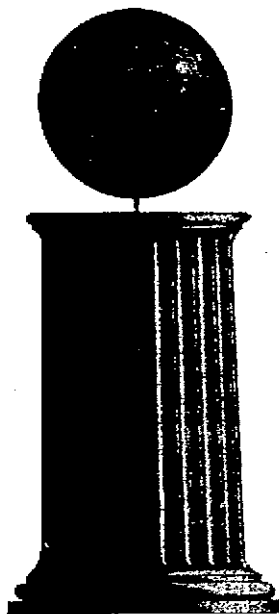
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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



SCENE FROM THE MOVIE SPOOF, "TRICIA'S WEDDING"

## 'Tricia's Wedding'

Grove Press, which paid \$90,000 for the U. S.-Canadian distribution rights to "I Am Curious (Yellow)," a film which has grossed \$20 million to date, recently acquired the world-wide rights to "Tricia's Wedding."

"Tricia's Wedding" is a 40-minute film spoof of the Tricia Nixon-Eddie Cox White House wedding. It was produced by a University of California graduate, Mark Lester, and features a group well known in the San Francisco Bay area for its social, political, and topical satires.

Among characters portrayed in the film are Billy Graham, Bebe Rebozo, Golda Meir, and other well-known personalities, some of whom did and some of whom did not attend the White House festivities.

Kent Carroll, in charge of Grove's film distribution, has booked "Tricia's Wedding" into 40 theaters, mostly art houses, including one in Washington.

Says Carroll: "The film has done well in Los Angeles, Boston and other cities, and we think it will do exceedingly well in college towns throughout the country."





## Male Models

Boys have a much more difficult time growing up than girls.

Consider the evidence: (1) Twice as many boys as girls must repeat a grade at school. (2) Boys outnumber girls three to one in child psychiatry wards. (3) Three out of four problem children in class are boys. (4) Gangs of boys are a frequent and frightening occurrence. (5) Girl gangs are a rarity.

Why? "Because boys are growing up without adequate male images," suggests Dr. Neill A. Rosser, professor of education at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Rosser is head of a UNC project to train male counselors for the primary grade. At UNC, graduates in psychology, sociology and education undergo an intensive six-week training course before assignment to the public schools where they work with young children with behavior and learning problems.

By providing problem children with counseling at an early age, Dr. Rosser believes, many of the problems of adolescence can be avoided.

"Evidence has been piling up for generations," he explains, "which shows that the earlier emotional and learning problems are dealt with, the greater the chance for effective remediation."

"Despite evidence to the contrary, we have waited until the teenage years to deal systematically with the problems of emotional adjustment. Then, with problems bursting out all over, we offer too little too late in the way of help."



## Student Sex Clinics

The newest development in student health services is the sex counseling clinic.

Until a few years ago, many major universities lacked even gynecological services. Female students, after paying the mandatory health fee, had to seek private consultation at their own expense for the most routine gynecological matters.

Now, with sexual permissiveness in full reign on college campuses, student health has swung full circle to include not only gynecology, but also sex counseling, contraceptives, even abortion referrals.

UCLA, for example, operates a Conception Counseling and Educating Clinic funded by student fees. The clinic offers advice, contraception, sex education classes (30 percent male-attended).

To conservative critics who contend that the clinic is aiding and abetting promiscuity, student health director Dr. D. S. MacKinnon replies: "The students are not promiscuous . . . their relationships are at least as stable as a good many marriages."

"Those who want it will get their contraceptives somewhere," Dr. MacKinnon explains, "or they won't get it and will get into trouble."

Harvard University has only recently and reluctantly faced the medical responsibilities of being coed. Radcliffe girls used to complain that they could "go to the health service with an infected finger or a sprained ankle and obtain perfectly good care. But that if they went in with female problems, they were made to feel guilty or abnormal."

The pressure of coed demand became so great that last fall the Harvard health service admitted the need for a full-time gynecologist "just to handle the referrals" to private doctors. Then in the spring, the university announced the coordination of gynecological services, sex counseling, and abortion referrals. As President Bunting of Radcliffe declared, the Harvard health services should take an "educational" responsibility in the field of sexuality.

Yale has perhaps the most advanced sex counseling service available on any campus. "When Yale first started admitting women undergraduates in 1969," explains Dr. Philip Sarrel, "the officials had fantasies that all the young girls descending on campus would get pregnant." To dispel this fear, Dr. Sarrel and his wife Lorna, a psychiatric social worker, were hired to set up a sex counseling service.

In two years at Yale, the Sarrels have seen three-quarters of the undergraduate women and about 150 undergraduate men. Most come to the clinic seeking contraceptives, although many student couples, married and unmarried, come in for free sex counseling.

"We think of our services as preventive medicine," explains Dr. Sarrel. "We eliminate a lot of lifelong sex traumas when people come to us with their problems at an early age."

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**M**illions of teenagers will drop out of American high schools in the next ten years and will end up terrorizing the nation's cities in roving street gangs spoiling for trouble because they have nothing else to do.

Crime rates will shoot upward from already alarming levels.

Unless—says the new president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, Detroit's outspoken James H. Lincoln—unless jobs are found for 15-, 16- and 17-year-olds.

"It's as big a problem as the atomic bomb," says Lincoln, "the biggest internal problem confronting the U.S."

Lincoln is seeking to sell the nation on what he is convinced, on the basis of his 11 years as a juvenile court judge in a big city with an angry, poverty-ridden ghetto, is the only solution; namely, a massive apprentice work program subsidized by the Federal government in which private firms would be paid public money to hire young dropouts off the street and train them to succeed at something.

### Underlying causes

This proposal has evolved from the judge's conclusion that failure, boredom and the lack of something constructive to do are the underlying causes of crime, and only an all-out national effort can cure these ills in modern circumstances of overpopulated cities, galloping technology and complex economics.

Lincoln hinted at this in his 1968 book on the ghetto's 1967 explosion in Detroit, *The Anatomy of a Riot*. He wrote, "The time will come when our society will guarantee employment for all who are willing to work... Without job opportunities, all else is futile."

There are only two possible areas of success open to most juveniles—school and work. Lincoln says, "What do you do with a 15-year-old boy who's reading at fourth-grade level? School is not every kid's bag; a lot of them just don't make it. The only possibility is work."

### But where are the jobs?

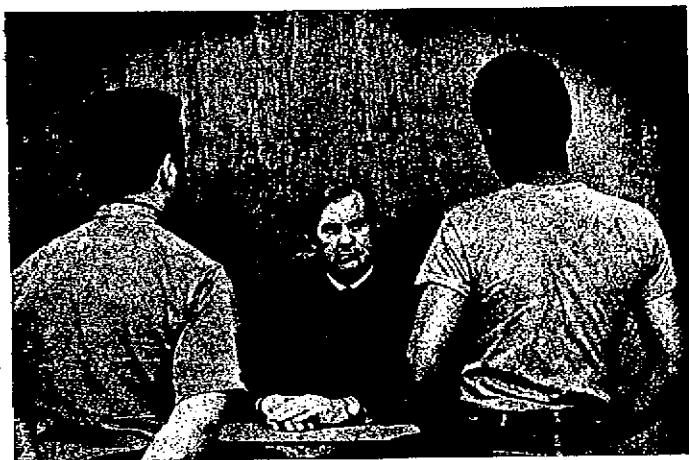
But there is no work for them. "How do we get jobs for kids," asks the judge, "when their fathers are laid off?"

The job situation will no doubt improve, but dropouts will be the last to benefit. They have it roughest in normal times. Having neither education nor skills, they're the least productive of workers and the least desirable from the standpoints of insurance rates and dependability. Unskilled jobs are close to extinction.

Yet a job can be pivotal. One boy got a job that paid only \$35 a week, but it was enough. He stayed out of trouble until he lost his job through circumstances not his fault eight months later, and was soon back in Lincoln's court. "It wasn't much of a job," says the

# We Must Give Jobs to School Dropouts

by James H. Dygert



Judge James H. Lincoln of Detroit juvenile court links crime and school dropouts. He sees crisis ahead and offers a plan whose cardinal point is jobs.

judge, "but it was the margin of difference between being in trouble and not. It's that way for many of them."

One of the main reasons why these youngsters turn to mischief and crime, according to Lincoln, is boredom. "They have nothing to do."

### The failure habit

Another is the failure habit. "The common denominator of crime and delinquency is failure in school," says Lincoln. "Most chronic delinquents read at three or four grades below their average grade placement. They're the lowest achievers among dropouts. They account for 90 percent of the severe behavior problems in this country."

Lincoln recently told Detroit's city council that all 16 youths in a troublesome street gang had been school truants for years. "The problem is not this gang, however," he added, "but what to do with the gang of 100,000 dropouts in Detroit in the next decade. Nothing will change much until we come up with a program to put thousands of juveniles in some kind of employment alternative to school."

The judge explains, "We have to give them some means of success experience. The way to attack behavior problems is not preaching, but substituting a worthwhile activity. We must find something for them to do."

That's the logic behind Lincoln's proposal for a Federally financed appren-

tice program in which the government would reimburse employers for training wages paid to young dropouts—"like \$1.60 an hour or whatever it takes. The boy might wash cars or dishes, or learn to be a mechanic, depending on his abilities. Part of it would be just to teach him some stability, to get there in the morning and stay on the job. And I'm not talking about a week or a month. He'd have to stay in this for perhaps several years."

Lincoln's program would include massive increases in Federal aid to education for development of combined school-work programs as well, and additional or special schooling for kids who could benefit from it. This must also be a national effort, he says.

Procedural changes in juvenile courts have actually impeded progress, Lincoln believes, by producing Pharisees who fret more over procedural perfection than problem solving. "I'm all for reforming the procedures and giving juveniles all their constitutional rights, but after we've done all that, the problem is still there."

### 'Gimmicks' won't do

"Gimmicks won't solve it either. I have seen all kinds of innovative programs and most of them are good. I'm not against that, but they're not enough and they've become such a fixation in people's minds that they're prevented from coming to grips with the problem."

The community care concept of dealing with young offenders, for instance, is a good idea but certainly no panacea in Lincoln's view. Michigan is among the states turning to this enlightened approach. It stresses the treating of a delinquent on probation or in a small group home of five or six juveniles in the youngster's own community instead of institutionalized confinement in a reform school that's actually a crime school.

This works fine in suburban communities that can offer job opportunities and extra school services, says Lincoln, but not in a big city ghetto. "What do you do with them there? It does no good to send them back to school and there aren't any jobs. You haven't solved the basic problem."

### Toughness won't help

Get-tough laws aren't the answer, either, the judge says. "I'd use a whipping post, myself, if it would work. But it doesn't work."

There's another factor in crime and delinquency for which Lincoln puts much of the blame on the older generation. "We've given people in the lower-third income group middle-class values before they can afford them. TV advertising comes on every five minutes selling poverty-area people on having material things. They feel degraded if they don't have them."

The younger generation may be rebelling against materialism, but not the segment of it that comes into Lincoln's court. "They all feel they have to have material things. And money in their pocket. One of the main things they steal is a car, which is a very important status symbol. They feel big when they're driving a car."

"The drug problem is bad, and makes all of it more difficult, but even if that were eliminated, the crime and delinquency would remain high."

### National effort needed

No real headway can be made, Lincoln is convinced, without an organized, national effort to give young people a legitimate way to acquire cars and other material things and at the same time something constructive to do; namely, a job.

"I'm trying to outline the problem in new terms," says Lincoln. "To get going in a new direction. There are no jobs for these young people, so we're going to have to make some."

The big obstacle is cost. Lincoln admits the apprentice work program would cost billions. "But it's the only way. The issue is how to make millions of people succeed who are failing. What other reasonable alternative has been proposed? The nation has to focus on making juveniles feel successful in their day-to-day life. This means a vast shift in national resources, but we'd better take it on. There's no other way."



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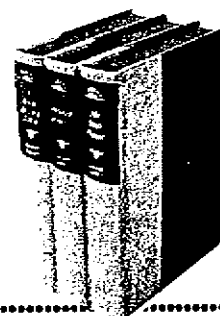
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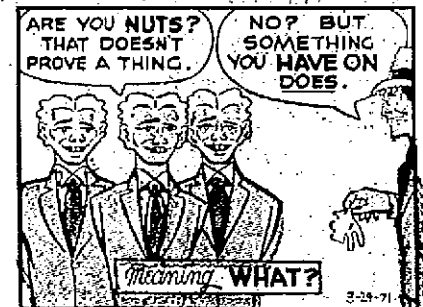
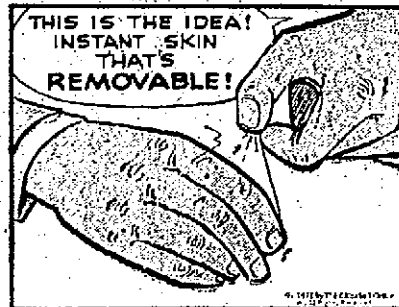
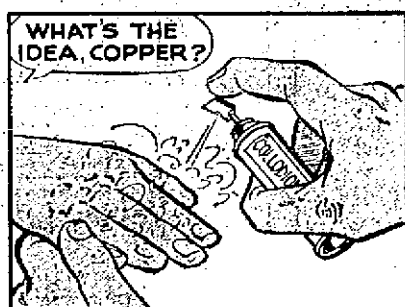
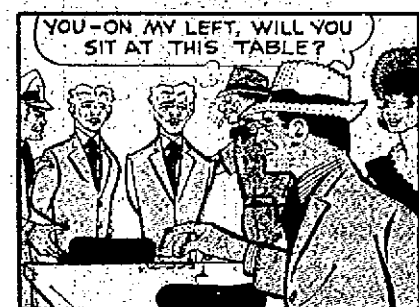
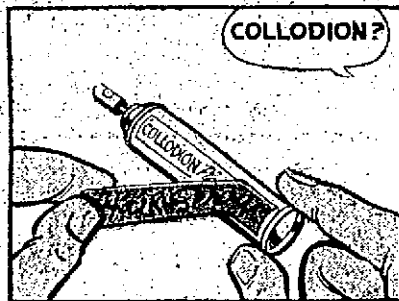
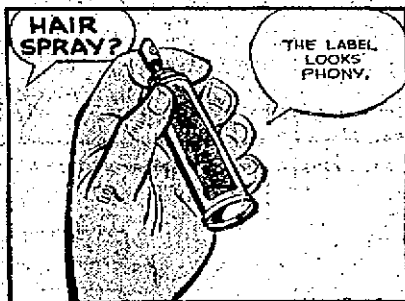
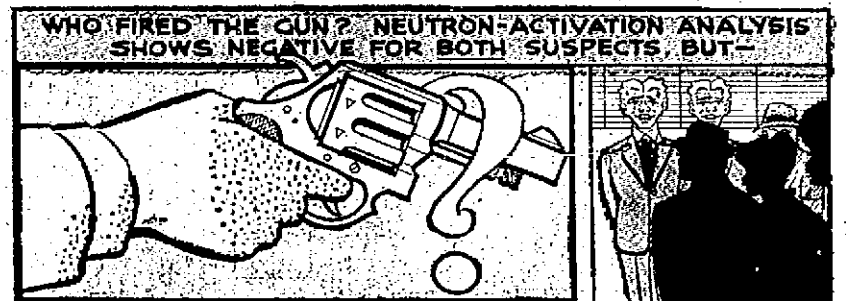
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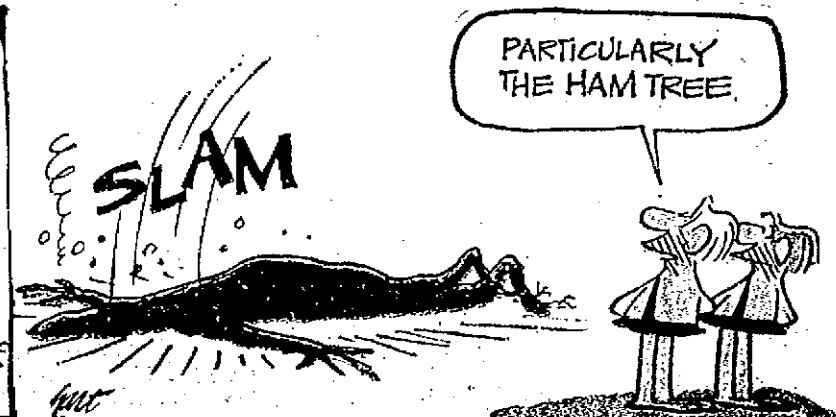
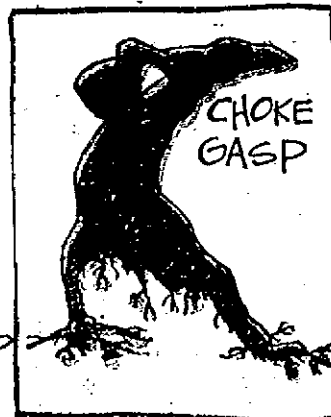
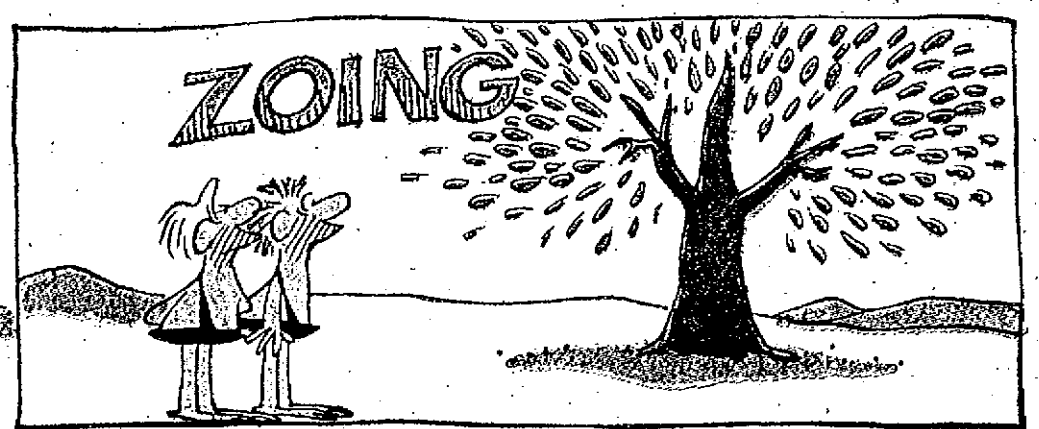
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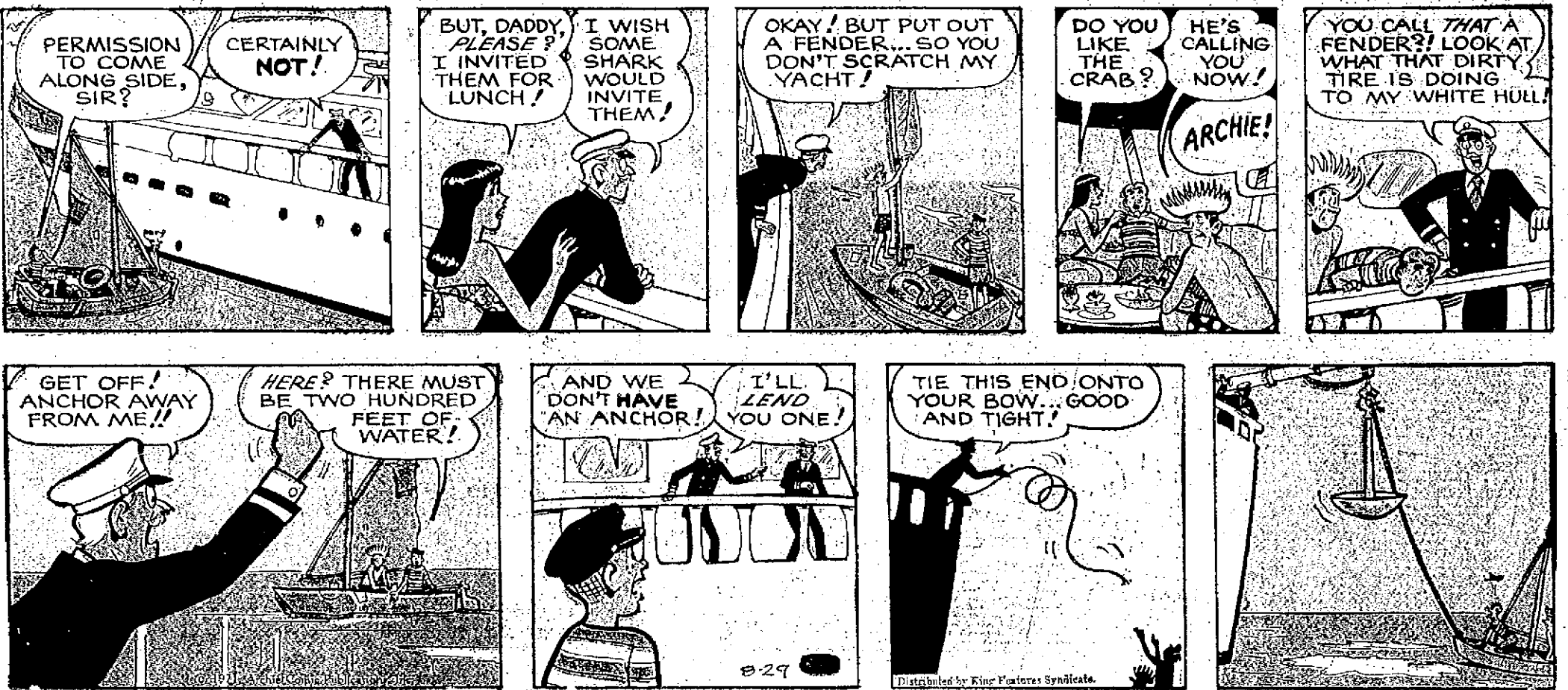
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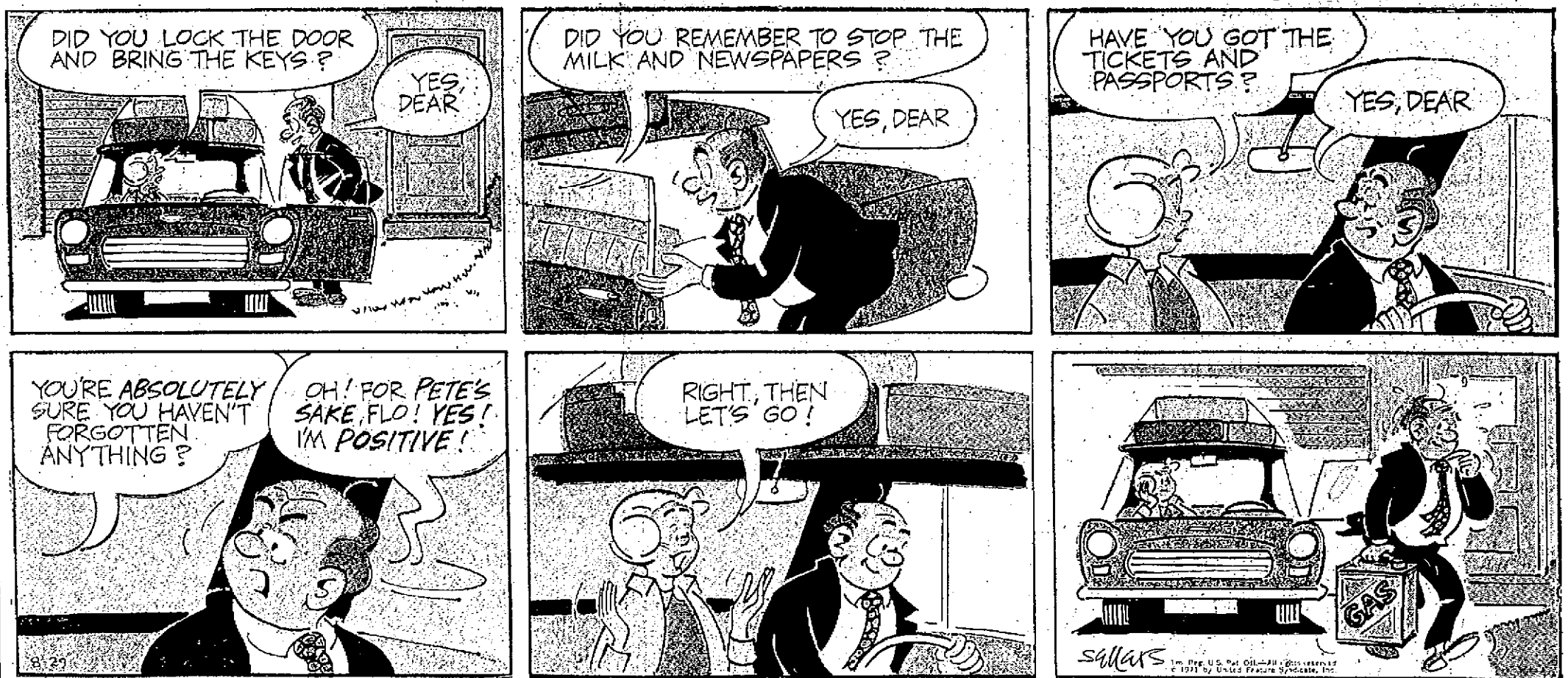
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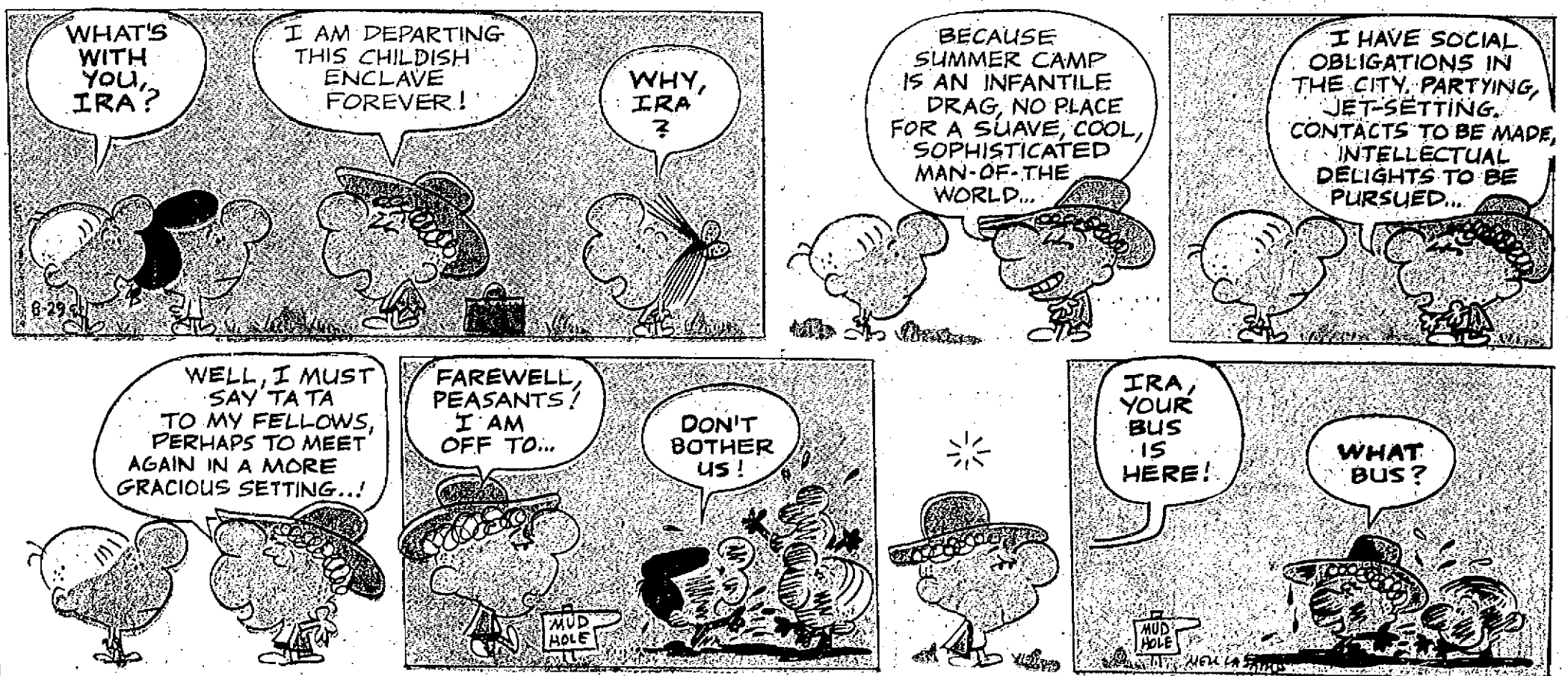
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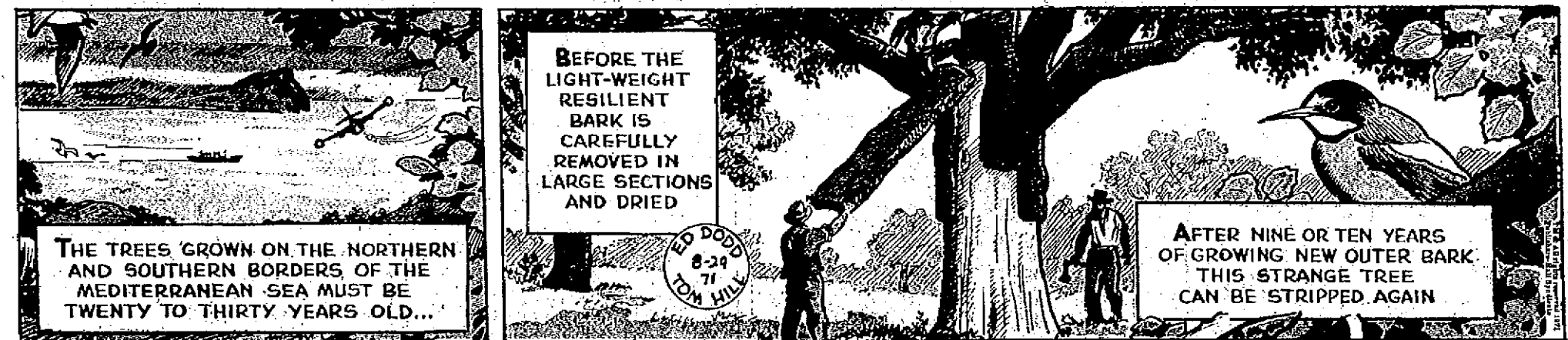
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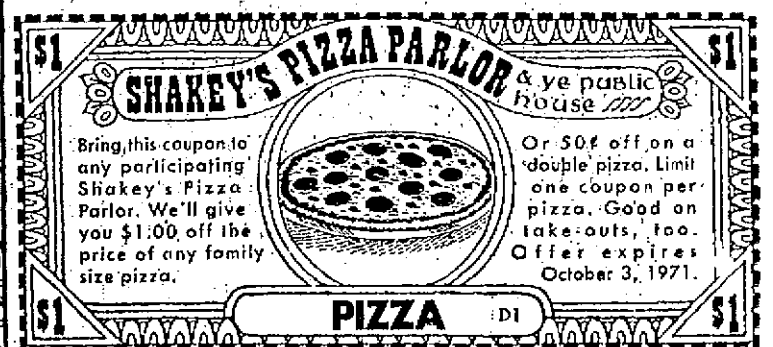
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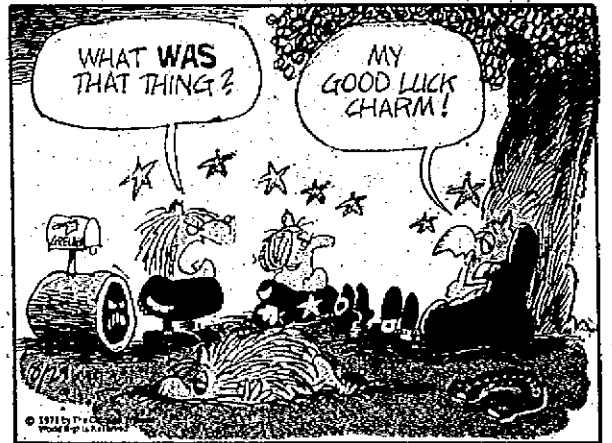
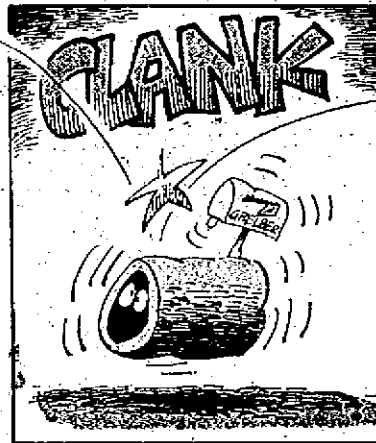
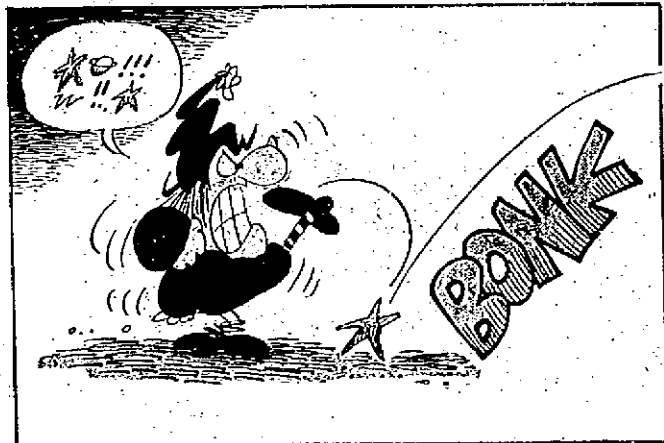
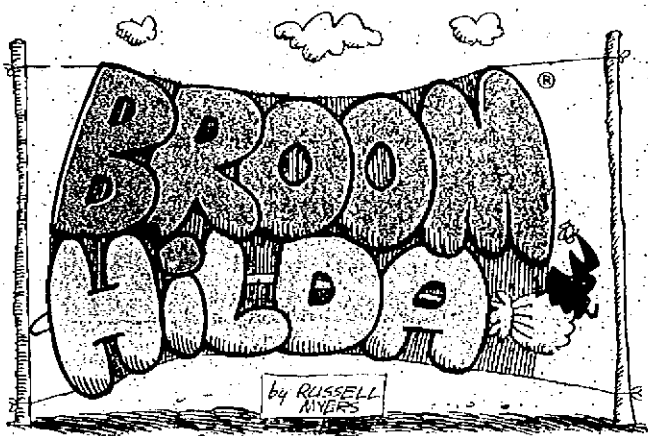
**Cows  
are  
kind  
to  
each  
udder**

THANKS TO:  
TOM ALLEN,  
BRAMPTON, ONT. CAN.

**FREEWAYS  
Pushin'  
roulette**

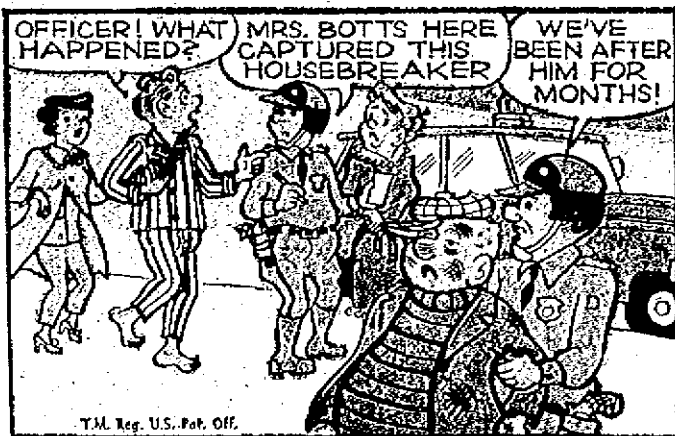
THANKS TO:  
CARY PAYNE,  
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Print your Graffiti on a post card and send it to **GRAFFITI** % this Newspaper



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





# LIL ABNER by AL CAPPE

Through the Sidewalks of New York



## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





# TERRY

## AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

BEDELIA REFUSES TO ABANDON TORCHY TO HIS SELF-IMPOSED SACRIFICE.



PUSH! DRUMMOND, YOU'VE BEEN REPLACED IN MY AFFECTIONS BY THAT LOVELY MAN, TORCHY, BUT NO PHONY WHO DOES WHAT I TELL HIM TO CAN BE ALL BAD.

AS YET ANOTHER BOULDER HURTTLES DOWN, THE RUSSIAN LANDING PARTY GIVES UP ALL HOPE OF STAYING UNDER COVER.



AND TORCHY, FROM HIS VANTAGE POINT ON THE GLACIER'S CREST, TAKES FULL ADVANTAGE.



IN FULL-VIEW! VERY RECKLESS INDEED!

BUT THE PREVIOUS BAZOOKA ROUND HAS MADE TORCHY WARY. HE CHANGES HIS POSITION FREQUENTLY.



... SO THAT HE IS MANY YARDS AWAY WHEN THE SECOND ROCKET HITS THE SPOT HE HAS JUST VACATED.



TORCHY! CAREFUL! I CAN'T ALLOW A FUTURE HUSBAND TO TAKE SILLY RISKS!



BUT BEFORE TORCHY CAN DIGEST THE FULL IMPORT OF HIS BELOVED BEDELIA'S COMMENT, HE FEELS AN ODD TREMOR, HEARS A DEEP RUMBLE BENEATH HIS FEET.

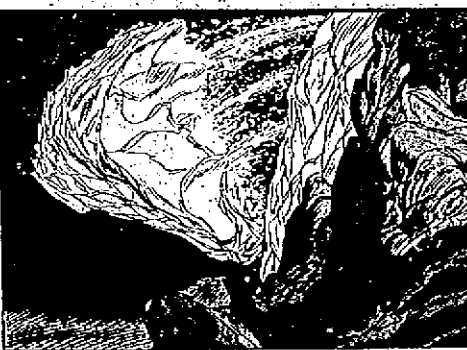


AND A GREAT SECTION OF THE GLACIER'S FACE, DEEPLY FISSURED BY THE TWIN EXPLOSIONS, REACTS TO THE ENORMOUS STRESSES WITHIN AND SHIFTS SLOWLY FORWARD.



8/29

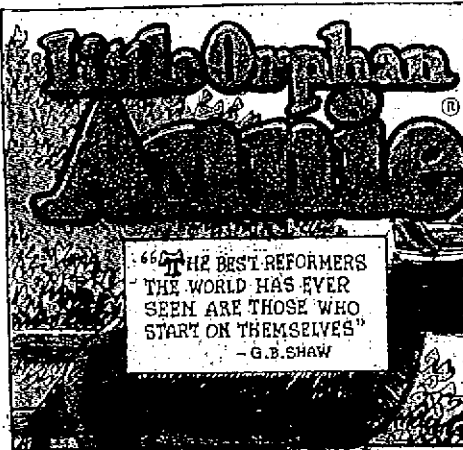
THEN, IN THE MANNER OF ICEBERGS BEING BORN, IT SEEMS TO HOVER IN SPACE FOR A LONG MOMENT BEFORE TOPPLING OUTWARD.



MANY THOUSANDS OF TONS IN WEIGHT, IT STRIKES THE WATER WITH AWESOME FORCE.

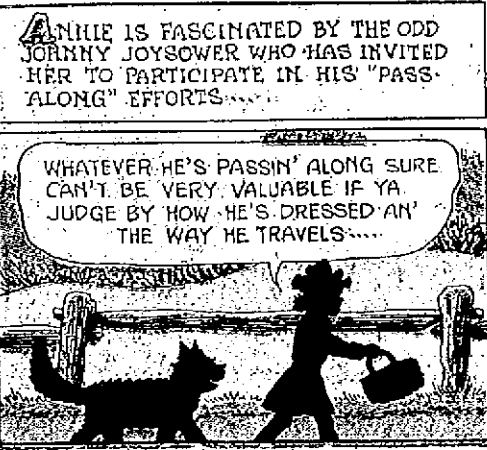


... GENERATING A GIANT WAVE WHICH SURGES IRRESISTIBLY OUTWARD.



AND IF YOU CARE, YOU MAY ACCOMPANY ME ON MY "PASS-ALONG" EFFORTS, ANNIE!

I'D SURE LIKE TO, MR. JOYSOWER!



ANNIE IS FASCINATED BY THE ODD JOHNNY JOYSOWER WHO HAS INVITED HER TO PARTICIPATE IN HIS "PASS-ALONG" EFFORTS.

WHATEVER HE'S PASSIN' ALONG SURE CAN'T BE VERY VALUABLE IF YA JUDGE BY HOW HE'S DRESSED AN' THE WAY HE TRAVELS.



RIGHT ON TIME, ANNIE! GOOD! WE HAVE A FULL AND GRATIFYING DAY AHEAD OF US!

I BROUGHT ALONG SOME EATS, MR. JOYSOWER... JUST IN CASE WE GET HUNGRY DOIN'... DOIN' WHATEVER WE'RE GOINNA BE DOIN'!

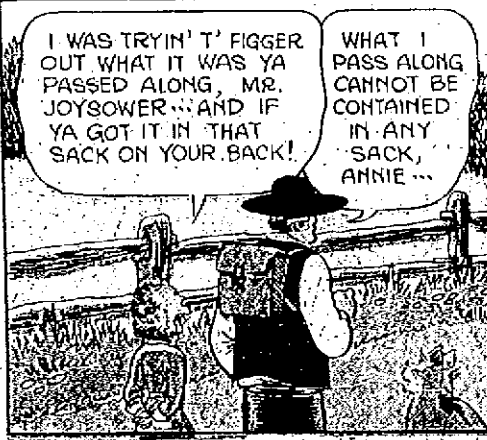


IT WAS VERY THOUGHTFUL OF YOU, CHILD! BUT I THINK IT BEST TO LEAVE IT HERE UNTIL WE RETURN IN THE EVENING! ARE WE READY?

I SURE AM!



HAVE PATIENCE, HOMER... WE'RE DOING A JOB THAT WILL MAKE YOU PROUD OF US!



I WAS TRYIN' T' FIGGER OUT WHAT IT WAS YA PASSED ALONG, MR. JOYSOWER... AND IF YA GOT IT IN THAT SACK ON YOUR BACK!

WHAT I PASS ALONG CANNOT BE CONTAINED IN ANY SACK, ANNIE...



WHAT I DO, I DO IN EXPECTATION OF NO TANGIBLE OR CONCRETE REWARD... DO I MAKE MYSELF CLEAR?

WELL... NOT ZACTLY...

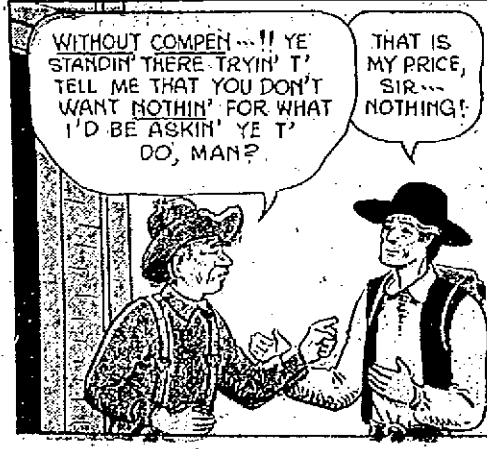


THEN I WILL DEMONSTRATE... YOU WILL LISTEN AND OBSERVE... AND, I TRUST, LEARN... WE ARE NOW AT OUR FIRST DESTINATION OF THIS DAY'S WORK!



WELL, WHAT D'YE WANT? WE AIN'T GIVIN' NO FREE HANDOUTS T' HOBOES OR TRAMPS! SO... SKEDADDLE OFF M' LAND, MISTER!

I AM HERE TO OFFER MY POOR SERVICES TO YOU WITHOUT COMPENSATION, SIR!



WITHOUT COMPEN...!! YE STANDIN' THERE TRYIN' T' TELL ME THAT YOU DON'T WANT NOthin' FOR WHAT I'D BE ASKIN' YE T' DO, MAN?

THAT IS MY PRICE, SIR... NOTHING!



WELL... NOthin' BEGETS NOthin' IS WHAT I ALLUS SAY... BUT I S'POSE IT'S WORTH TAKIN' A CHANCE ON! YOU KNOW COWS?

I HAVE DEALT WITH THEM IN THE PAST, SIR! DO YOU HAVE ONE WITH A PROBLEM?

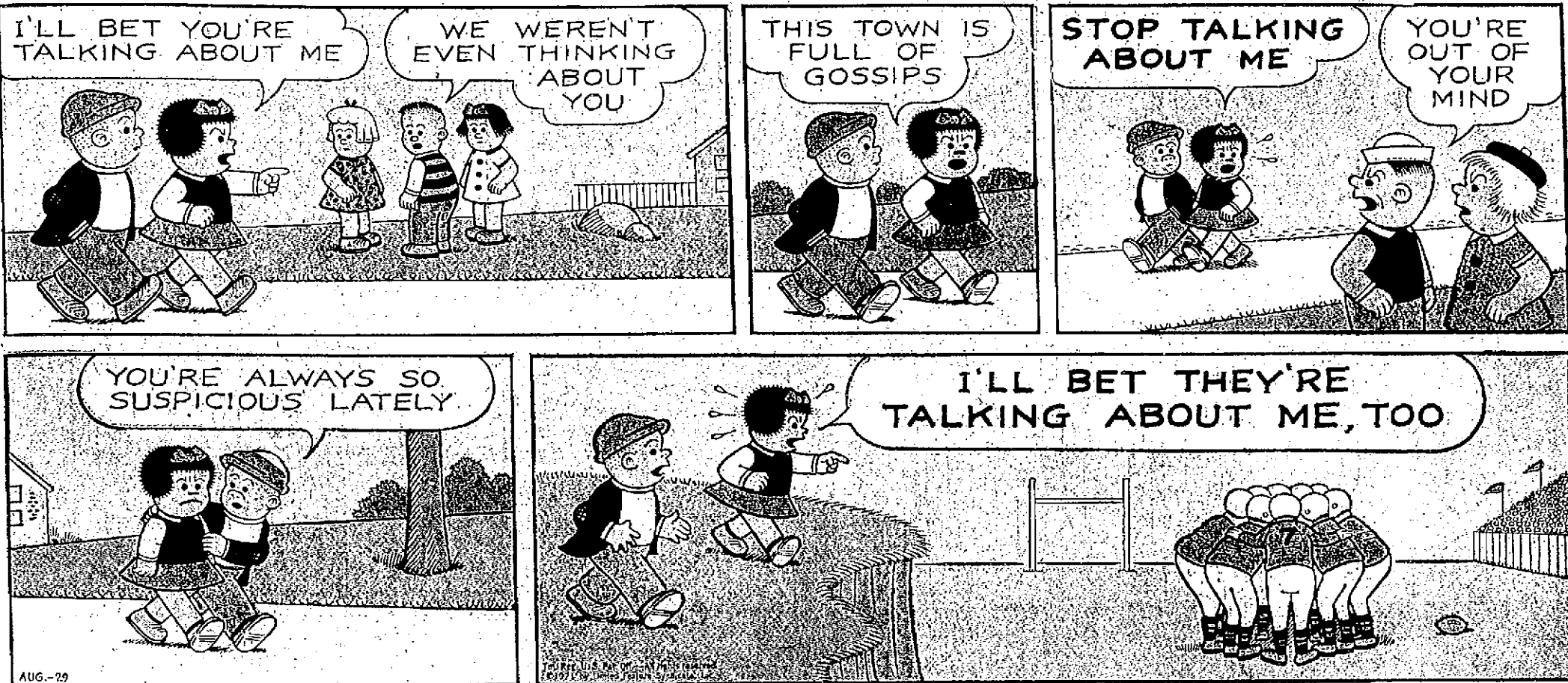
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8-29-71



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



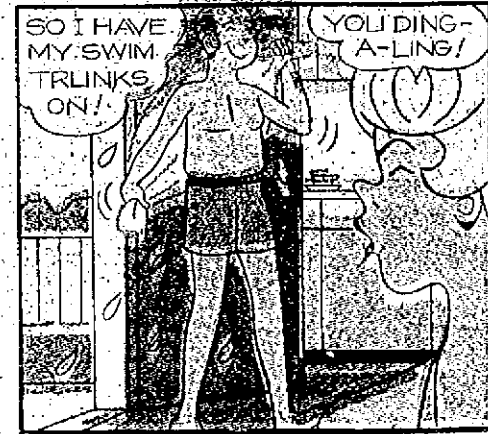
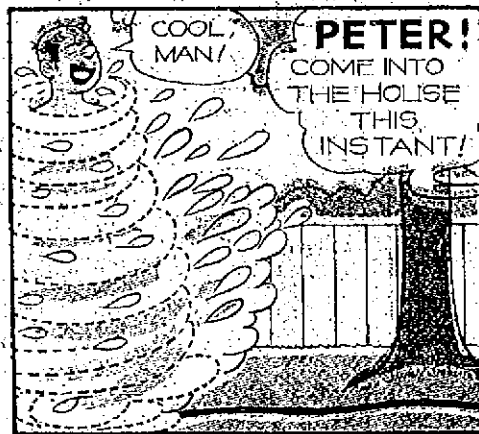
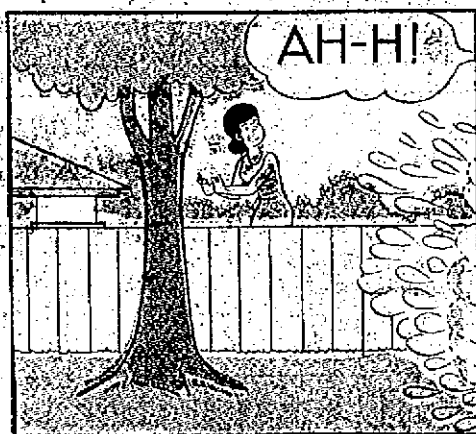
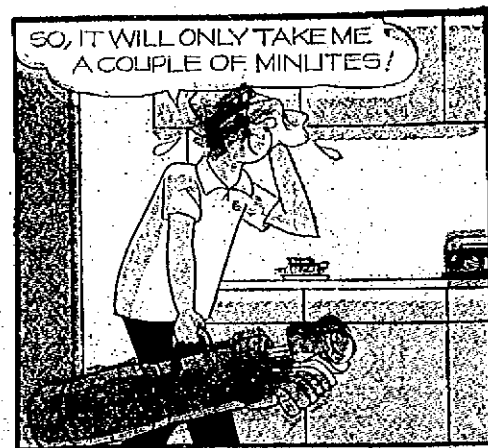


# THE BROTHERS

WOWIE! WHAT A SCORCHER!

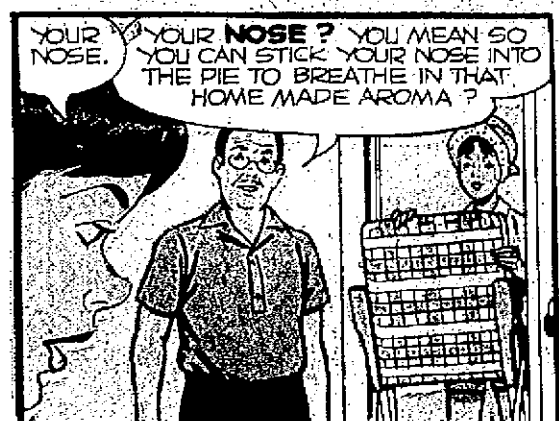
BY CARL GRUBERT  
8-29-71

I'LL HAVE TO SHOWER AGAIN, BEFORE I GET DRESSED TO TAKE PAT OUT TO DINNER!



## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



If you want your newspaper-sponsored accident policy to pay substantial benefits like none in America has paid before yet with cost to you still kept low, this you want: A valuable, new reader service of

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